

# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86

No. 13

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Jan. 7, 1966

## Good Grief, Charlie Brown!

Robert Short, author of *The Gospel According to Peanuts*, gave a medley of color-slides with theological interpretations of Charles Schultz's "Peanuts" in the Arts and Science Auditorium last Tuesday night.

Although we cannot be sure what Mr. Schultz or any artist has in mind, ("how he wants his peanuts salted") Mr. Short tries to interpret the characters in "Peanuts" in a way that will catch the conscience of his many readers. Since some people would not be caught dead in a church, and others who claim to be atheists refuse to discuss Christianity, Mr. Short tries to communicate the Gospel indirectly in the "Peanuts" parables with a similar object to Christ's parables. Mr. Schultz creates his cartoons to be humorous to everyone. On the other hand, Mr. Short interprets the Christian themes that Mr. Schultz probably intended.

Mr. Short said that much about Christianity and life is hard to explain. Just as Lucy has trouble reading between the lines, so the church believer has a hard time saying why he believes in God. Schroeder shows the same Christian dogmatics, he said, when Schroeder answers that he loves Beethoven better than Lucy because Beethoven is Beethoven. Some things are contrary to reason. Therefore, six can be subtracted from four "if you're stupid."

Mr. Short interprets "Peanuts" to be concerned with the fundamental condition of man, or original sin. Deep down people are "basically rotten", must be born again, as shown when Lucy betrays Charlie Brown's faith in human nature by pulling the football away from him every year. Charlie Brown is every man — hopeless if he places his final trust in man rather than in God, Mr. Short said.

Linus worships his blanket, his "spiritual tourniquet." However, Mr. Short points out that these characters show God as a jealous God. "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." (Ex 30:3) This fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, he said, as illustrated when Charlie Brown painfully memorizes part of the Christmas program only when inspired by the fear of Lucy's fist. Everything we

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## Dr. Elton Trueblood Leads Vespers and Monday Chapel

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., will be the guest speaker at the vesper service Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

A native of Pleasantville, Iowa, he earned his A.B. degree from William Penn College, the S.T.B. from Harvard University and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. He is the recipient of nine honorary degrees.

Prior to joining the faculty of Earlham College, Dr. Trueblood had held professorships at Guilford College, Haverford College, Harvard University, and Stanford University. He has authored twenty-two books, the latest being *General Philosophy, The Humor of Christ, and The Lord's Prayers*.

In 1952 he was presented the Outstanding Christian Service Award by the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, and in 1950 he received the Churchman of the Year Award by Washington Pilgrimage.

Dr. Trueblood is a member of the American Philosophical Association, Cosmos Club of Washington, D.C., president of the Yokefellow Association, and on the board of William Penn College and the Council on

## Synod Begins Poverty Probe

What is taking place in the "War on Poverty?" This is the question to be probed by the Synod of Pennsylvania Committee on Church and Society to be held in Washington, D.C., January 25-27. Included will be a frank, off-the-record session with Pennsylvania's two United States Senators and briefings with the denominational secretary on National Affairs, Dr. Ben Sissel, with National Council of Churches leaders, and with officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The seminar will convene with dinner at 7:30 p.m., January 25, and dismiss with lunch at noon, January 27.

Registration cost of ten dollars includes dinner on Tuesday, breakfast and dinner on Wednesday. Rates at the Dodge Hotel, seminar center, are: triple room — \$10.40, double room — \$12.84, single — \$16.64.

Westminster has been given one registration form, which may be obtained in the Holcad office.

## Little Anthony and Imperials Must Return \$800 or Face Court

Westminster College is presently involved in a legal hassle with singing group Little Anthony and the Imperials who were scheduled to play here Tuesday, November 16. At 3:30 p.m. that day, Westminster received a telephone call from the group telling us that there had been a plane accident. Skip Holliday,

Student Council member in charge of big name entertainment, called the Imperials' managers in New York; he was told that something had happened at the airport, but that the group would perform here on schedule. At 5:30 the managers phoned Skip to say that it would be impossible for the Imperials to fulfill the engagement, but that they would play free of charge on a date of our choice.

Dean Ireland called the Imperials' lawyers from whom he learned that there had been no accident; one of the group had failed to show up at the airport. A written statement was sent to Westminster saying that the group would perform here free of charge except for transportation. Some of the money which Westminster had already paid the Imperials was then returned.

It was then decided that Little Anthony and the Imperials would not be rescheduled and that we would request the return of the eight hundred dollars the group still had. The affair was placed in the hands of an attorney, Mr. Mansell.

Little Anthony and the Imperials recently performed in Pittsburgh, and following the performance they were subpoenaed and their money from the performance was attached by Judge Miller of Pittsburgh. They were given a twenty day notice to return the money to Westminster or appear in court. Skip reports that

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### Applications Due

Applications and information on the Junior Year Abroad Program are now available in the office of the Dean of the Chapel. Summer service information and the bulletin, "Invest Your Summer" are also available.

## Grovers Seek WC Talent for Show

The junior class of Grove City College, sponsoring a talent show on March 4, at 7:45 p.m. in Crawford Hall, invites any group or person from Westminster to enter. Instrumental, singing, reading, drama, and dancing acts no more than five minutes in length are all welcome. The best two acts will be chosen by our Student Council and a brief summary of them submitted to their President by February 1, 1966. The prizes will be as follows: First, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50.

## Debators Optimistic Toward Future Success in Matches

The Westminster Debate team, coached by Mr. Walter Scheid, opened its year at LaSalle College in October. This year the novice and varsity teams are debating the national collegiate topic, Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in investigation and prosecution of crime.

After 33 debates the team holds a record of 11 wins and 22 losses. Mr. Scheid qualified this record by the fact that most of the losses were only by a few points and extremely close margins.

Varsity debators include Dave Ricketts, Roger Tunmore, Kathy Randall, Tom Myers, and Chuck Mitcham. Members of the novice teams are Hans Bakker, Marty Graham, James Moorhead, and Dave Young.

The team has participated in tournaments at Duquesne U., LaSalle, Geneva, and a novice tournament at Susquehanna. The records at each debate are 1-4, 5-5, 3-8, and 2-4 respectively.

Future plans for the team include tournaments at John Carroll U., King's College, Western Reserve U., Buffalo, and Notre Dame.

Mr. Scheid feels this way about the teams future success, "I believe I have discovered the problem which caused past defeats, I am sure that in our next meet we will realize more wins than losses."

Following are comments on the debate season thus far by varsity debater Kathy Randall and novice Dave Young.

Kathy states, "I feel I have learned a great deal about speaking and poise this year from debates. I can tribute our losing record partly to a lack of resources to find strong evidences."

Novice Dave Young thinks that next year the debate team should do very well when it is more experienced. He continued, "Practice makes perfect so we should improve with each tournament."



Miss Betty Parsons

## Peace Corps Worker Visits Campus Mon.

Miss Betty V. Parsons, a Peace Corps volunteer recently returned from the Philippines, will visit Westminster Monday. The purpose of her visit is to create interest in the Peace Corps among college students.

Miss Parsons will show films of Peace Corps activities, talk with students, and sit in on classes. Arrangements will be made for students wishing to take the Peace Corps tests to do so here on campus at some future date.

The Peace Corps needs ten thousand volunteers to perform three hundred varied functions in forty-six nations. Miss Parsons wishes primarily to interest juniors and seniors for whom personal conferences will be arranged.

Betty Parsons served in the Philippines in 1963-65 teaching elementary and secondary school and helping Filipino teachers improve their techniques in teaching English as a second language. During the summer she conducted workshops for college students preparing to teach.

Miss Parsons considers the Filipino people "extremely warm and hospitable" and comments on their concern as to how she was getting along in their country. She found the Peace Corps "very respected in the Philippines, both the volunteers and their enthusiasm for improving the educational system. The job is not yet finished."

The purpose of the Peace Corps as stated in the Peace Corps Act is: "... to promote world peace and friendship through a Peace Corps, which shall make available to interested countries and areas men and women of the United States qualified for service abroad and willing to serve, under conditions the peoples of such countries and areas in meeting their needs for trained manpower, and to help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples served and a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people."

## Applications Due For Internship

Applications for the 1966 political internship of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics may now be obtained from the PCEP campus advisers, Dr. Delber McKee and Mr. Walter Slack, or by writing to: Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17604.

Under the PCEP program, students may arrange summer and fall internships with state legislators, candidates for the legislature, local political organizations, and/or citizen's groups. PCEP will subsidize approximately half of the student's total salary. Scheduling and salary arrangements may be arranged to the mutual convenience of employer and intern and are subject to approval by the PCEP. Students should consult with Dr. McKee or Mr. Slack in formulating proposals.

Students may also apply for internships in the office of the Governor of Pennsylvania and with the Democratic or Republican state committees.

Students interested in the Congressional internship program should write directly to their Congressmen.

Internship proposals must be submitted by March 15, 1966.



## Why Pay Twice?

After the Christmas holidays when we listen to our friends, particularly freshmen friends, tell tales of food service conditions at other schools, we return with a slight feeling of thanksgiving to our own cafeteria, even if it doesn't come up to Mother's best.

Even though we realize it is traditional that frosh get fat and cafeterias get criticized, we feel we should take a good look at our own system once in a while. We are fortunate that our cafeterias are run by the school rather than a catering service and therefore are easier to improve by action from within the college itself.

The question of meal tickets has arisen several times but always seems to wind up shelved. We feel that the use of meal tickets, be they monthly or weekly, would be very beneficial to the students. At present, most of the students who eat in our cafeteria pay for a lot more food than they eat. The flat rate which is charged every semester is figured on the basis that the student is entitled to eat all the courses offered at every meal that is served.

Most students do not eat breakfast every day of the week, and many of them find their first class the earliest they can get up. In addition, the cafeteria serves many meals directly before and after vacations, and during semester break which most students do not attend. If ever a student leaves campus for a weekend (as most of us occasionally do), he still pays for the food sitting in the kitchens. Considering the financial strain most Westminster students feel, this amount of money could be put to better use. If each person had only to pay for those dishes he ate at any one meal, the cost would be less still.

Instituting a meal ticket system, whether it is by either of these methods, would be more beneficial to the students than troublesome to the college.

Another problem is the fact that women are required to eat in college cafeterias whereas men are not. (We realize that this is more likely due to lack of facilities than to any desire to give men extra freedom). However, this seems slightly ridiculous if the reason for the rule is simply to assure parents that their children will be properly fed, for parents know as well as anyone else that the existence of a cafeteria serving balanced meals is no guarantee that their child will go to them.

Thus if a student for one reason or another doesn't like all cafeteria food and wishes to supplement it with occasional meals uptown, he has to pay for both. For some with financial problems, to eat in town or to prepare some of their own meals in a sorority kitchen, would be quite a bit less expensive.

So, in order to save students money, and to give them more freedom, we ask that the cafeteria system be put on a meal-ticket system, and be made non-compulsory.



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## Letters to the Editor

Following is a letter received by Dr. Clara Cockerille from Danforth Lecturer John Akar who was to speak at Westminster earlier this year.

Dear Friend,

I am very sorry that circumstances beyond my control conspired against the possibility of my visiting your splendid institution of higher learning as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer this year.

Both my wife and eldest daughter had to be hospitalized at short notice here in Freetown, Sierra Leone, and I had to be by them during those trying days. Fortunately, they are both out and my daughter Jacqueline is recovering nicely from the surgical operation. I feel deeply sorry about the disappointment caused by the turn of events and apologise most profusely.

I have been invited by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges to visit the U.S. next year as a visiting Lecturer and I hope it will be possible then to visit your college and apologise in person for everything.

May the message of Christmas — PEACE — permeate your campus activities throughout the years ahead.

Cordially yours,  
John N. Akar

This letter is from Eleanor Keelan, a Westminster graduate teaching in Iran supported by our weekly Vesper offerings.

Dear Editor:

Before I came to this country, I was told by a seasoned traveler to be sure to write down my impressions during the first few weeks, because I would soon cease to notice what had at first been unusual. My friend was right; now that two years have passed, I find myself taking for granted much that was startling when I arrived in Tehran. Nevertheless, I hope I can give you some idea of what I have been experiencing during my stay in the Near East.

Any encyclopedia will tell you that Iran is a constitutional monarchy with a population of about 21,000,000; that Tehran is the capital and that about 98% of the people are Moslems; that Persian is the national language, but that there are Armenian, Turkish, and Syriac speaking minorities. It's unlikely, however, that you find any mention of Community School, where Westminster alum Charles Brewster taught, or of Alborz Foundation, where Acy Jackson is teaching, of Iran Bethel, where I work. These are three institutions which have been connected with the United Presbyterian mission in Iran, and which seek to present a Christian witness in the Moslem world.

Iran Bethel enjoys a reputation of having educated some of the leaders of the Iranian women's efforts to achieve rights that have often been denied women in this part of the world. In its present form, the school is a rather unique combination (perhaps I should say indescribable) of junior college and finishing school. The 170 students, Moslems, Jews, Armenians, Assyrians, and Bahais, come daily from 8:30 until noon to learn English. Many of them pursue other studies or are themselves teachers in the afternoons. All have completed at least nine grades in the Persian school system; about 40% have passed the comprehensive twelfth class examination. Because of the difficulty of gaining admission to the universities here (about 18,000 take the entrance exam, and there are places for about 2,500) some students come to Iran Bethel to pre-

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## Grad Study - B.U., Temple, Stanford

The Stanford University Department of Communication is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1966-1967 academic year. The awards carry stipends from \$1,575 to \$4,575.

Approximately 25 scholarships are available for students preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, and broadcasting and film. These are grants, not assistantships. No service is required of recipients.

Boston University announces that applications are now being received for fourteen scholarships, \$3,200 each covering a two-year period (six in television and one in FM broadcasting). These are available to qualified men and women who are seeking practical student on-air experience closely integrated with academic study.

The Temple University Teaching Intern Program is also open for application now. This program is an on-the-job training plan, designed for those who have had little or no professional training in education and who wish to become teachers. They can hold a teaching position paying \$5,800, while working toward a master's degree and professional certification.

Information and addresses for all of these opportunities are available in the Holcad office.

## Summer Travel

It may seem a little early in the year to start thinking about next summer. Here at the beginning of a soggy January in New Wilmington, it may be difficult to believe that there is ever going to be a summer at all. (Reliable sources predict that it probably will get here, though.)

At any rate, there are a great many opportunities offered right now for great ways to spend next summer. Several international organizations sponsor programs for either work or study in Europe during the summer months. As the International Student Travel Center states, "Working in Europe gives a participant all the cultural benefits available to a tourist. But the participant acquires knowledge while he is earning . . . not spending. The student-worker has the unique advantage of getting a sharp, clear picture of a country and its culture, for he sees it through the eyes of its people. The tourist generally get a hazy and somewhat distorted picture, for he sees it through the glass of a bus window."

The International Student Travel Center offers (in fact, guarantees) a job to anyone who is accepted as a participant. Most of the work is for unskilled labor and camp counsellors or home workers. Salaries average \$100 a month, which is usually more than enough to meet living expenses. Some jobs include free room and board. Those interested in this opportunity should write to ISIS (International Student Information Service), 133 Rue Hotel des Monnaies, Bruxelles 6, Belgium for further details on their Jobs Abroad program.

Similar opportunities for working in Europe are offered by the American-European Student Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy; and by ASIS (American Student Information Service), 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. This latter organization offers a \$250 travel grant to the first 5,000 applicants, and has a selection of more than 20,000 jobs in which to place American students. Anyone interested in obtaining further information, job and travel grant applications, and a 36 page booklet of detailed descriptions (locations, wages, working hours etc.) should write to the ASIS address given above, enclosing \$2 to cover the costs of the booklet, handling, and air mail postage.

If you would rather study than work in Europe this summer, there are many opportunities. The International College in Copenhagen offers an eight week summer study tour to "explore life in the capitalistic Scandinavian welfare states, in the socialistic Soviet Union, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, and in the divided city, Berlin. The less academically oriented parts of the experience include six day stays at international student centers in Sochi in the Caucasus and in Yalta at the Crimea." For further information, contact The Director, ICC, Dalstroget 140, Soborg, Copenhagen, Denmark. The Holcad office also has a pamphlet of detailed information on the courses offered at this college.

If you'd rather stay closer to home, The Universidad Ibero-Americana in Mexico City offers courses in their summer school for a total cost of \$279. Students live in selected homes, attend guided tours to historical sites, art galleries, etc., and may take advantage of optional tours to such places as Acapulco, Guadalajara, or Oaxaca. For applications and information write to David Adler, International Student Consultant, International Division, Universidad Ibero-Americana, 355 Stockton St., Suite 500, San Francisco, California 94108.

Another joint study-vacation opportunity comes from the University of Hawaii. A 43 day session, at a cost of \$549, includes round-trip Pan American jet air travel, accommodations in Waikiki Beach hotels, island sightseeing, cruises, dinner dances and beach parties. If, amid all that activity, you still want to take a few credits at the University, you may. For full particulars and applications write to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, The Adler University Study Tours to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, California.

Happy Vacation!



## Greek Week . . .

Alpha Sigma Phi wishes to congratulate Bernd Luftner, Kellen McKlendon, and Jim Davison on their election to Who's Who, and to Kell McKlendon on being elected to the West Penn Conference team.

Congratulations also to Rich Lancaster and Lynnette Beigbender and Ed Buckalew and Judy Rice on their pinnings. Best wishes to Dick Gilmore and Nancy Jewson on being lavallered, and Tim McNickle and Cynthia Loy on their engagement.

Theta Chi wishes to congratulate Preston Pierce for his pinning to Kathy Bunten and George Kingsbury for his engagement to Carol Moser.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to congratulate the following: Ed McMeans and Kerry Markwell on their Christmas engagement; Harvey Brate and Alice Jones on their Christmas engagement; Bill Battey and Diahe Moss on their recent pinning.

Alpha Gamma Delta extends best wishes to Sue Honsaker on her engagement to Harry Wilson, an instructor in the army, over Christmas vacation.

Kappa Delta congratulates Dar Bemiss on her recent tapping for Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic honorary.

Best wishes to Cynthia Loy and Tim McNickle on their engagement. Best wishes, also, to Diane Moss and Bill Battey on their pinning.

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Judy Beggs and Ernie Woods; Meri Slater and Nels Weiderman on their recent engagements.

Congratulations also to Kathy Randall, our new active.

We would like to welcome Sherille Heim back from Spain.

Phi Mu extends congratulations to Anne Filler for being selected for Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, and to Jan March for being tapped by Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary.

Chi Omega would like to extend congratulations to Sue Penick and

Brian Kratz, and Barb Zulant and Dave Klefer on their engagements, and to Carolyn Roberts and Al Luce, and Pat Donovan and Mike Deckman on their pinnings.

We would also like to welcome our national visitor.

Delta Zeta wishes to extend congratulations and best wishes to Ruth Heitmuller and William Spann; Linda Duris and Glenn Jamison; and Sue Wilkinson and Terry Carnahan on their recent engagements.

Belated congratulations also to Michaelene Babovsky and Richard Chisholm on their pinning.

## Letter to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

pare to go abroad for further study. Then there are those who come to fill in time until their parents make arrangements for suitable marriages!

This year I am teaching the top three of five classes — literature to 3A, survey of world history to classes 4 and 5. Classes are small enough so that there is a real opportunity to establish a rapport between students and teachers. It is this rapport that the students say distinguishes Iran Bethel from many Iranian schools, and that brings about opportunities for social contacts outside of school and for meaningful discussion both in class and out. Another distinguishing factor is the daily twenty minute chapel or assembly (which doesn't seem to occasion as much complaint as I remember at certain other schools of my experience!).

Khoda hafez,  
(This Persian farewell means "May God protect you")  
Eleanor Keelen

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Concert Choir  
To Tour South

Westminster College's Concert Choir will make its fourteenth annual tour January 22-30 under the direction of Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the department of music.

The repertoire of the 38-voice choir will include such sacred music as "Rejoice in The Lamb" by Britten; Zimmerman's "This Day a Child is Born"; "Glory to God in the Highest" by Thompson; and Bach's "Rejoice, and Sing." The Choir will also sing several secular songs by Copland, Hindemith, and Weinberger, and a few Negro spirituals.

The choir will make 14 concert appearances in three states and the District of Columbia. During the tour, performances will be given in 14 southern cities.

Soloists are soprano Joan Maisch, altos Paula Blackmore and Karen Ahlman, baritone Robert Mallery, and Michael Bagley.

Accompanist for the group and manager of the tour will be Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ.

Appearances are scheduled in Washington, D.C.; Chapel Hill and Lumberton, N.C.; Orangeburg, S.C.; Savannah, Ga.; Tampa, St. Petersburg, Frostproof, Stuart, Riviera Beach, Boynton Beach, Coral Gables, and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

## Dr. Trueblood

(Continued from Page 1)

The Reverend Raymond W. Schember of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations.

The Rev. Raymond W. Schember, a fraternal worker for the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations serving in Jamaica, will speak at the Wednesday chapel service. The Rev. Judson McConnell will conduct the Thursday devotional service.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ANOTHER FIRST FOR OUR SORORITY—A DRESSING TABLE TO GET READY TO GO IN BY."

## WC Artists

## Exhibit Work

Mr. Carl Larson, chairman of the art department, and Mr. Nelson Oestreich have art works on display at the 18th Ohio Ceramic and Sculpture Show at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown.

Their pieces on exhibit are Mr. Larson's sand cast entitled "Mr. President," and Mr. Oestreich's welded steel entitled "Welded Fish."

Mr. William Bowie, sculptor from New York City, accepted 319 of the 497 works submitted. The show is open to the public from January 1 to February 27.

## ABOUT CAMPUS

Omicron Pi Delta the business honorary, has set aside two hundred dollars to buy books for those business majors who attain a 3.0 cumulative average in their major field and a 2.5 all-college average upon completion of their third semester. The maximum amount to be paid to any one student is fifty dollars. The awards, which will be in the form of credit at the book store, will be presented at the awards assembly in the Spring.

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\*Aesop

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# TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman  
Holtad Sports Editor

We're now in 1966 and although it hasn't snowed yet in Paradise Valley about everything else has happened — sports wise, that is

The 1965-66 version of the Towerin' Titans are having more trouble than Napoleon trying to invade Russia. After Wednesday night's debacle in which the Titans could muster but 46 points, Coach Buzz Ridl's lads are 5-6 on the campaign. Add a pair of swimming losses and the Titans winter sports teams are in the midst of a disastrous season.

Wednesday night the problem was simple — the Titans just couldn't put the ball in the bucket. Three of Ridl's five starters couldn't manage ten points between them and when that happens to a Westminster team something is wrong somewhere.

To wrap up the Titans whistleball activities in 1965 the local lads traveled to Bucknell the day vacation started and as it turned out they would have been much better off leaving for vacation with the rest of the school. A Bucknell club that has been having its troubles snowed the Titans under with a 88-64 avalanche. The Titans then traveled to Wittenberg, Ohio to tangle with the mighty Tigers and needed 29 points from John Fontanella to stay reasonable close at 57-47.

It was then on to Central Connecticut State's Christmas Tourney where the Titans lost a hair-raiser, 48-46, to Maryland State in the opener, mostly on mistakes. However, Westminster came back to take the consolation tilt against Montclair State, 70-58. That win evened up the season's mark at 5-5, and then we have the Geneva setback on Wednesday. The schedule doesn't let up on the Titans as they travel to Pitt next Wednesday and then host Slippery Rock on the following Saturday. Pitt, as usual, is losing ballgames right and left but a few of the losses have been to good solid (big college) clubs. The Panthers are rumored to be stronger this season but so far haven't been able to click. The Titans will need all they have in this one and at times have had their hands full playing in Fitzgerald Field House, the site of an unmentionable disaster when the Titans played the visitors' role there last year.

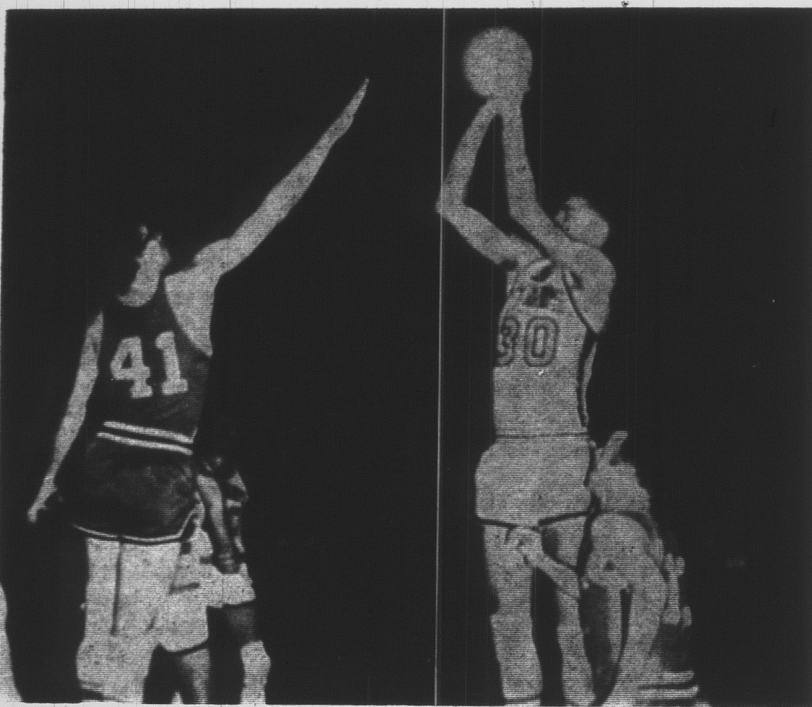
Ridl has revamped his starting five and now goes with freshman Joe Yost in addition to Dixie Rowlands, John Fontanella, Mike Drespling and Bruce Nagle. Through the first ten games Fontanella is hitting at an 18.8 points a game clip and has hit 38 of 41 free throw attempts. With a free toss percentage like that it kind of makes one wonder why the Titans don't capitalize on it more. Due to a recurrence of knee trouble Rowlands has slipped to a 9.5 point average while Drespling has improved a bit to 10.1. Nagle has been doing a good job under the boards with 72 rebounds but the 6-4 senior is going to have to score more, especially from the inside. Also worth mentioning is the play of sub Gary Mueseler who has done a good job and contributed his share of the points when used.

The West Penn race is going to be wide open going down the stretch with former also rans Grove City and Carnegie Tech having as good a shot at it as usual powers, Westminster and St. Francis are having trouble.

Unfortunately the Titans swimming squad is right on schedule and having their troubles again this year. The Titans have lost to Slippery Rock (79-14) and Carnegie Tech (52-40). In the first loss junior Ed Dudek had a pair of seconds and junior Dave Thompson added another second. In the Tech meet recorded three first (including relay) and Thompson and sophomore Dave Rider both had a pair of firsts (including relay). The Titans have their first home meet on February 2 when they meet Hiram College. Their next encounter is away with Grove City, annually the loop's toughest swimming school.

**ODDS & ENDS** . . . . the Titan wrestling team will meet Allegheny here next week although the exact day isn't set yet . . . . former assistant football Coach here, Dick Bestwick, has taken an assistant job at Pitt . . . Bestwick was extremely popular and should be quite a job with Pitt's recruiting problems . . . . Grove City promises to really make a race out of this year's All West Penn Conference Trophy fight . . . . The Titans will have to pick up in Baseball and Track . . . . next year's grid schedule is almost set with Theil as the new club . . . . Fontanella is tops in the NAIA foul shooting statistics . . . . Winter Homecoming is coming up January 29th when former Titan basketball greats will be on display.

## Geneva Downs Titan Varsity



The Titans found the going rough on the road once again Wednesday night as they turned in one of their poorest performances of the season in dropping a 53-46 verdict to Geneva at Beaver Falls.

The loss puts the Titans under 500 on the season and evens up their WPC mark at 2-2. Both Titan league losses have been on the road.

The problems Wednesday night were clearly reflected in the Titans anemic 34 per cent shooting average. Geneva couldn't do much better with a 40.4 mark but the home forces won it at the foul line when they cashed in on 15 of 22 tries.

For the Titans it was pure frustration as the starting five could muster but 26 points, which is really fantastic when one thinks back into Westminster's basketball history. Gary Mueseler, who has been playing good consistent ball for Coach Buzz Ridl, was the high man for Westminster with 12 points. Starter Mike Drespling followed with 11.

The Titans took control in the initial half and at one time had an eight point lead. However, Geneva started finding the range and the Titans barely led, 23-21, at the half.

In the second half it was a different story, with Ridl substituting freely to try and come up with the right combination. The Titans could never get closer than a field goal and Geneva was turning foul tries into points. That, in a nutshell, was the ballgame.

Jerry Skurcenski canned 15 points to pace the winners with Rich Emmerine and Ron Galbreath each scoring 11.

## JV's Clip Geneva

by John Ourant

Wednesday night the Titan JV squad journeyed to Beaver Falls to take on the junior Tornadoes. The final tally showed the Titans victorious by the narrow margin of 87-84. This win was the fifth of the season for the corps of rugged junior Titans against two setbacks.

The Golden Tornadoes broke ahead from the start with a red hot scoring attack thanks to a fine first half shooting percentage of 52%. They had a lead of fourteen points at one time during the first half, but the Titans were not to be taken lightly. The whiz kids from Geneva soon found that they were in deep trouble as the Titans fought back gamely to narrow their deficit to 48-44 at half time. As the second half started and went along, the Tornadoes again built up a lead of some ten points as things looked bad for the Titans. Gradually, how-

ever, the Titans narrowed the margin and with about a minute and a half left, the Titans deadlocked the score. From here they went on to win the thriller.

Buppy DeJoseph again led the JV scoring attack. The Union High ace poured in 29 points to give a boost to his 17 point average. Following Buppy in the scoring column were Russell Boston (21), Don Hammetton (13), Dale Boyd (11), Dave Friggle (8), and George Zepernick (5). Don Sheffield, whose brother, Cal Sheffield, was a star for the Pitt Panthers a year ago, led the Golden Tornadoes with 27 points.

This Saturday the Titan JVs and mentor Fran Webster travel to Hiram College in Ohio to seek their sixth win of the season.

## Good Grief

(Continued from Page 1)

do, even our griefs, are directed toward one goal — the communication of the Gospel of love. Good grief, Charlie Brown, someone loves you.

## Little Anthony

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Mansell is confident of the return of the money.

Money will be refunded soon to those who purchased tickets to the November 16 performance. Persons wishing a refund must have the tickets with them.

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THEATRE**

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THE GRILLE



## Dr. Lewis, Specialist For U.S. Office of Education, Joins Westminster Faculty

Dr. Gertrude M. Lewis, elementary schools specialist for the U.S. Office of Education, has been appointed to the faculty of Westminster College, it has been announced by President Will W. Orr. She will begin her term as a visiting professor of education and psychology with the second semester, Jan. 28.

Dr. Lewis has been in her present position since 1949 where she has carried out educational assignments in Hawaii, Alaska, Japan and Puerto Rico. Her work has brought her in contact with State Departments of Education, colleges and universities in almost every state.

She has taught all grades in public elementary schools and also has experience in private schools. Her experience includes Supervisor of Elementary Education, Winchester, Mass.; and Director of Elementary School Services, State Department of Education, Concord, New Hampshire.

On the collegiate level she was an instructor at Indiana State University, did demonstration teaching at Rutgers University, and graduate teaching at Yale University, Harvard University, University of Maine and Johns Hopkins University. For the past two summers she has been a guest lecturer at Westminster's summer school.

She earned her B.S. degree in education from Ohio State University, M.A. from New York University and the Ph.D. from Yale University.

Some of the publications from the Office of Education of which she has been author or co-author include Educating Children, in Grades 7-8, and Grades 4, 5, and 6; Educating Talented Children in Elementary Schools; Reporting Pupil Progress to Parents; Teaching in Elementary Schools; and What Some School Systems are Doing to



Dr. Gertrude M. Lewis, recently appointed to the faculty and Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, chairman of the department of education and psychology.

Promote Teacher Growth. Several of her articles have been published in professional journals.

Dr. Lewis is a member of numerous professional organizations including the Department of Elementary School Principals, member of board of directors of Association for Supervision and Curriculum; executive secretary of National Council of State Consultants in Elementary Education; American Association of School Administrators, Association for Childhood Education, International, and Department of Elementary School Principals (NEA).

## Greek Week . . .

Alpha Gamma Delta announces its new officers: president, Marilyn Smith; first vice president, Diana Gulick; second vice president, Marilyn Nile; recording secretary, Barbara Philips; corresponding secretary, Judy Aufderheide; treasurer, Pat Taylor; assistant treasurer, Judy Richardson; activities chairman, Lindsay Miller; altruistic project chairman, Marion Rogers; editor, Ellie Cadogan; hospitality chairman, Marilyn Knapp; membership chairman, Marsha Newkirk; Pan-Hellenic delegate, Susie Niebauer; rush chairman, Eileen Cox; scribe, Margie Zook; social chairman, Marus Johnson; sports chairman, Van Baldwin; chaplain, Sue Honaker; guard, Caroline Craig.

Chi Omega wishes to congratulate its new officers. They are: Carolyn Moffitt, president; Sally Kuhns, vice-president; Beth Myers, secretary; Effie Bouloubasis, treasurer; Suzanne Yunaska, pledge mistress; and Lois Walker, rush chairman.

Kappa Delta wishes to congratulate its newly elected officers: Nancy Chambers, president; Carol Washabaugh, vice president; Suzanne Jett, secretary; Peggy Fox, treasurer; Linda Thomas, assistant treasurer; Sandy Neining, editor; Kay Henderson, membership; Molly Funk, assistant membership; Debi Schmidt, social chairman; and Suzanne Cutler, assistant social chairman.

Best wishes to the newly elected officers of the other sororities.

Sigma Nu Fraternity would like

to congratulate Craig Lampe on his recent pinning to Sally Logerquist. Congratulations also to George Sprague on his pinning to Mitzi Lemmer over the Christmas vacation. Mitzi is a sophomore at Indiana State University.

Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes to congratulate its new actives: Doug Behn, Bill Calhoun, Charlie Kerrs, Lantz Sterni. Congratulations also to Al Luce and Carolyn Roberts and Mike Deckman and Pat Donavon on their recent pinnings.

Theta Chi wishes to congratulate Bill Harper on his pinning to Jane Kilpatrick and Dan Klinedinst for his pinning off campus.

Sigma Kappa would like to announce its new Drill Team members: Viv Perry, Sue Scally, and Fran Williams. We would like to congratulate Lyn Hill for being initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary.

We would like to extend congratulations to Jean Douds and Ron Kilpatrick on their engagement, and also to Judy Rice and Ed Buckalew, and Sally Logerquist and Craig Lampe on their pinnings.

## Frat Rush Meeting

All freshmen men and prospective fraternity men are urged to attend a meeting with representatives of the five fraternities at 7:00, February 3, in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Representatives of the fraternities will speak about their organizations and rushing rules.

Round Robin Fraternity Houseparties for all freshmen men and their dates will be Friday, February 4, from 8:30-12:00 p.m.

## Dr. Davis Accepts Indiana University Teaching Position

Dr. Richard O. Davis, assistant professor of education and psychology at Westminster College, will take a new position February 1 at Indiana State University, it was announced by President Will W. Orr.

Dr. Davis, who will hold

## About Campus

All those who are pre-registered and pre-paid by Wednesday, January 26, need not return until the first day of classes, Friday, January 27.

The chapel will be available all day during final examinations for private devotions. The use of "Preparations for Worship" is suggested. No specific time has been set aside because of the examination schedule.

In order to make his services more available to students, Rev. McConnell has announced that his office will be open to students on Wednesday evenings from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in addition to his afternoon hours. Students should make appointments to see him at this time.

the faculty rank of associate professor, will become Director of Keith School and Area Curriculum Coordinator at Indiana. Working closely with the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, he will be responsible for the administration of the laboratory school and the coordination and evaluation of curriculum projects in a tri-county area.

A native of Beaver, Pa., Dr. Davis has been on the Westminster faculty since 1963. He earned his A.B. degree from Geneva College and the M.Ed. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

Prior to joining the Westminster faculty, he was an instructor at Point Park Junior College and for nine years was a teacher in the Freedom School System. In 1958 he conducted public school evaluations of the Pitcairn, Leetsdale, and Forest Hills schools, and in 1960 he visited England to observe its public schools. During 1961 he served as principal of the Conway School.

During World War II Dr. Davis served for three years in the U.S. Signal Corps in England, France, Germany and Belgium and won five battle stars.

He is a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, National Education Association, and Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternity.

## Mr. and Mrs. McConnell Lead Marriage Seminar Course

Mr. and Mrs. Judson McConnell will conduct a marriage course again next semester. This non-credit course is open to all sophomores, juniors, seniors, and any freshman planning to get married this summer. It will be a seven week course with classes meeting on Thursday, March 12, Wednesday, March 16, Thursday, March 24, Thursday, April 14, Thursday, April 21, Thursday April 28, and Thursday, May 10.

The topics for discussion will include: Theological Dimensions of Marriage, Developmental Cycle of Family Life and Conflicts, Psychological Adjustments in Marriage, Physical Adjustments in Marriage, Economical Adjustments in Marriage, Role Expectations of a Husband and Wife, and Interfaith Marriages.

Mr. McConnell will conduct the discussion on the Theological Dimensions of Marriage and both Mr. McConnell and his wife will discuss the Role Expectations of Marriage.

A guest speaker, Jerosalv Hulka, will spend two weeks on the topic of Physical Adjustments in Marriage. Dr. Evelyn Duvall, a noted authority on marriage and family life, will speak on the Developmental of Family Life and Conflicts.

The texts used in this course will be "Being Married" by Evelyn Duvall and Reuben Hill, "Sexual Harmony in Marriage" by Butterfield, and "Handbook to Marriage" by Theodore Bovet.

The course will meet from 8:00-10:00 p.m. in room 116 of the Science Hall. The course costs \$9.00, and all interested students should register in Mr. McConnell's office from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. during the week January 31st to February 4th.

Students are reminded that this course is not just for couples or those considering marriage. It is felt that the more one understands of marriage, the better concept he will have of dating.



Mr. Judson C. McConnell

## Chaplain's Hour

The first Chaplain's Hour will be held on Wednesday Feb. 2 in Russell Hall at 10:00 p.m. The purpose of this informal discussion is for Rev. McConnell and the students to get to know one another better. It will be held in either the lounge or the dining hall and the topics for discussion are unlimited. Students may ask questions and air their opinions on any subject.

## Panthers Edge Titans, 70-69

Westminster traveled to the Steel City Wednesday night to meet Pitt's Panthers and when it was all over the Titans had put on a dandy performance before bowing, 70-69.

The Titans made a game of it right from the start with sophomore Mike Drespling drilling home point after point. Pitt held a 13-12 margin with eleven minutes to go in the first half but then pulled away with Bob Lovett and Jim LaValley providing the scoring fireworks. At the half the Panthers had a ten point bulge at 35-25.

Pitt never let up in the early stages of the second half as they built up a 55-40 lead with about ten minutes to go. Then the Titans caught fire and with Drespling and John Fontanella firing away Pitt had a 68-63 margin with just three minutes remaining. Fontanella kept up the pace and hit a pair of jumpers and Pitt's lead was down to 67-65.

Titan sophomore Dave Robinson hit a key bucket to make it 70-69 with 51 seconds remaining. Pitt lost the ball with 25 seconds to go and the Titans had a crack at it. Drespling took the final shot with a second remaining, and it was blocked. Drespling was nailed on the play but the foul was ruled after the final buzzer and Pitt had registered their fourth win of the season.



## TITAN

I  
P  
SDave Dillman  
Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster's Towerin' Titans finally got untracked Wednesday night despite coming out on the short end of the score. The Titans looked as formidable as the Tower of Learning to the Pitt Panthers, especially in the second half, as they nearly pulled the year's major upset in this area.

Westminster is now 5-7 on the campaign but can be proud of itself in Wednesday's effort. The Titans were down by 15 but came back, which certainly isn't a bad sign. The play of John Fontanella and Mike Drespling was excellent, while sub Dave Robinson also looked good.

The Titans will tangle with Slippery Rock tomorrow night in a game in which they should notch their sixth win of the season. In the winter Homecoming affair on January 29th the Titans will take on St. Francis while the jayvee squad will do battle with Titan old-timers. Included in the latter group and expected to be on hand are Warren Sallade, Chuckie Davis, Ron Galbreath, Harold Davis, The Douds Boys, Dave Schrecengost, and Bob Oravetz just to name a few. It should be quite a show.

In a revamped statement concerning the All West Penn Conference Trophy race the official end of the competition is with the completion of the winter sports season, and not with spring sports as stated here last week. Going into the winter sports the Titans held an 11 point lead over closest rival Grove City. The Grovers have gained somewhat but it would take almost a total collapse by the Titans basketball squad to give Grove City the trophy. The Grovers will pick up a pair of points in their recent swimming victory over Westminster, but the basketball Titans will have to lose most of their remaining conference games in order for the Groves to make up the points. Also worth mentioning is the little known fact that Carnegie Tech will not compete formally in the WPC this year although Tech's schedules are primarily with WPC opponents. It's ironical as the Tartans have their finest basketball team in years.

Following exams the fireworks will just be starting in basketball as home games are upcoming with St. Francis, Pitt, Geneva, and of course the Grovers. The Grove City tilt should be the highlight of the winter sports season. The Grovers won for the first time in 34 years last December and will be coming here this time, complete with what usually is the majority of their student body. To ice the cake fraternity bids come out that day and by the time a few of the Titan partisans arrive at the ballgame they will no doubt be in the very best of hostile spirits. This is the must game, the one the Titans have got to take above all others. Losing to Grove City twice, well you figure it out!

The Titan wrestling squad had its first scheduled meet Thursday night against Allegheny. Coach Ralph Bouch has been working with about 22 fellows since practice started early in December. The Titans will also have another scheduled meet sometime in February.

The Titan swim team found the water choppy once again this week when they were decked by powerful Grove City, 75-18. Ed Dudek took a first in 200-back and Dave Rider a second in the 200-fly.

## I Could Have Dunced All Night

- |      |   |       |   |
|------|---|-------|---|
| 7:00 | Back from dinner, brush teeth, sharpen pencils, locate books and notes, announce to everyone on the hall, "Tonight I am going to study!" Settle down at desk (with, naturally, a good study lamp and proper posture) for a long, winter's night.  | 7:32½ | Operation Renovation goes into immediate effect to repair crying damage on roommate.                |
| 7:10 | Roommate bursts into room crying. A fight with her boyfriend, it seems.   | 7:50  | Roommate descends in majestic indifference to lounge. Settle down to study.                         |
| 7:11 | Begin long condolence speech on the fickleness of all men and the advisability of throwing oneself into study to forget all about the beastly creatures until one emerges, fat and forty-five, as a near-sighted spinster with a Ph.D. in sanskrit. Roommate, who had stopped crying for a moment, begins sobbing hysterically. | 7:55  | Hunger strikes!   |
| 7:30 | Run for wet towels for hysterical roommate.   | 9:00  | Return from coffee break in Tub. Roommate still out.  |
| 7:32 | Roommate receives a buzzer. Caller in the lounge.   | 10:45 | Finish skimming last 6 weeks of back history reading.   |
|      |   | 11:00 | Roommate bursts into room joyful. All is well. Let's hear it for love!                              |
|      |   | 11:45 | Complete long congratulations speech to roommate on the many virtues of her dearly beloved.         |
|      |   | 11:50 | Coffee Break.   |
|      |   | 12:35 | Finish heated lecture to girl down the hall on the necessity of keeping up in one's studies.        |
|      |   | 12:40 | Go to take shower. Lights all out in showerroom. Nothing but cold water. Soap in the eyes. Yecchhh. |
|      |   | 1:15  | Finish first aid on injured   |

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND HE GIVES A VERY STIMULATING LECTURE."

Hiram Tumbles;  
JV's Now 6-3

After spending last week on the road, the Titan JV squad picked up their sixth win of the season and also fell to their third defeat. On Saturday the team traveled to Hiram, Ohio, to compete with the Hiram Terriers and emerged victorious, 73-41. On Wednesday the squad had more than they could handle from the Pitt Panther's junior varsity group as they lost by the disappointing score of 81-55.

Buppy DeJoseph was in his best form of the season at Hiram. The shifty Titan guard from Union High School of New Castle showed the Hiram club an excellent display of sharpshooting as he poured 31 points through the hoops for his highest total of the season so far. His patented one-hand jump shot found the range from anyplace within 25 feet of the rim as the astonished Terriers looked on with dismay when he continued to swish the nets with an abundant supply of accuracy. All the rest of the Titans were able to place their names in the scorebooks as the slaughter continued. Following Buppy were Boston (10), Stamps (9), Mallon (6), Friggle (4), Zepernick (3), Hammerton (3), Allman (2), Mihalchik (2), Assid (2), and Adams (1). Dale Boyd was forced to sit out this game due to a pulled groin muscle.

The scene switched to the Pitt Fieldhouse on Wednesday and unfortunately, the score took an abrupt change, also. This turned out to be one of those games where everything went wrong. The Titans were hexed with jerky movements that resulted in many lost balls and other turnovers. To make matters worse, the Panthers were hot from the floor, while the Titans were just as cold as Pitt was hot. Leading the Titans in scoring was Russell Boston. Russell contributed 21 points to the losing cause, while DeJoseph had 12, Hammerton 8, Allman 6, Boyd 5, Friggle 2, and Mihalchik 1.

The JV will swing back into action tomorrow as they play host to Slippery Rock College in the Memorial Fieldhouse. This will be their last game until the second semester.

- |      |   |
|------|---|
| 1:17 | Roommate is ungraciously sleeping.  |
| 1:20 | Begin writing 10 page term paper due at 8:00 this morning.  |
| 2:45 | Coffee Break to celebrate finishing introductory paragraph.   |
| 3:00 | Sudden domestic inspiration. Clean entire room. Polish furniture. Wake roommate after accidentally dropping mop across her bed. |
| 3:31 | Back to paper.  |
| 4:00 | Listen to chimes. Contemplate developing measles to explain late term paper.  |
| 4:02 | Discard measles. Contemplate coma.  |
| 4:04 | Discard coma. Contemplate suicide.  |
| 4:06 | Cowardice. Back to paper.   |
| 4:08 | Discard idea of finishing rough draft. Genius does not need preparation. Begin typing paper.                                    |
| 5:45 | Begin to see hallucinations. Was that the ghost of Christmas past? (passed without doing any homework, obviously) Coffee Break! |
| 6:05 | Still typing.   |
| 6:15 | Notice sky beginning to lighten. Notice head beginning to lighten.  |
| 6:16 | Back to typing.   |
| 7:25 | Continue typing paper in semi-mesmeric state. Develop original style of footnoting and bibliography.                            |
| 7:55 | Finish paper.   |
| 7:56 | Roommate wakes up cheerfully. "Good morning!"   |
| 7:57 | Exit in direction of Old Main, bearing treasure.  |

## What We Mean When We Say-

There is no more carefree person on campus than a retiring Holcad editor. He has a memorable year of hard work behind him which causes him to feel that even though he did make mistakes, he has accomplished something merely by surviving. The painful issues are far enough behind to lose their sting, and the fun issues are fresh in mind. He has a whole free semester ahead of him. He has the feeling as he prepares the final issue that he can print what he wants now because they can't fire him. Of course, by then he's too tired to care what he prints, but it's nice to think about it anyway.

It is also sad to give up something that has become such a large part of your life.

I would, however, like to thank everyone who has helped with ideas, time, cooperation and work during the past year. This includes Holcad staff members and editors, faculty, administration, staff, and students. The people who help us so much at the Globe, Chester, Chris and the rest of the crew deserve a special word of thanks.

This round of thanks, though traditional, is not as empty as many conventions, for the editor is merely a coordinator of many activities, and it is the individuals who perform these jobs who are the real newspaper. So when I thank you all, I do it out of real gratitude for making my job easier.

The following series of quips and comments was written originally by Maggie Morrison, 1963-64 Holcad editor, for her last issue, and revised and reprinted by Russ Miller and Diane Little, 1964-65 co-editors in their last issue on January 16, 1965. They are so apropos we are reprinting them once again, with more revision and additions, of course.

"Holcad means 'ship of burden' or 'a ship or barge that is hauled'"

Translation: Help!

"Be sure to watch for our special ten-page issue next week."

Translation: If more people don't start working on Holcad there won't be a four-page issue next week.

"The deadline is Tuesday."

Translation: The deadline is Tuesday!

"I guess we can use it on third page."

Translation: All the news that fits we print.

"We haven't always agreed with the administration, but we've always gotten along fine."

Translation: ???&%\$! \*

"Well, we made it this week."

Translation: This week's Holcad hurts.

"There's no place like jail for the holidays."

Translation: This week's Holcad didn't hurt.

"Twenty inches of space isn't too much to fill."

Translation: What do you mean they canceled Big Name Entertainment?

"What we need is a little filler."

Translation: Another cartoon, another picture, another scandal, and a fistful of slugs and leads.

"I have four tests tomorrow too."

Translation: You'd better be at Holcad tomorrow night!

"I have an appointment with the Dean tomorrow."

Translation: Quick! Find the last issue.

"Enlarge that picture to nine by twelve."

Translation: We're having a tabloid this week, no news again.

"Wheel! Just think of all that free time next semester."

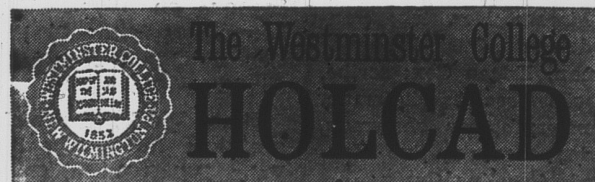
Translation: Wednesday and Thursday nights are going to seem awfully empty.

"You're on your own — but we'll be glad to help you anytime you ask."

Translation: Old Holcad editors never die — they just get in the way.

"Good luck, Dick."

Translation: Good luck, you'll need it.



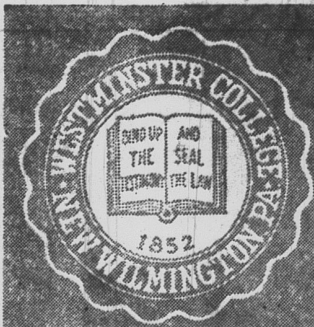
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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86

No. 15

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 4, 1966

## Students Evaluate Topics Of Faith-In-Life Groups

There are several informal study-discussion groups meeting now for the second semester. The groups meet about once a month in the homes of faculty members. They are continuing in a study started in October, but new members are welcomed. Here is what a few students have to say about their groups.

**An American Dialogue** by Robert McAfee Brown and Gustave Weigel S. J. is the book used by the members of the Catholic-Protestant Faith and Life group. This book gives a very clear picture of the Protestant view of Catholicism and Catholic view of Protestantism.

On a campus such as Westminster where most of the students are Presbyterian it is very important to learn and understand the ideas, concepts, doctrines, and differences of other religions. This discussion group does just this; it provides a meeting ground for sound religious discussion and helps to solve the problems facing the Protestants and Catholics on campus.

Mary Mazzoni

The faith-in-life group on Sexual Ethics is led by Dale Sewall and advised by the Reverend Judson McConnell. The basic texts of the group are the Bible and the book *Sexual Ethics* by Sherwin Bailey. A key idea in all the discussions is that sex is not something a person does, but is instead something a person is. Thus far the group has discussed such topics as: the historical viewpoints of the Christian church concerning sex; what the Bible does and does not say about pre-marital and extra-marital sexual relationships; the bases for our individual beliefs about sex standards; and the playboy philosophy. The emphasis has been on the meaning of sex in our lives, and on the problem of pre-marital sexual relations with and without love. In the future the group plans to discuss standards for sexual behavior with an unscrupulous playboy from another campus who is a personal friend of our student leader and who, we have been assured, is frank and uncensored enough to make the discussion a challenging and thought-provoking one. Also in the future the group plans to discuss sex within marriage, positive values of chastity, and sex after sixty. Plans are flexible enough to admit discussion on other topics which

might arise.

Dale Sewall

Using the book by Chad Welsch, *Campus Gods on Trial*, as background material, we discuss the various attitudes that students take in respect to their religious beliefs after they arrive on the college campus. We try to discover the reasons why they feel as they do and to determine what part such attitudes showed play in our personal beliefs.

Alice Otto

The faith-in-life group which meets with Mr. Robert Coughenour is using J. B. Phillips' translation of *The Four Prophets* as the focal point of its discussions. In our meetings together we have studied the message of the prophets as it applied to Israel at that time, and have then extended our approach to show how this message applies to various phases of our life today. After concluding our study of *The Four Prophets* we will be working with another book which has not yet been chosen.

Lee Campbell

### Rushes Welcome

All men rushes and their dates are welcome to attend the fraternity Round Robin House-parties February 4, from 8:30-12:00 p.m.

There will be an important meeting for all future pledges on Thursday, February 3, 7:00 p.m. at 116 Science Hall. Fraternity activities and the organizations will be discussed.

## W.C. Alumni, McGee and Marshall, Present Organ and Piano Concerts

Gerald F. McGee, organist-choirmaster of the Fairfield-Grace Methodist Church, Fairfield, Conn., will give an organ recital in the Arts and Science Building tonight at 8:15 p.m.

McGee's program will include Clerambault's Suite de Deuxieme Ton; Bach's Prelude and Fugue in B Minor; Te Deum from "Trois Paraphrases Gregorienes" by Langlais; Fantasia in A Major by Franck; and Vierne's Carillon de Westminster.

He earned his Bachelor of Music from Westminster College in 1963 and is a candidate for the degree of Master of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. McGee has studied organ under Raymond H. Ocock and Donald McDonald.

Jean Suzanne Marshall will give a piano concert Wednesday, February 9, at 1:30 p.m. Miss Marshall graduated from Westminster College in 1964 and is presently completing the Master of Music degree at the Cleveland Institute of Music where she holds the Halle Scholarship. Miss Marshall's program will include selections from J. S. Bach's Partita in B flat Major; R. Schumann's Etudes Symphonique, Op. 13; Charles T. Griffes' Sonata for Piano.

### Attention Seniors!

Orders will be taken for graduation announcements, name cards, and thank-you cards on the following days from 10:00-4:00 in the Student Council office: February 8, 10, 12, and 15. These will be the only days on which orders will be taken.

## College to Lose Dr. Mary Barbour

Dr. Mary A. Barbour, assistant professor of education and psychology at Westminster College, has begun a new assignment with the Allegheny County Schools.

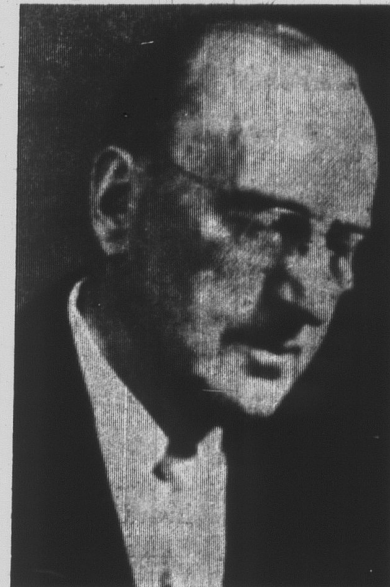
Dr. Barbour, who began her duties Jan. 24, is supervisor for the Early Childhood Development Centers. The project is under a Government grant to the Office of Economic Opportunity of Allegheny County.

Her responsibilities will include the setting up of classrooms and curriculum for pre-school centers for 3, 4, and 5 year olds and employing and supervising of teachers and their assistants.

A native of Ellwood City, she earned her B.S. in Ed. at Slippery Rock College, M.S. in Ed. at Westminster College, and Doctor of Philosophy degree from University of Pittsburgh.

## Dr. Bonnell to Speak For Vesper Service

Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell will be the speaker for the Vesper Service on February 6, and for the Monday chapel program when he will speak on the topic of "Religion in the Space Age." Dr. Bonnell received his undergraduate education in Canada at Prince of Wales College and Dalhousie University, and his post-graduate studies at the University of London, England.



Dr. John Bonnell

In 1949, Dr. Bonnell was awarded "The King's Medal for Service in the Cause of Freedom" by King George VI for his visit to Europe in 1941 as a good will ambassador of American churches. On seven different occasions Dr. Bonnell has visited Europe, studying the social and religious situations in most of the countries of that continent.

From 1923 to 1929 Dr. Bonnell was minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Saint John, New Brunswick. From 1929 to 1935 he served as minister of Westminster United Church, Winnipeg. In 1935 he was called to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, where he has had the second longest pastorate in the history of that church.

For twenty years Dr. Bonnell has conducted a weekly radio program, and for some twelve years was in charge of National Vespers and Pilgrimage, network programs of the American Broadcasting Company. In 1960 he conducted the NBC program, Radio Pulpit, for three months, and he currently broadcasts for the Protestant Council in New York.

Dr. Bonnell is the recipient of six honorary degrees and the author of many books, the most recent of which is *I Believe in Immortality*, published by Abingdon Press.

### CORRECTION

The Holcad would like to apologize for errors in the last issue brought to our attention by Mr. Thomas V. Mansell, solicitor for Westminster College, concerning the article on Little Anthony and the Imperials.

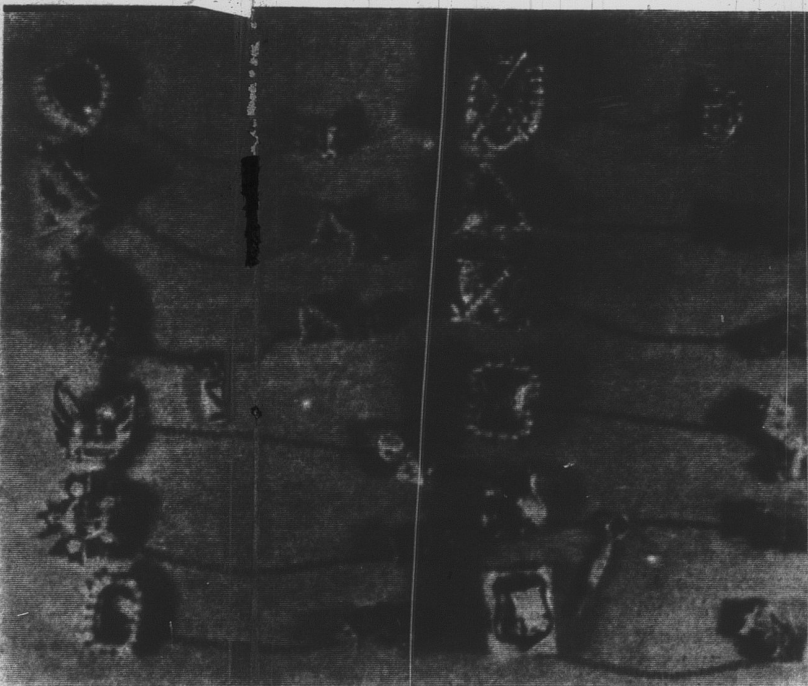
Little Anthony and the Imperials signed a contract to appear at the College on November 16, 1965. Under their contract they were to render vocal selections. The College, through the students, also entered into a contract with Joey and the Flips to provide musical accompaniment. The payment to Joey and the Flips, together with the costs of tickets and other expenses, amounted to \$800.00.

A suit was entered in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

The College is not asking Little Anthony and the Imperials to return money, but is rather suing them for damages caused by their breach of contract.

Judge Miller, President of the Board of Trustees, had nothing whatsoever to do with the legal proceedings. Clyde A. Armstrong, vice-president of the Board and an attorney in Pittsburgh, is handling the matter in Pittsburgh for the College.

### Rushes' Choice



Formal rush begins this week. Fraternities and sororities are represented by their pins:

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau

Theta Chi, Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi.

### Attention !!

Attention anyone who would like to work on the Holcad staff. There will be a meeting 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in the Holcad office for all persons not presently on the staff who are interested in working as news reporters, feature writers, typists, or headline writers. If you are interested but have no experience and do not know in which area you would like to work, come to the meeting and find out. The Holcad office is in the basement of the Student Union.





## Out On A Limb

with  
Brian  
McMaster

Norman McWhinney (late of Westminster College) once defined originally as "undiscovered plagiarism." It follows, then, that all of the most penetrating insights into the human condition have, at one time or another, already been made. Thus, in an attempt to capture the imaginations of those doubting Thomases who will settle for nothing less than argument by authority, I would like to present several of my friends.

"Naturally, the common people don't want war; neither in Russia, nor in England, nor in America, nor, for that matter in Germany. That is understood. But after all it is the leaders of the country who determine policy, and it is always a simple matter to drag the people along, whether it is a democracy or a fascist dictatorship, or a communist dictatorship. Voice or no voice, the people can always be brought to the bidding of the leaders. That is easy. All you have to do is tell them they are being attacked and denounce the pacifists for lack of patriotism and for exposing the country to danger. It works the same in any country."

Reich's Marshall Hermann Goering  
At the Nuremberg Trials — 1946

"...on all but the most backward campuses a faculty committee rather than an administrator decides which professors shall be retained and promoted. By a tradition that dates from the Middle Ages, the faculty is the policy-making body. Policy in most of America's great universities, as well as in the better small colleges, both public and private, is not made by administrators. The obligation of a university to push back the frontiers of knowledge requires that both students and faculty be free to inquire, to challenge, and to examine critically all the assumptions and beliefs that society holds most dear. Inevitably, a strong academic institution will harbor individuals who hold divergent and unpopular views. An institution of higher learning ceases to be effective when the administrator attempts to exert the kinds of control considered normal in a non-academic institution of similar size and complexity."

Paul Woodring, Education Editor  
Saturday Review, April 17, 1965

"Man cannot live by bread alone — unless it's buttered."

Michael Deckman \*

### WAR PRAYER

"O Lord, our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of guns with the cries of their wounded; let us lay waste to their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended through the wastes of their desolated lands in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun flame of the summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it. For our sakes, who adore thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protect their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet. We ask of one who is the Spirit of Love and who is the ever faithful refuge and friend of all who are sore beset, and seek his aid with humble and contrite hearts."

Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, Now and Forever. AMEN."

Mark Twain

\*(I find Mr. Deckman's statement entirely lacking in profundity and recommend that it be completely ignored by the serious reader.)



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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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## Trouble in Nigeria

Jim Davison

If you had any time to follow the news during finals, you heard a few reports about the recent military coup in Nigeria. Since I spent last year in Ibadan, the largest city in Nigeria, I am especially interested in events there. The coup was a little surprising but even more saddening: the bloodshed included a large number of innocent individuals. Beyond that, however, the probable effects of this coup are more important than the brief news stories suggested.

Trouble in Nigeria stems from tribal and religious differences between the North and South. The Muslim North, containing slightly over half the population, is related both culturally and racially to North Africa. The Christian South finds its roots in the traditional "pagan" Negro cultures, which have been profoundly influenced by contact with Britain and the West.

As a result tension and suspicion between North and South have always been great (not to mention tension within the South itself between the Western and Eastern Regions). The first Parliamentary elections since independence took place while I was there — in December, 1964. Basically the contest was North versus South, although through a complicated series of events in 1962 the North was able to put its friends in power in the West. Hence the governmental machinery there allied with the North to form the NNA. But the masses in the West joined with the East to form an opposing alliance, the UPGA.

Both alliances indulged in rather unsportsman-like tactics during the campaign: they denied opposition candidates the right to speak, beat up candidates, and burned cars and homes. When UPGA finally boycotted the elections entirely, the country was thrown into a crisis. At the end of six suspense-packed days Prime Minister Balewa, a Northerner, and figurehead President Azikiwe, from the Eastern Region, agreed to hold new elections later. These did not take place until last October, at which time the violence continued more intensely. Through its control in the West, the NNA rigged the elections. Of course they then claimed a vast majority of the seats. The result has been continuous civil war in the West.

The other disturbing feature of Nigerian government, is the open corruption. Most African politicians, to one extent or another, are corrupt. If the U.S.A., after professing for 150 years to uphold the tradition of honesty and responsibility in

government, can still find Bobby Bakers and scandals in the Job Corps, we cannot reasonably expect African politicians, thrown into positions where "getting rich quick" is a matter only of misappropriating a few funds or accepting a few bribes, to be more honest.

Although angry at the "politicians" for both the rigging of elections and the increasing corruption, Nigerians have been unable to do anything about them. But the military could — and did. The coup which placed Army General Ironsi in power claimed its aim was to restore good government. Moreover, Ironsi has stated that he will step down when a new constitution has been formulated. Since he is a moderate, democracy has a good chance to be re-established. But dictatorship is just as likely. Most probably some combination of the two will come: for instance, a strong man as dictator along with meaningful elections for parliamentary seats.

Internationally the effect of the coup is quite extensive. Nigeria's moderation and democratic example have been a great influence in the United Nations and within the Afro-Asian bloc. This was shattered, PM Balewa, although a Northerner, was greatly respected in Nigeria and the world. With his assassination an important moderating influence is gone, and no one can easily replace him. Balewa was always limited by Sultan Bello, the very conservative, hereditary ruler of Nigerian Muslims. He was also assassinated in the coup. Had Balewa survived, his freedom from Bello's control might have enabled him to mediate a settlement and save his nation's image in the world.

But as the situation now stands, Nigeria's example of reason and effective compromise has been greatly reduced. Radical Afro-Asian nations will no longer be quite so willing to listen when Nigeria advises, or is cited as an example of, moderation. Even if Ironsi should develop a government satisfactory to all, Nigeria's prestige will be a long time in returning. And in the meantime the result will be a little less moderation and co-operation in a world where moderation and co-operation are increasingly more essential and less often found.

## Save the Wail

A new semester has begun; and, as the work piles up again and Greek rush shifts into high gear, the wail is dying to occasional whimpers heard mostly from Freshman who have just realized they will not be pledging. The wail, which may be heard in Walton-Mayne Union (you know — the Tub), dormitories, and fraternity houses, is a semi-annual phenomenon resulting from a mathematically unbalanced ratio — too many credit hours; not enough quality points.

Actually the wail is not just one monotonous sound; it is a harmony of discords. These are a few of the cries which combine to produce the Tub wail: "The administration gave the pros the word to flunk a lot of us." "Finals count too much." "My Bible prof has something against me (in addition to my sleeping in class and my ten cuts)." "Oscar R. got a 'B' by punching coded exam answers into his pencil, and I didn't cheat and only got a 'C' (with my 72.8% average)." "Dr. Samuels favors athletes and majors in his department."

Even when a well-established tradition like the wail is concerned, someone always seems to have to be the odd-ball. The other day, in the pocket billiard section of the Tub, some would-be martyr or something actually said that the reason he is on probation is that he had played too much pool, spent too much time in Hillside lounge with "The Man From Uncle" and "Chiller Theater," and slept through a few too many eight o'clocks. This type of attitude must not be allowed to spread! Just think, if too many people were converted to this irrational way of thinking, the wail would fade away to a mere whisper, leaving us nothing to talk about in the Tub but Vietnam, three no-trump, apathy, and each other.

## To Be Or Not to Be

"You wouldn't dare! You just wouldn't!"

"Why not?"

"Because, I mean, it's simply not done. Do you want every one on campus to think you're a nut or something?"

"But why should they? I just want to say a few things..."

"Yah, that's right, a few nice things — about the administration. Do you want to be hissed at every time you walk into the Tub? Do you want people to think that (heaven forbid!) you're on their side?"

"Well, it's not all that reactionary. I just wanted to compliment them on a few things, that's all. Like having the 12:00 lunch moved to 11:45. That sure saved a lot of money in my Bromo Seltzer fund. And I haven't needed my track shoes to get to class once since then. I just thought someone should be thanked for that."

"You surely don't expect the Holcad to print something like that? Why, the student body would sue them for libel!"

"And giving everyone 1:30 permission at Homecoming — how about that? And there are a lot of little things that aren't as complicated as they used to be."

"Well, if you won't listen to reason for your own sake — at least think of your roommate, who will be discriminated against because of rooming with a traitor. People would talk you know..."

"Hum, you've got a point there... maybe I'd better forget the whole thing..."



## Greek Week . . .

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to thank its Alumni for the support they gave to the Dr. Forry Memorial Fund and for their attendance at Winter Homecoming.

Phi Kappa Tau also wishes to congratulate John Hamilton and Ginny McCrumb on their recent engagement, and Dan Jones and Nancy Vance on their recent pinning.

Sigma Nu fraternity would like to congratulate the following brothers on their recent pinnings: Larry Bonney to Diane Mylting, Jim Hengerer to Debbie Drake, Chuck Meider to Terrie Laut, and Jim Tracy to Marsha Langley.

We would also like to recognize George Sprague as our new pledge master and Mike Drespling as assistant pledge master. John Kish and John Appelt were also elected co-chairmen for Greek Weekend.

Congratulations are also extended to Mike Drespling on his outstanding performance in last Saturday's basketball game against St. Francis. Mike scored 36 points, just 4 points off the college single game scoring record.

Alpha Gamma Delta is happy to have Nancy Montfort, who now goes to Western Reserve, visiting this week.

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate its newly elected officers: Barb Brindle, president; Barb Bagus, first vice-president; Sue Jones, second vice-president; B. J. Young, recording secretary; Judy Linamen, corresponding secretary; Jane Lukens, treasurer; Mary Mazzoni, rush chairman; Viv Perry and Linda

Steward, social chairmen; Dale Demarest, house chairman; Mary Hagadorn, registrar; Linda Gates, historian; and Sally Logerquist, Pan-Hel representative.

Congratulations to the following girls for making the Deans List: Lee Campbell, Lyn Hill, Jacky Partington, and Debbie Winter.

We would also like to extend congratulations to Debbie Drake and Jim Hengerer, and to Diane Mylting and Larry Bonney on their recent pinnings.

## Senior Library Contest Offers Book Credit Awards

The annual Senior Library Contest will be held March 3-5. The Westminster College bookstore is offering prizes in the form of book credit, giving the winner a twenty per cent discount. The prizes are: first prize, thirty dollars; second, twenty-five dollars; third prize, fifteen dollars. Contest rules are as follows:

## Women to Form Swimming Group

A women's competitive swimming group will meet every Tuesday evening at 8:15 during this semester. The first meeting will be held Feb. 8.

Anyone who is interested is urged to attend regardless of her skill level. There will be instructions provided in racing strokes, racing starts, and in diving.

Meets will be held with other colleges, and intramural meets will be held in the spring.

## About Campus

Mr. Sproul will give part two of a discussion on Existentialism 9:00 a.m. Sunday in the Campus Bible Class where all those interested are invited to come. Coffee and doughnuts will be served afterward.

Students in Dr. Cleo Hummel's zoology class were dinner guests of their professor on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. On Friday, Dr. Hummel entertained her guests with a dinner at The Tavern. The groups from 12-15 students on Saturday and Sunday helped to prepare a seafood dinner. After dinner the students enjoyed a social evening listening to dramatic recordings and playing with Dr. Hummel's hamsters.

## Junior Men

Any Junior man interested in being a Student Council representative to complete the term of Monte Bruch, who has transferred, notify Bob Bernie or leave a note under the door of the Student Council office in the Student Union. All names must be in by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 8.

All Juniors are urged to vote in the Tower Room from 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, February 9.

## Study Grant Awarded for Professor MATCH Service

A feasibility study is being launched with a \$35,000 grant from from the Esso Education Foundation to determine whether there is need for a computer-operated employment clearinghouse to bring universities and professors together.

Professor J. Marlowe Slater, head of educational placement

at the University of Illinois, has been named consultant in the Association for Higher Education project. The grant will allow the AHE to learn whether there is a need for the service and whether the service could be financially self-supporting.

## Birch Lecture Attracts Crowd

Louis W. Byers, a salaried member of the John Birch Society spoke last Friday night in Science Hall 116 to the Political Relations Club and other interested students — a crowd of nearly 200.

Mr. Byers showed a film in which Robert Welch, president of the John Birch Society, spoke about its general principles, purposes, activities; and tried to dispel public opinion that the Society is secret.

Mr. Byers answered questions about the Society's stand on the Negro movement, Dr. King, Communists in government, Foreign policy, membership requirements, and socialism in the U.S.

The club's program committee is hoping to schedule representatives of the Americans for Democratic Action or the United World Federalists.

## Sport Crews Needed

The fraternities have been asked to supply a six man crew to help score and officiate the fraternity basketball games. They will be:

Sigma Nu — Monday, Alpha Sig — Tuesday, Sig Ep — Wednesday, Phi Tau — Thursday, Theta Chi — Friday.

The project would be called MATCH (for Manpower and Talent Clearinghouse). Through this system university presidents would be able to search for a faculty member with certain qualifications. Also professors would be able to inform the clearinghouse when they were interested in a different position. Computers would match vacant positions with those seeking jobs.

A number of problems will have to be examined during the study. Among them are: How would all colleges and universities be able to use a central location and how can professors looking for a change in jobs retain a certain anonymity?

The University of Illinois in 1960 was the first school in the nation to use computers in helping students and alumni locate jobs. Since then eight major universities have developed such systems.

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## TITAN

I  
P  
SDave Dillman  
Herald Sports Editor

Westminster's Towerin' Titans have captured six West Penn Conference basketball titles in the last seven years, with strong hopes of making it seven of eight. Then, with a shot that could have been heard around Lawrence County, their chances rivaled those of Johnny Carson KOing Muhammad Ali.

Geneva left the friendly confines of Beaver Falls for a trip east and little did they know that Route 18 would lead to the WPC championship. The Golden Tornadoe came to play, and play it did, but the Titans played just as well. When it was all over it was probably one of the finest contests reeled off in Memorial Field House in quite a while, that is if you leave off the ending.

In the past Geneva had a habit of getting behind early and simply fighting for its life to stay in the game. This time it was different as Rich Emerine and Dom DiMattia were firing and hitting from the outside with rapid consistency. The Titans, with John Fontanella and Mike Drespling from outside and Bruce Nagle and George Zepernick from inside came right back. When Fontanella and Drespling slacked, Dixie Rowlands tossed in a few key buckets and it was obvious from the start that the contest was going right down to the wire.

In the final few minutes the Titans could have won the game just as easily as Geneva. However, they made a couple miscues, and too be truthful, the officials might have also, but it's a judgement game and that's it. What was more important was the Titan's inability to stop Geneva from the outside early in the game. Granted, Emerine is a crack shot, but he was allowed to take his good old time getting set and once he was set it was usually a duece on the scoreboard. On the other hand Zepernick's board work, especially on the offensive boards, was outstanding. Big George was getting the second and sometimes third shot which was a big help in the early stages. It was quite a ballgame from the word go, and barring a total collapse the Golden Tornadoe should emerge as the 1965-66 WPC champ. If, however, they were to lose the rest of their conference games and the Titans were to win the rest of theirs a tie would develop. However, if Geneva plays as well as it did Wednesday night it should have little difficulty.

Where do the Titans go from here? The answer is anything but a simple one. Westminster, currently 7-9, still must face Carnegie Tech tomorrow in the Steel City, plus Grove City, St. Vincent and Pitt here, as well as St. Francis and mighty Syracuse away.

Westminster hosted its annual Winter Homecoming last Saturday and the Titans came up with the finest game they have played all year. With sophomore Mike Drespling putting on a brilliant all around display that included 36 points, the Titans ran roughshod over St. Francis, 96-77. Westminster shot 61.8 per cent in the first half, with Drespling contributing 22 of 57 points.

In the second half the Titans slowed down a little but the Saints were not in the game. Drespling rolled up 32 points with a little under nine minutes remaining and, if the Titans had kept up their fast pace, he would easily have erased the school record of 40. However, Drespling clearly showed why he was an All State Performer two years ago and has a lot ahead of him. With all the excitement over Drespling a dandy 26 point effort on the part of Dixie Rowlands was nearly overlooked. Despite a serious physical handicap Rowlands, game after game, has been putting out more than any Titan on the floor.

Following the varsity tilt the old grads took the floor and it soon became very obvious why Galbreath and Warren Sallade were two of the finest ballplayers Westminster has ever produced. Both were brilliant in a game that saw the Alumni deck the junior varsity 87-82 behind Bob Oravetz's game high of 23 points.

**ODDS & ENDS.**.... The swimming team's win was its first in 16 meets.... they beat Thiel, 62-33, late in 1963.... the 1966 football schedule is set with a nine game card.... Thiel is the only new-comer.... with Smitty Cornell back the Titans should be the best in the area.... just to show athletes can do the job in the classroom Fontanella recorded a 4.0.... a fantastic accomplishment considering his curriculum and basketball.... the wrestling team will meet Thiel today.... the big game is a week from tomorrow with Grove City here.... finest visiting player of the season thus far has to be Don Smith of Waynesburg.... St. Francis dropped consecutive games to Westminster, Waynesburg and St. Vincent.... with the kind of material the Saints have, something has to be wrong.... strickly opinion, but despite the dismal season Ridi has done an outstanding job!

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Write M. Mc Intosh

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## After "Titan" Sporting Events

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## AUGUSTINES PIZZA VILLAGE

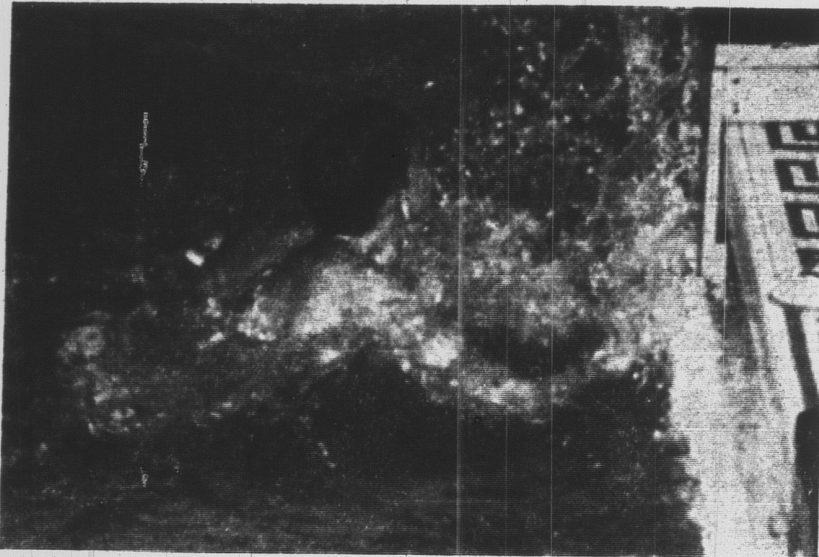
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## The Winning Point



Scott Mitchell pushes toward a win in the freestyle relay and the meet.

J.V.'s Score Seven Victories;  
Lose to Former Titans, 87-82

Last Saturday brought many of the former Westminster students back to campus to recall the wonderful experiences of the past. After walking around the wintry campus and meeting old friends, they made their way down to the Memorial Fieldhouse and observed the Titan varsity roar past St. Francis, 96-77, and looked on as the former Titan players pulled out a 87-82 victory from the stubborn jayvees.

Rus Boston put the jayvee squad on the scoreboard first with a jumper from the key. Ron Galbreath then proceeded to do the same and the pace of the game was set. With five minutes left and the alumni ahead 31-30, the former Titan greats got hot, scored 12 straight points, and went to the locker room with a 44-35 halftime lead. The alumni built up a 68-56 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the contest, but the jayvees fought back to within 4 points with 5 minutes left. With 2:35 left Dave Friggle hit a jump shot and closed the gap still further to 78-76. Then successive buckets by Bob Oravetz on a beautiful pass from Warren Sallade, Mark Mallon from the corner, Warren Sallade from the corner, and a tip-in by Dale Boyd with a minute remaining brought the score to 82-80 in favor of the alumni. Bob Oravetz then poured through a jump shot, a hook shot, and a free throw in the remaining time while all the jayvees could do was get a field goal from Dave Friggle. This brought the final score to 87-82 in favor of the former Titan greats.

## Geneva Wins

Westminster dropped a 63-62 heartbreaker to Geneva College here Wednesday and the victory will almost surely give Geneva the 1965-66 West Penn Conference title.

The contest was extremely close all the way through with the clubs tied at 33 all at the half. Geneva won it in the closing seconds despite an excellent effort on the Titans part.

Mike Drespling and George Zepernick both had 14 points for the Titans who are now 7-9 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

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Titan Swimmers  
Overcome Hiram

By Dave Dillman

Coach Bill McGinnis' Titan Tankers made quite a splash in Old "77" Pool Wednesday afternoon when they wedged Hiram College, 48-47, for their first win in two years.

The Titans did it the hard way, needing a victory in the freestyle relay to take home the verdict. With a team of Barry Duerk, Glenn Galbreath, Dave Leith and Scott Mitchell Westminster got the job done in fine style. Leith gave the Titans the margin they needed and Mitchell turned it on at the end to win by a comfortable margin.

For the team as a whole it was quite an afternoon. The scoring opened when Mitchell took a second in the 200 free and Galbreath and Leith finished one-two in the 60 free.

Captain Ed Dudek then ran away with the 160 individual medley with Dave Thompson taking a second. In the Diving the versatile Tim Fairman picked up a third and the Titans added four more points when Dave Rider and Leith took second and third respectively in the 200 fly.

Galbreath and Fairman then took second and third in the 100 free and Dudek and Tim Bond finished one-two in the 200 back. Mitchell took a third in the grueling 500 free and Thompson a second in the 200 breast.

That set the stage for the relay and the rest is history. The Titans will meet Thiel College here Wednesday afternoon. Starting time is 4:00 p.m.

Boston once again led the Titans with 16 points. In the already The big game coming up will be Feb. 12 when the pesky Grovers visit the metropolis of New Wilmington to engage the Titans in a return game which should be a real thriller as the Titans won the previous match between the two teams by a mere four points.

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## THE GRILLE

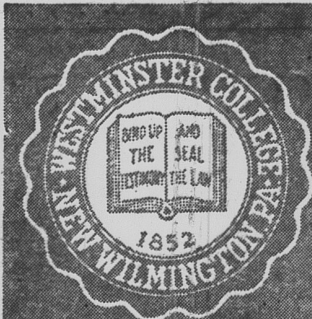
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86 No. 16 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Feb. 11, 1966

## College Men Must Indicate Worthiness for Deferment

Since the United States has been increasing its armed forces for the past months, college men have found it harder to get draft deferments.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service, said that if draft continued at the same rate, college men will have to be called. Because young men make up the bulk of the armed forces, it follows that the agencies training these men will be effected — largely colleges and universities.

The Selective Service may give college qualification tests and ask colleges to furnish draft boards with the class standing of all men eligible. The deferment of a student is based on the fact that he is a full-time and satisfactory student. Not all institutions agree as to the number of hours required for a full-time standing. Whether or not a student is satisfactory, is a matter of judgment by the local board.

Congress made all registrants 18½-25 inclusive to be liable for service. They are by law Class 1-A until they are placed in some other classification.

The Selective Service emphasizes that induction into military service is not a punishment, it is an obligation. The Selective Service is aware that we need to train our youth. But it also knows that the registrant as a student is a potential asset for our nation. If dangers are great enough, all citizens must help the nation's survival.

The student must prove by his contributions to society after college that his training was worth the time. He must show during college that he is the kind of individual that should be trained and that he is going toward a specific objective.

The student can only put his highest effort and devotion into the best image of a student. Then the administration staffs of institutions will inform the local boards of those students who are less promising.

### Summer Service

There will be a Summer Service and Junior Year Abroad Seminar February 24 at 8 p.m. in Ferguson Lounge. Students who have participated in these programs will be present to lead discussion and answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

## Vespers Features Charles Bray, Pittsburgh Minister

The Vesper speaker for Sunday, February 13, is Reverend Charles C. Bray, Jr. Upon his graduation from Yale University, in 1950, he was employed as Sales Promotion Manager for C. V. Hill and Company, in Trenton, N.J. Later he managed his own business, the Bray Store Engineering Company.

Desiring more education, Mr. Bray decided to return to school. He attended Princeton Seminary and graduated in 1957 with a B.D. Degree. He was ordained in 1957 by the Presbytery of Chicago.

Since 1957, Mr. Bray has served several congregations. He was the minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Joliet, Illinois, from 1957 to 1959. He was then the minister of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, from 1959 to 1964. He is presently serving the Third Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. Mr. Bray is also a member of the Board of Directors for the Presbyterian Westminster Foundation and for the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

In assembly on Monday, Mr. Ian MacLennan, a special agent in the F.B.I., in Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Growth of Crime — Its Causes, Its Effects, and Our Responsibilities." On Tuesday, Dr. Thomas M. Gregory, an Associate Professor in the Department of Religion and Philosophy, will conduct the worship service.

Mr. Robert C. Sproul, an instructor in the Department of Religion and Philosophy, will discuss "The Doctrine of God" on Wednesday. The devotional service on Thursday will be led by Dr. William L. Edwards, an assistant professor in the Department of Education and Psychology.

There will be a Chaplain's Hour on Wednesday, February 16, 1966, at 10:15 p.m. in Jeffers Hall following the basketball game.

In Campus Bible Class Sunday there will be a discussion on "Christian Hate" led by James Moorhead, a freshman student. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15; the program will begin at 9:30.

### Scrawl Deadline

Contributions for the Spring issue of SCRAWL are now being received. The deadline for accepting material has been set for Monday, March 7. Submit your work now to Dr. Fairman or Marie Rosewarne.

## New Officers for Pre-Med Society

The Pre-Medical Society announces its new officers: Dick Puhlman, president; William Thompson, vice-president; Diane Howe, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Kaulback, program chairman. Membership is open to students interested in learning more about careers in dentistry, medicine, veterinary medicine, and medical technology. Prospective members are invited to attend the next meeting in March.

Four members of the society attended the annual pre-med convention sponsored by the medical colleges of the Philadelphia area. They were Dick Busch, Larry Keiler, Diane Howe, and Jean Kaulback. They were accompanied by Mr. William Harvey.

## Fractionated Grading Plan Used Experimentally at C. Wash. State

Junior and senior students at Central Washington State College favor the fractionated grading system over the A-B-C-D-F system by a margin of seven to one.

Under the fractionated grading plan, instead of assigning usual letter grades to a student, a professor would use a new method is helpful in the "C" grade bracket where the students who "are really doing a pretty good job, not quite 'B' work, are lumped in with students who are one step from 'D' effort."

According to Dr. Jack Crawford, associate professor of psychology, the fractionated system grew from research with grade prediction tests, which are already in use. These tests seek a correlation between high school achievement, aptitude tests, and potential college grades.

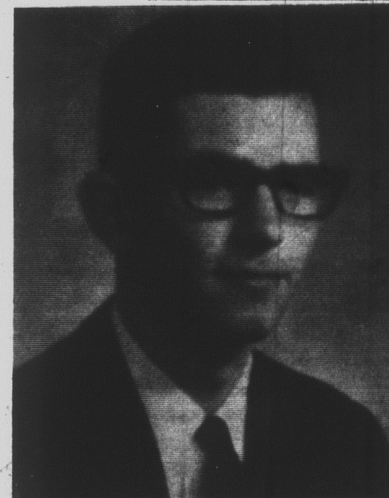
Dr. Crawford said that these tests have been successful predictors to a point, but lack precision because of the present "sloppy grading systems" which group a wide variety of achievement into five categories. The fractionated system would still involve grouping, but it would be much more precise.

The fractionated grading system has already been used experimentally at Central. Two years ago it was used with the freshman class. Results then were encouraging enough to warrant another test last year; the entire student body was graded two ways — with both systems.

Dr. Crawford explained that the

# Students to Complete First Honors Program

At the end of this semester, three Westminster seniors, Kirk Cunningham, Terry Lang, and Graham Johnstone, will be the first to complete the program of honors and independent study which was instituted second semester last year. Kirk and Graham are doing their work in chemistry, Terry in history.



Kirk Cunningham



Terry Lang



Graham Johnstone

A student wishing to participate in the honors program must begin in the first or second semester of his junior year. Requirements include an all-college 3.00 average or better and approval of the Dean of the College, the department offering the program, and a faculty committee. Members of the Committee on Honors and Independent Study are Dr. Norman Adams, chairman; Dr. Charles Cook, Dr. Clara Cookerille, and Dr. Delber McKee.

Departments currently offering honor programs, course numbers 497-499, include History, Political Science, Sociology, Religion and Philosophy, Art, Biology, Chemistry, French, Spanish, German, and Latin. The program extends through three semesters offering three credit hours per semester.

Each student participating works closely throughout the three semesters with an advisor in his department, by whom he is graded. He must also take a written and oral examination given by the department and the faculty committee at the end of the program.

If the student earns a "B" in the program, he receives an honor citation on his diploma; if he completes the program satisfactorily but with a lower grade, he receives credit but no citation.

Terry Lang has been working in history on the Rise and Development of English Puritanism, stressing the religious and political aspects of the period. Terry commented that the independent study program makes learning relevant by placing the responsibility on the student and allowing him to pursue thoroughly a topic of special interest to him. He warns that the program requires that a person have a true academic interest.

For Kirk Cunningham the honors program is challenging but pleasant; he finds that working on a subject of his own choosing, pursued in his own way, encourages creativity and enjoyment.

Graham Johnstone finds in the honors program an opportunity to use on his own the knowledge he has acquired in the formal classroom. Dr. Adams stresses the importance of the program in preparing the students for graduate work.

## Phi Kappa Tau Contributes to Forry Memorial

Beta Phi Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity at Westminster College gave \$500 toward the John H. Forry Memorial Book Fund at their annual alumni dinner recently. Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department and fraternity adviser, presented the check to Dr. Charles F. Saylor, Dean of the College.

The money, which now brings the fund total to over \$2,000, was contributed by resident and alumni members of the fraternity of which Dr. Forry was a long time faculty adviser.

At the dinner the Rev. Bruce Thielemann, pastor of the McKeesport United Presbyterian Church, conducted a memorial service. Mr. Thielemann praised Dr. Forry's devotion to ideals of brotherhood, knowledge and truth. A memorial plaque containing a tribute to his service as faculty adviser has been hung in the chapter room.

Dr. Forry, before his death last Oct. 15 of a heart attack, was professor of English and former Academic Dean of the College. A member of the faculty since 1946, he was recognized expert and a past master on William Shakespeare.

### Scene from 2.0 Tea



Anne Filer, Pan-Hel rush chairman, supervises as Mary Mazzoni and Doris Nelson register freshmen girls for rush. Jane Foster (left) waits to escort the girls to the reception line.

### Education Honorary

Anyone who is eligible and who is interested in becoming a member of Kappa Delta Pi the education honor society please contact Michelle Webb, 225 Ferguson by February 19.



## What Do You Do On Saturdays?

The citizens of Pennsylvania George Junior Republic are essentially the same as you and I and most of the contemporaries we grew up with from elementary through senior high school; they are very likable people, in most cases, and they have made some mistakes of which you and I are undoubtedly guilty. The difference in these instances is that they have been caught and are being punished by civil authority, while you and I proceed with impunity or have completed our penance in private.

For the benefit of those whose knowledge of George Junior is small here is a brief outline: it is a privately financed reformatory whose boys are drawn from Pennsylvania and this part of the East; the boys range in age from middle grade school through senior high school; they are placed by civil courts at George Junior for periods measured in school semesters or years, depending upon the boys' needs and mistakes; they live in cottages under the care of married couples, their "uncles and aunts"; they gain privileges with good behavior; they attend classes and maintain the livestock and grounds of the school; graduation from there being equal to that of a regular high school.

The first time you go there, if you are a girl, you are subject to two mingling feelings, one being similar to that of Wendy, who flew to Neverneverland to be Mother to the Lost Boys in "Peter Pan," the other, drawn from your feminine impulses, that makes you the girl friend of up to several dozen boys. If you are a Westminster boy, you may be surprised to find yourself behaving more gentlemanly, and less coldly, than you expected beforehand. In either case, you don't make the mistake of trying to be "one of the guys," although if you are at all successful you will feel one WITH them.

David Smith is a recent graduate of Westminster College; he is also our "contact" for George Junior, since he works as a counselor and chaplain with the boys there. The hope is that each boy will have benefited from George Junior in terms of decent personal goals, self-confidence, and a moral code that complies with civil law. And the intent is to convey this in the language of Christian love.

This last is ostensibly the concern of the Westminster students who spend Saturday afternoons at George Junior. Over one hundred students have gone since the beginning of last semester, yet most people's efforts have been sporadic and support has been overlapping. Leadership has been organized under co-chairmen Brian Reames and Eileen Wood, and the group has presented entertainment and participation programs to the boys in the school auditorium, those Westminster people not performing sitting scattered throughout the audience. The Westminster group needs wholehearted support of people who come on a regular basis—less last-minute decisions as to whether or not they will come along—student drivers who are willing to take along four or five other people, and ideas for discussions and entertainment. The George Junior boys need people to talk to and a sense that they are not being locked away from the "normal" world. They are very much a part of their collective environment and are consciously or unconsciously interested in maintaining and developing their individual integrities, with which they will shortly return to that environment.

The Westminster group meets in Old Main 203 at seven o'clock on Tuesday evenings for brief talking and planning session, usually with Dave Smith, and leaves from Old Main Chapel at one o'clock every Saturday afternoon beginning February 19th. The approximately 250 Protestant boys (designated "Protestant" because they are not Roman Catholics, who are receiving religious instruction elsewhere, simultaneous to our programs) are to be divided into discussion groups and stage-presentation audiences, rotating from week to week. This enables Westminster people to talk individually with the boys about subjects that matter to them, as well as alternately providing them with entertainment and relaxation.

I am not selling a product or a method of study, nor am I appealing for a charitable offering of money or talent; I am trying to appeal to the latent interest and awareness in many students who may have the feeling that their significance at this point amounts to not much more than textbooks, libraries, and grades inclosed in New Wilmington. Some people feel the rewards of genuine inspiration and purpose by the time they return to Westminster at four o'clock. If you are at all aroused, even slightly, to join the rest of us in this venture into an aspect of the human experience, we would be glad to have you with us. You make some expenditure, though: the price is your personal effort and time and care, and, occasionally, your talent.

Susan Winn

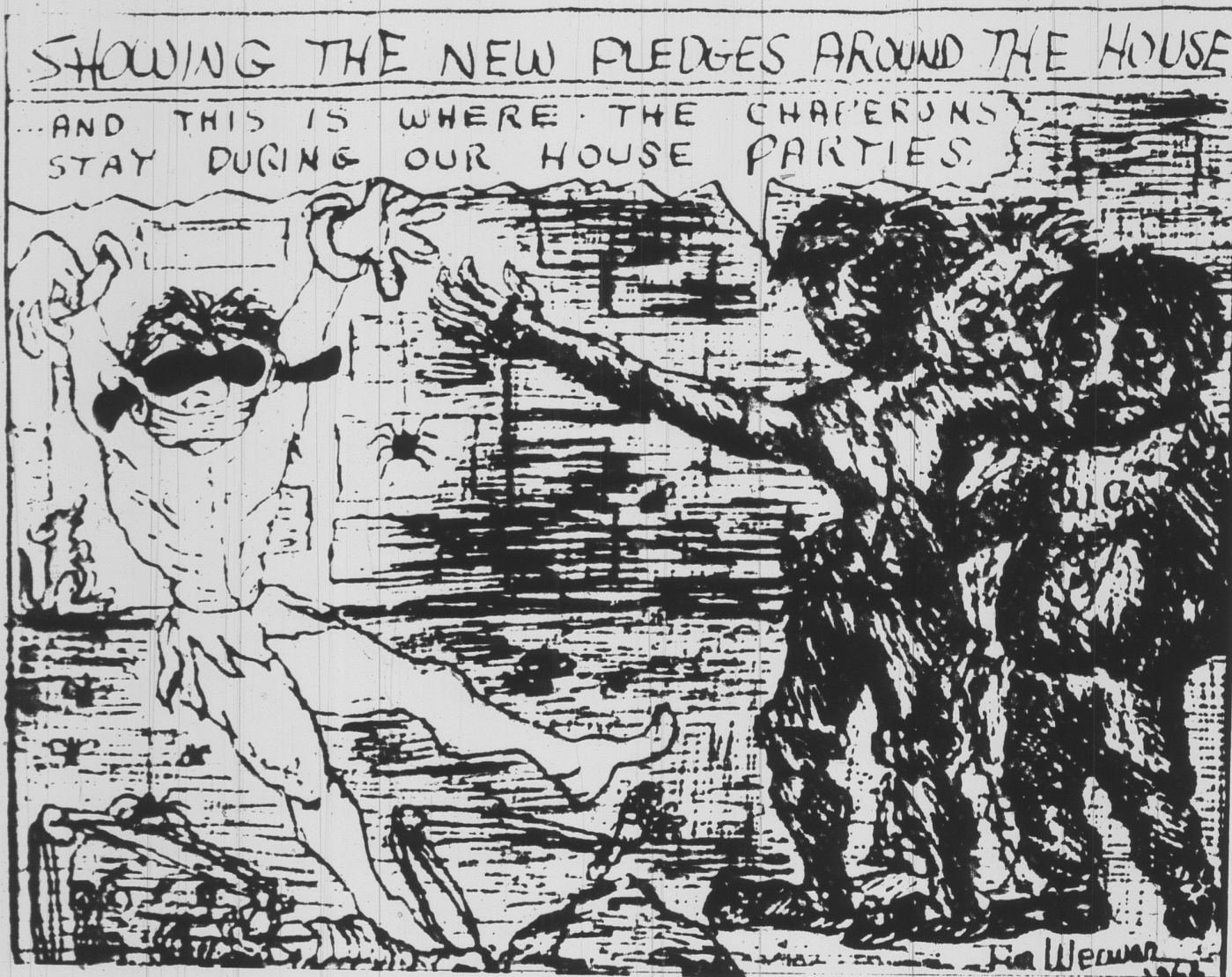


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## Tell Me, Doctor

by Carol King

A universal epidemic is beginning its annual major outbreak on the Westminster campus. The disease itself is quite contagious and hard to control. Yet the symptoms are unmistakable, and the effects are often crippling or fatal, especially to college students. Moreover, no real cure has been discovered to alleviate all this suffering.

The disease may infect many hundreds of people at once. It seizes its victims with a kind of lethargy, forcing them to conform to a pattern of frequent sleeping, aimless talking, and relentless pursuit of any activities which do not place undue stress on the mental capacity. There may also be minor symptoms such as an aversion for textbooks, uncontrollable attention to every detail of one's social life, and a tendency to cut classes frequently. An epidemic becomes serious when victims of the sickness flock together to their refuge, the Student Union, for healing of this unnatural restlessness. Unfortunately, these poor afflicted beings usually fall deeper into the melancholy state which characterizes their ailment. Death usually occurs at mid-semester, for the incubation period always begins with a new term, and the strain imposed at mid-term often deals the final blow.

The medical name for this disease is *Procrastinus maximus academica*—or, by a more popular term, procrastination. Its cause is yet unknown, but some learned individuals suppose it to have a psychological origin.

After an extensive study of our local epidemic, I cannot suggest a cure. But, upon reference to my own case history and personal diagnosis, I can advise but one remedy—that of will-power. Perhaps a clinic should be established to aid recovery. In any case, we should be alert for the symptoms and take preventive measures before the infection quarantines us all.

## Communication?

A sophomore man remarked recently that he would like to write a letter to the editor of *Holcad*, but he refused to do so because he feared retaliation from the administration. The assurance that his name would be, upon request, withheld from publication failed to satisfy him, because, he argued, the administration might demand his name from *Holcad*. He feared that even if retaliation was not direct, it might be accomplished by some subtle means such as overlooking his request for scholarship renewal. Unfortunately, this sophomore is not an isolated case; the same fear is expressed almost every time students discuss letters to the editor.

*Holcad* requires that all letters be signed so that the editorial staff is able to verify their legitimacy. If by request, the signature is withheld from publication, the identity of the writer remains confidential. There would be no purpose in withholding the signature if anyone could obtain the name of the writer.

A statement of policy is not, however, the primary purpose of this editorial. There is a deeper problem shown in this student fear. Recently the administration has been attempting, through Student Council, to establish closer communication with the student body. If this communication is one-way, with student response superficial or non-existent, the relationship is a farce. In any relationship the parties must maintain a degree of open, frank communication or the relationship disintegrates. There is between any administration and the student body a natural barrier making a two-way flow of ideas imperative if there is to be harmony.

The bulk of student distrust of the administration appears to be a product of the letter "At the Morgue" (*Holcad*, Oct. 8) and the rumors concerning it. While it would be undesirable and fruitless to bring up any more on this particular letter, perhaps the administration could move closer to its goal of cooperation and understanding between itself and the student body if something were done to clarify the administration's position on letters to the editor and the expression of student opinion in general.

This editorial does not mean that the *Holcad* wants a rash of illogical, ill-expressed letters similar to "At the Morgue." What *Holcad* desires is a section in which Westminster students feel free to express their opinions and desires relative to the college and student life.

## Sing of Death

by Steve Smith

Popular teenage songs seem to reflect a pre-occupation with death. I will offer a few possible, but not very probable, explanations of the themes of these songs.

One song containing death is "Leader of the Pack." A youth from the "bad side of town" is killed while on his motorcycle. Since he was a teenage-type good guy, the singers were possibly trying to prove that good guys die young, although this isn't too likely.

In "The Last Kiss" a girl dies in a car crash. Since her last kiss was also her first kiss, she accomplishes two major things. She dies happy, and she dies leaving her parents grateful that their little girl is safe from teenage influences, proving that "The only good teen is a dead teen."

A third song involving death is called "Ringo." The title of this song is suggestive, but misleading. The star isn't Starr. The deceased was a cowboy killed with a gun, showing that not everybody dies with his seat-belt on.

"The Eve of Destruction" talks about all of the death, fear, hate, and reactionaries in the world and says that the world is on the eve of destruction. It also angrily denounces anybody who nurses anger against his fellow man. With a song like this around no wonder everybody is afraid, hateful, and reactionary. It concentrated on America, and when a Swedish friend heard it, he formed an instant hate for America.

The only conclusion I can draw from all these songs is that when Krushchev said, "We will bury you," he was down on his knees thanking Lenin for American teenage drivers.



## Greek Week . . .

Alpha Sigma Phi wishes to extend a formal vote of confidence in our new officers: Don Goughler, president; Tom Robbins, vice-president; Tom Gorley, secretary; Phil Tack, corresponding secretary; Bill Muchow, treasurer.

We also wish to give public thanks to our retiring officers, Tim McNickle, president; Dean Marlin, vice-president; Jim Swett, secretary; Denny Cogswell, corresponding secretary; Harry Smith, treasurer.

Congratulations also to Tim Schenz and Anne Filler on their lavaliering and to Dick Gilmore and Nancy Jewson on their pinning.

Sigma Nu fraternity would like to congratulate Jon Edwards on his recent pinning to Sylvia Woodward.

Kappa Delta extends congratulations to Linda Thomas on being invited to join the biology honorary, Beta Beta Beta. Congratulations, also, to Barb Allen, Karen Barnhart, and Donna Duff on making Dean's List. Best wishes to Donna Duff and Dave Dillman on their pinning.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to congratulate Dave Dillman on his pinning to Donna Duff, and Bill Carlton on his pinning to Gail Hobbs. Congratulations also go out to John Blackburn for being initiated into Pi Sigma Pi, national scholastic honorary, and to Barry Holtz for being tapped by Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary. Congratulations also to our newly elected officers, Kip Patterson, pledge-master, and Ralph Ludwig, assistant treasurer.

Theta Chi wishes to congratulate Bob Nay on his pinning to Pat Novitsky, a student at the University of Pittsburgh.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate Anne Filler and Tim Schenz on their lavaliering and Nancy Vance and Dan Jones on their pinning. Congratulations also to Mary Jane Royal, Ginny Sheppard, Mary Bham, and Sue Christman for their offices in Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary.

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate its new officers: president, Margie Fuller; vice president, Dotty Hall; Treasurer, Kathy Bensen; recording secretary, Wanda Evans; corresponding secretary, Sally Starr; historian reporter, Judy Beggs; membership, Cindi Moury; and ritual, Shirley Higgins.

Congratulations also to Helen Bell, Dotty Hall, Cindi Moury, and Jean Quinette on making Dean's List.

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### THE FAMILY PHARMACY

## Summer Postal Jobs Available

Students looking for summer jobs can obtain temporary work in Post Offices throughout the country by taking a competitive Seasonal Assistant examination. February 24 is the deadline for applications.

The examination will select applicants for employment between May 1 and September 30, said Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien and Civil Service Commission Chairman, John W. Macy, Sr. The one hour test will be held in March in over 1,000 cities. These top positions will pay \$2.37 an hour.

Persons who pass the test will file for employment consideration at three post offices in their state of permanent residence.

Copies of the examination announcement and application forms may be obtained from the office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission and at many boards of civil service examiners and post offices.

## March 1 Deadline for Finnegan Summer Fellowship Applications

Members of the Board of Judges for the 1966 Award Competition sponsored by the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation were announced today in Harrisburg by the Board of Directors.

The competition opened on January 1 and will close on March 1, 1966. Any Pennsylvania college student, attending an accredited college or university within the state or elsewhere, is eligible to compete, and Awards will consist of summer internships to be served in governmental or political offices during the summer of 1966.

Award Winners are determined on the basis of grades, extra-curricular activities, demonstration of leadership potential, letters of recommendation from faculty members, and two essays submitted with the application. Award winners will be announced on Friday, March 25, 1966 at ceremonies in the State Capitol.

Serving on the Judges panel will be State Senator Paul W. Mahady; State Representative Marian E. Markley; Philadelphia Public Welfare Commissioner Randolph E. Wise; Harrisburg Patriot News Correspondent John Scotzin; Pittsburgh Post Gazette Correspondent Frank H. Matthews; James Reichley, Legislative Secretary to the Governor; and Mrs. Luene Rice, Gettysburg Civic Leader.

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### About Campus

Alpha Psi Omega wishes to announce their new members. They are; Dar Bemiss, Jan March, Lynn Hill, Bruce Irwin, Brian McMaster, Tom Wensel and Pat Whipkey.

Masquers would like to congratulate Jane Brenemen, Mark Klinger, Bill Muchow and Rick DeGraw on their initiation into Masquers on February 9, 1966.

Becky Eyerly and Pam Lutz will travel to Wayne State University, Detroit, on Friday, February 11 for a debate tournament.

In the tournament, Becky will interpret some written selections. Pam, who won first place in a recent tournament at Geneva College, will deliver an extemporaneous speech.

Dr. H. DeWitt, professor and chairman of chemistry at Westminster College will attend a National Science Foundation meeting in Washington D.C., next Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. DeWitt will serve as a member of the evaluation panel for the undergraduate scientific equipment matching grant program of the Foundation.

## More Student Appraisal of Faith-In-Life Group Topics

Students continue from last week to report on their Faith-In-Life groups for the last semester and for the present semester.

The Dante discussion group spent the first semester in a literary and theological investigation of *The Inferno*. Meetings were held alternately in the homes of Dr. Denton and Dr.

Bleasby. Discussion deepened our admiration for the Florentine poet who lived 700 years ago. They studied artists' interpretations of *The Inferno* from Michelangelo to Delacroix. Following our translations as Bonnie Ludi read the melodic Italian verses helped our understanding of the Book. This semester we will be discussing the second and third books of *The Divine Comedy*. Join us in Purgatory. (Discussion - that is.)

Kay Weaver and Bill Ladd

Since October, this Faith-In-Life group has been discussing Maxwell Anderson's two act drama *Joan of Lorraine*. The play portrays the emotions of an off-Broadway cast in early rehearsals for their production of the story of Joan of Arc. The eight members of our group

have read aloud parts of this "play within a play" and have tried to gain some insight into the main characterizations which Anderson has developed as a vehicle for saying that "all men live by faith, despite themselves and despite the fact that articles of creed and faith cannot be verified." (Brooks Atkinson in *The New York Times*.)

With the conclusion of our discussion of *Joan of Lorraine* at the next meeting, we will decide which plays to pursue during the new semester. Among those under consideration are Anderson's *Journey to Jerusalem* and Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night*. The group meets at the home of Mr. Robert Dorrell, instructor in the Department of Speech and Drama.

Jeff Kellam

C. S. Lewis' book, *Letters To Malcolm: Chiefly on Prayer* provides a springboard for discussion in our faith in life group. We try to deepen our understanding of the meaning and power of prayer and relate the thoughts and insights to ourselves as individuals. We have found that C. S. Lewis has the gift of expressing profound concepts in terms which a layman can understand easily.

Debby Myers

## College Delegates To YWCA Council

Ann Hope and Diane Howe are presently in Harrisburg at a council of the Middle Atlantic Region of the YWCA, as representatives of our campus Y. The council which runs from Friday through Sunday has as one of its topics, Viet Nam. Representatives will be present from five states: Pa., Del., N.J., Md., W. Va., and the District of Columbia. Costs are paid by the national and the campus YWCA.

### Spring Has Sprung?

Not Yet. There Are  
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## TITAN

I  
P  
S

Dave Dillman

Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster's Towerin' Titans will get their chance to make amends for what has otherwise proved to be a disappointing season when they take on Grove City here tomorrow night.

The loss to the Grovers December 4th launched the Titans down the road to defeat, ten in all to date. It was also the first time in 34 years that Grove City has managed a victory over Westminster. Those Titan fans present won't forget what they witnessed and revenge will be the key word tomorrow.

Grove City turned the trick, 97-84, as the Titans gave up a couple dozen points from within the foul lane. The chief thorn proved to be freshman Jeff Claypool, a 6-7 stringbean, who at times looks like he can barely walk, let alone play whistleball. However, Claypool can be deceiving as the Titans found out. Also present will be Ron Arrington, one of the finest guards in the WPC, and his sidekick, Ray Rollins, who, based on the December encounter, has to be one of the cockiest athletes this side of Cassius Clay.

The Titans are currently 7-10, 3-4 in league play. The Grovers are 6-9 overall, 4-3 in the league. In addition to Claypool, Larry Grooms and Ed Strausbaugh can give the Grovers scoring punch.

All the ingredients are there for a real barnburner as fraternity bids come out tomorrow morning and there is nothing that a dyed-in-the-wool Titan fan likes to see more than a Grove City defeat.

Taking the season as a whole the Titans have two more home games remaining after tomorrow, those being with St. Vincent and Pitt. The road encounters are tough, at Syracuse and St. Francis. Under Coach Buzz Ridl Westminster has never experienced a losing season. During his first season the Titans broke even at 11-11. The last losing season was in 1953 when the Titans were 10-13.

Geneva decked Waynesburg to wrap up the WPC and the NAIA play-off berth that goes along with it. The Golden Tornado (and this is fantastic) has the only winning record in the conference, 10-9. All the others with the exception of Duquesne are on the bleak side of the ledger. Carnegie Tech in its first year out of the conference is 11-4, with losses at the hands of Pitt and Penn State. There's no doubt about it, it's been one of those years!

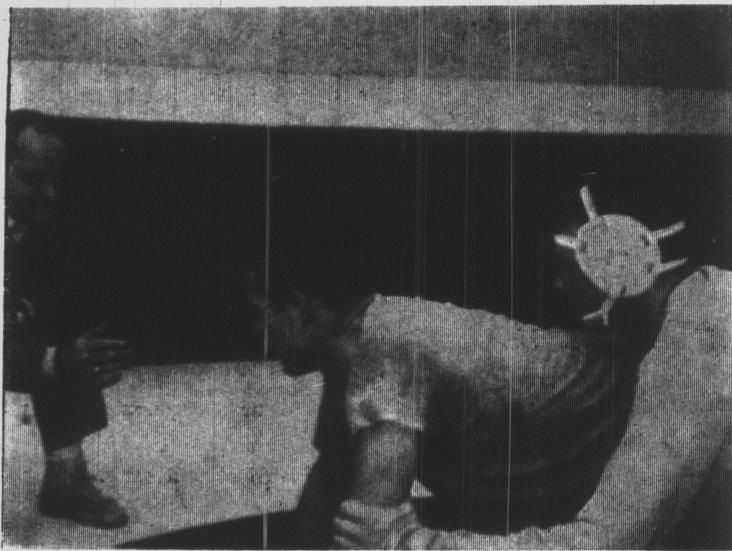
John Fontanella leads the Titans in scoring with a 16.1 average. Mike Drespling follows with a 13.4 mark. Bruce Nagle is tops in rebounds with a 7.0 average. The Titans have hit on 45.5% of their field goals and 70.6% of their free throws. As a team the Titans are averaging 68.8 points a contest to 67.1 for the opposition.

Head coach and AD at Waynesburg, Mo Scarry has given up his post to join Otto Graham and the Washington Redskins. Scarry, before departing, stated that his own Harry Theofilides was better at this stage of the game than all but Johnny Unitas, Sammy Baugh, and Graham. This was quite a statement to make and came as a shocker to many WPC fans. It makes one wonder whether a man of Scarry's stature ever saw Joe Nameth's, George Mira's, etc.

**ODDS & ENDS** . . . Titan swimmers were disappointing in their lopsided loss to Thiel . . . faculty dumped the Sig Ep A club, 14-13 . . . Gannon should be far and above the class in local NAIA tourney competition . . . nearby Youngstown is ranked fourth in the nation . . . The Titans are very interested in New Castle star Jim Paine . . . Titans dropped a recent game to Akron Goodyears . . . Titan swimmers meet Slippery Rock here tomorrow . . . strictly a hunch but the Grovers will be stepping into a buzz saw tomorrow night, it should be a big one for the Titans.

## Financial Aid

Applications for financial aid—all scholarships and loans—for the 1966-67 academic year are available in the Dean of Students' office.



Coach Bouch gives some tips to Phil Tack and Tom Armstrong.

## Titan JV's Upset; Tankers Defeated

by John Ourant

Although the Titans had little trouble in dumping the Rocket jayvees earlier in the season by the score of 74-56, the Rockets got up for the game on Monday and were able to upset the Titans on the Rocket's home court by the score of 56-44. The Titans were again hexed with shooting difficulties. They hit on only 33% of their shots from both the field and the foul line, far below their ability. This appears to be the main problem with the jayvees as of late. Their defense in the last few games has been excellent, but the team's ability to can an ample number of buckets per game has fallen below par from what it was during the early part of the season. This is revealed by the fact that the jayvees won four out of their five first games, but have lost four out of their last five games. Rounding out the year thus far shows that the Titan jayvee squad now have an even record of 7-7.

Tomorrow night's game with the junior Grovers should be a real barnburner. Knowing how much Coach Fran Webster enjoys bouncing the Grovers (and who among the Titans doesn't), you may count on the fact that the jayvees will be up for this game, both offensively and defensively. The first encounter between the Titans and the Grovers saw the amazing Westminster boys come from behind in the last five minutes to trim the aggressive Grovers 69-65. All outlooks for the return engagement point to another thriller which will be observed by a capacity crowd in the Memorial Field House. Top it off with the varsity game and you'll have one of the biggest basketball nights in the Western Pennsylvania area.

## Wrestling Team Scrimmages Encouraging to Coach Bouch

by Whit Blakeley

Following in the true Titan tradition, Coach Ralph Bouch's 1966 wrestling team, in its second year and without any official matches scheduled for this season, already appears to show tremendous capability and determination in preparation for its busy 1967 season.

This year's team already consists of a strong nucleus, mainly of underclassmen, all of whom, being experienced, show great promise for next year. These grapplers, who deserve much credit and recognition, are: Tom Armstrong, Jeff Barlow, John Best, Ernie Bodo, Pete Cake, Bill Carson, John Du, Dick Henderson, Ron Kurht, Bob Larsen, Bill Lindsay, Gib McGill, Dan McKee, Jim Shidell, Phil Tack, Bob Smith, and Ed Bender.

In three previous scrimmages, one with Allegheny and the other two with Thiel, Coach Bouch commented that his team looked very strong and that all his players were in excellent condition. Coach Bouch also expressed deep admiration for his team which has had to work long, hard hours, yet still maintaining its spirit and persistence, despite the fact that they have no matches to look forward to this year.

If his same attitude prevails next year, Coach Bouch should have another excellent team, one which will carry on in the true Titan tradition.

out performances by Ed and Dave, the rest of the Titan scoring punch went off in the deep end.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Titans will attempt to win their second meet of the season as they play host to the Slippery Rock Rockets who have already beaten the Titan tankers. An upset here may be enough to set the pace for the rest of the day as those pesky Grovers will arrive tomorrow night with visions of spoiling one of the biggest days on this campus throughout the entire year.

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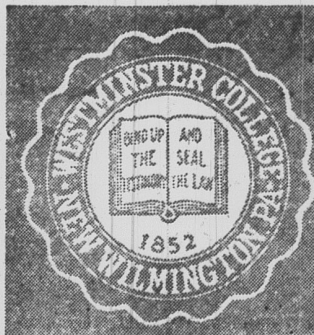
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86

No. 17

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 18, 1966

## Music Highlights Vespers

The Sunday Vesper Service for February 20 will be centered on the Psalms. In place of a sermon, a meditation which deals with the significance of the Psalms will be dealt with by the Concert and Vesper Choirs and by the congregation.

The Choirs will sing a selection from Brahms' requiem, "Behold all Flesh," which is based on Psalm 103. They will also sing "Out of the Depths," based on Psalm 30, by Hovhanness, and "How Excellent Thy Name," based on Psalm 8, by Hanson.

A voice solo and a duet will add more musical highlights to the Service. Mr. Isaac E. Reid will sing "O God Have Mercy," which concerns Psalm 51, and Virginia Sheppard and Rita Phillipi will sing "With Songs I Will Celebrate," based on Psalm 13. The Prelude and Postlude by Mr. Raymond Ocock will be taken from a work by Julius Reubke, and is based on Psalm 94.

The Worship Service, which centers its topic on the Psalms, will involve the active participation of the congregation. The Service calls for added hymns and responsive readings.

The Ash Wednesday Communion Service will be held on February 23, at 4:30 p.m. This time had to be set in order to have the least possible conflicts. There will be no sermon.

Speakers for this week's chapel program are Paul Gamble, instructor of English, speaking on "The History of Westminster College," Monday; Rev. Bruce Thielmann, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, McKeesport, who will conduct a worship service on Tuesday; and Dr. Charles F. Saylor, academic dean, speaker for the devotional service on Thursday. Wednesday a film "Law and Behavior" will be shown.

Dr. H. D. DeWitt of the Chemistry Department will speak in Campus Bible class this Sunday at 9:15 on the topic "Personal Problems of the Christian." This is the first of a two-part series on this general topic. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

## War in Viet Nam CCF Panel Topic

"Viet Nam and the Christian Concept of War" will be the topic for a student-faculty panel discussion Sunday evening, February 20th. The discussion will be presented in the Student Union at 8:15 p.m. Faculty members of the panel will be: Dr. Swanhart of the History Department, Dr. Slack of the Political Science Department, and Mr. Stevens of the Speech Department. Mrs. Norman R. Adams, librarian, will also be a panel member. Students participating are: Jim Davison, history major; Mike Bryant, history major; Brian McMaster, English major; Tom Richardson, music major; and Bill Carlton, philosophy major. Virginia Gray, mathematics major, will act as the moderator of the panel. The group will consider ethical, religious, and political views of the war in Viet Nam. They will also discuss the nature of pacifism, a soldier's involvement in action, and problems of guilt. The discussion will be sponsored by the CCF.

### Argo Meeting

Monday, February 21, there will be an important Argo meeting at 3:45. This meeting is for everyone presently on Argo staff, including photographers, and anyone who would like to join the staff. We would appreciate anyone who likes to write or type and anyone with ANY yearbook experience.

## Blood Mobile For Viet Nam Requests Donors

Students and faculty are urged to sign up Monday, February 21, after chapel, to contribute to a Blood Mobile for Viet Nam.

Student Council has organized this drive in conjunction with the Blood Bank of Beaver County, the Red Cross of New Castle, and the New Wilmington Gray Ladies.

Nancy Abbey, chairman of the project, said that we must produce a hundred pints of blood in order for the mobile to be effective. Advisors Dean Antes and Dr. Swanhart are working with Student Council.

Blood donations will be taken by American National Red Cross Physicians in Old 77. The date has not yet been set.

Students under 21 must have permission forms signed with their parents approval.

The U.S. Defense Department will decide and notify us as to where in Viet Nam our blood will be used.

### Chaplain Available

The College Chaplain, Mr. Judson McConnell, will be available for conferences with students on Wednesday evenings. His office will be open from 7-10 p.m. on evenings when there are no basketball games. On evenings on which games are held, his office will be open from 6:30-8:00 p.m. No appointments are necessary—feel free to drop in!

## College Debaters Again Triumphant

Last weekend the debate team traveled to Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, for a tournament. The team scored three wins and three losses. The team succeeded in winning over Ferris State College which was second in the tournament and had a 5-1 record, with Westminster as their only loss. Dave Young scored his first win on the negative side at this tournament. Westminster has also scored over Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio State University.

This weekend Roger Tunmore, Hans Bakker, Tom Myers, and Dave Ricketts will attend a tournament in Buffalo.

## Artist Series Presents Pittsburgh Symphonetta

Pittsburgh's Symphony Symphonetta will be the next attraction in Westminster's 1965-66 Artist Series. The Symphonetta will give a performance on Monday, Feb. 21 in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The Symphonetta, under the direction of Ronald Ondrejka, is an organization a little less than half the size of its parent Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. The musicians who perform with the Symphonetta are, for the most part, "first-desk" men of the symphony orchestra or in other words, the most outstanding musicians available.

The Symphonetta's program at Westminster will include Wolf Ferrari's Overture, "The Secret of Suzanne," Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Opus 21 by Beethoven, Seven Rumanian Folk Dances by Bartok, Bocherini's Concerto in B-flat Major, "Dance of the Comedians" from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana, and Selections from "Oklahoma" by Rodgers.

With a wide repertoire, the Symphonetta will be a most enjoyable experience. (Continued on Page 3)



Theta Chi actives proudly lift their banner as they present this year's new pledges.

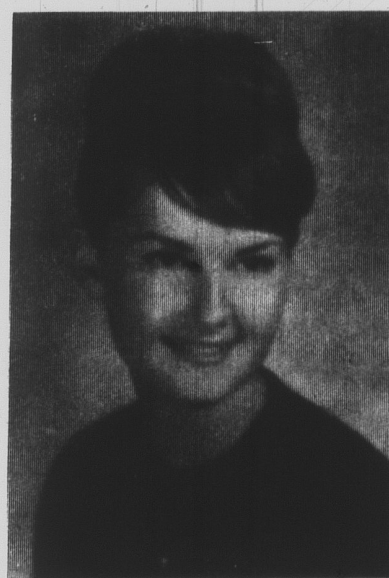


The men of Phi Kappa Tau show their spirit in introducing their new members.

## Rehearsals Progress For the Fantasticks

Rehearsals for *The Fantasticks*, an off-Broadway musical hit, began Wednesday, February 2.

Kenneth Storms has been cast as El Gallo, the narrator. Cast in other leading roles are Marcie Guthrie and Mike Bagley as Luisa and Matt, the children. Brian McMaster and Jim



Marcie Guthrie

Church will be portraying Hucklebee and Billomy, the fathers. Other cast members include Bary Gillard as The Mute, Ron Kilpatrick as The Old Shakespearean Actor and Dave Panner as The Cockney Indian. Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht of the Speech and Drama department is directing the play. Assisting Mr. Vander Yacht in the musical aspects of the production is Mrs. Frank Donovan. Becki Leax is assistant director and Joan Maisch will be the stage manager.

*The Fantasticks* is, ironically, a sophisticated story about innocence. It is a parable about love and, like a parable, deals with essences, allowing each audience member to apply his own interpretation to the play.

Tickets for the production will go on sale February 28 in the box office of the Arts & Science Building from one until four p.m. Reservations may be made by calling at the box office from 1:00 to 4:00, Monday through Friday.

## Summer Service - JYA to Highlight Thurs. Discussion

Students interested in Summer Service work or Junior Year Abroad are invited to attend a seminar discussion and movie in Ferguson Lounge, 8:00 p.m. Feb. 24.

The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint students with Summer Service opportunities and to provide information concerning application and preparation.

The film *The Captive* will be followed by a panel of students who will discuss their summer service experiences in hospitals as Vista Volunteers, at reform schools, and at camps for retarded children. Students will also discuss their experiences of study abroad in the J.Y.A. program. Refreshments will be served.

## Vocal and Organ Majors Perform in Sunday Recital

Westminster College juniors Karen Ahlman and Susan Christman will present a vocal and organ recital Sunday in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Miss Christman's program will include Agincourt Hymn by Donstable; Clerambault's Basse et Dessus de Trompette; Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor by Bach; Brahms's O Welt, ich muss dich lassen; Le Jardin Suspendu by Alain; and Widor's Toccata from Symphony V.

A mezzo soprano from Mentor, Ohio, Miss Ahlman's program will include Frauenliebe and Leben Op. 42 by Schumann; DeLuca's Non Posso Disperare; O Del Mio Dolce Ardor by von Gluck; Chanler's Epitaphs; There Came a Wind Like a Bugle by Copland; Shaw's The Nightingale; and Head's Foxgloves.

Miss Christman, a 1963 graduate of Greenville High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Christman of 17 Sherrard Avenue, Green-

ville. At Westminster she is a member of Phi Mu sorority; the Music Educators National Conference; Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority; and College Concert Choir; and has appeared in the College's Little Theatre production of "The Mikado."

Miss Ahlman is a member of Phi Mu sorority, Cwens, Music Educators National Conference, the College Band, and Concert Choir, and was a member of the 1965 Homecoming Court.

A 1963 graduate of Mentor High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ahlman, 6949 Parmelle Drive, Mentor.



## Good Morning, World

by Bill Harper

Air cut sharp against naked body, dripping from hot shower. Early morning light sliced through painted washroom window, cast bright beams against silvered plate. Youth stared into deep green eyes of reflected god, lifted Gillette safety razor to face, drew blade across left cheek. Crimson streak dribbled to chin, droplets of red plopped into basin. God wept.

Last night wasn't so bad. Probably a few disappointed frosh, that's life. Can't have any more plants in organization, guys'll start calling our place a greenhouse. Some fellows were good students, who needs them? Have fun, only live once. Couple of frosh begged to get in. That's what we wanted, real exclusive group. Turned them down cold, real class.

Cold draft ended warm water comfort, young god reached for towel, dried self. He wrapped towel around neck, continued shaving. Barely missed tip of nose.

"Man, those broads, really something, too bad curtains were transparent. Well, what can you do? We tried snow, and rapping on the panes. Probably too stuck on themselves to look out."

"Saturday, man, what a night. No time to mess with girls Saturday night, not after the parties anyway."

Whiskers little tough near left ear, gentle jerk nearly dismembers god. Daubs wound with wet towel, applies septic pencil. Scar-tissue ripped loose near hairline, god begins right side of face.

"Those Negroes should know better, can't have them. National doesn't want them. So what do they expect? They want us to lose our charter? And then that deal last month, scholarship needed. Can't afford that and still have decent band for round robins. They'll get over it, always do. Girls do same anyway. Can't blame just us."

Interjection of blood line from right eyebrow, trailing half-way down cheek before caught. God retreats to edge of chin, small chunk of flesh flutters to rest in sink.

"And man, those frosh. Unbelievable. Sucked up everything we handed them. Didn't get everybody we wanted, though. Probably better off without them. Don't want to upset good thing. Skits were great, just like burles. Separated sheep from men." "Man, I had better move."

Figure hurriedly wipes face, stares wistfully into mirror, turns sideways for better view, collapses into pool of blood poured out at feet. Unworthy sacrifice to god in silvered plate.

(Author's note—men left.)

## Shaw Thought Line

Did you know that Westminister College is co-ed? Many of the residents of Shaw were beginning to doubt the fact until they saw a thing, vaguely resembling a boy, come in with a message for Mrs. Smith. With such a concrete fact in the flesh, they began to formulate ways to meet the rest of the masculine tribe. The best suggestion to come up was coed eating. Most girls agreed that this should take place on Sunday when it is compulsory for both sexes to dress for dinner. The answers to "Should there be coed dining on Westminister's campus?" were;

JANE: I think that if the girls have to get dressed up, it's absolutely ridiculous to do so for other girls. We should eat at least Sundays with the boys.

NANCY: I think we should eat with the guys at least on Sundays. They need it, if for nothing else, for manners. When guys eat together, they don't try to impress each other. With girls, they do.

CAROL: Sure

SALLY: No. People like me, who spill things . . . Well, it's kind of embarrassing.

SUE: Yes, it might be nice to see them once in awhile.

BARB: Yes, on Sunday afternoon we should have coed dining. "Heels and frills should not be worn for the girls."

SUE: I think we should because you meet a lot more people, your manners are better, and your dress is, too. All the kids would become closer.

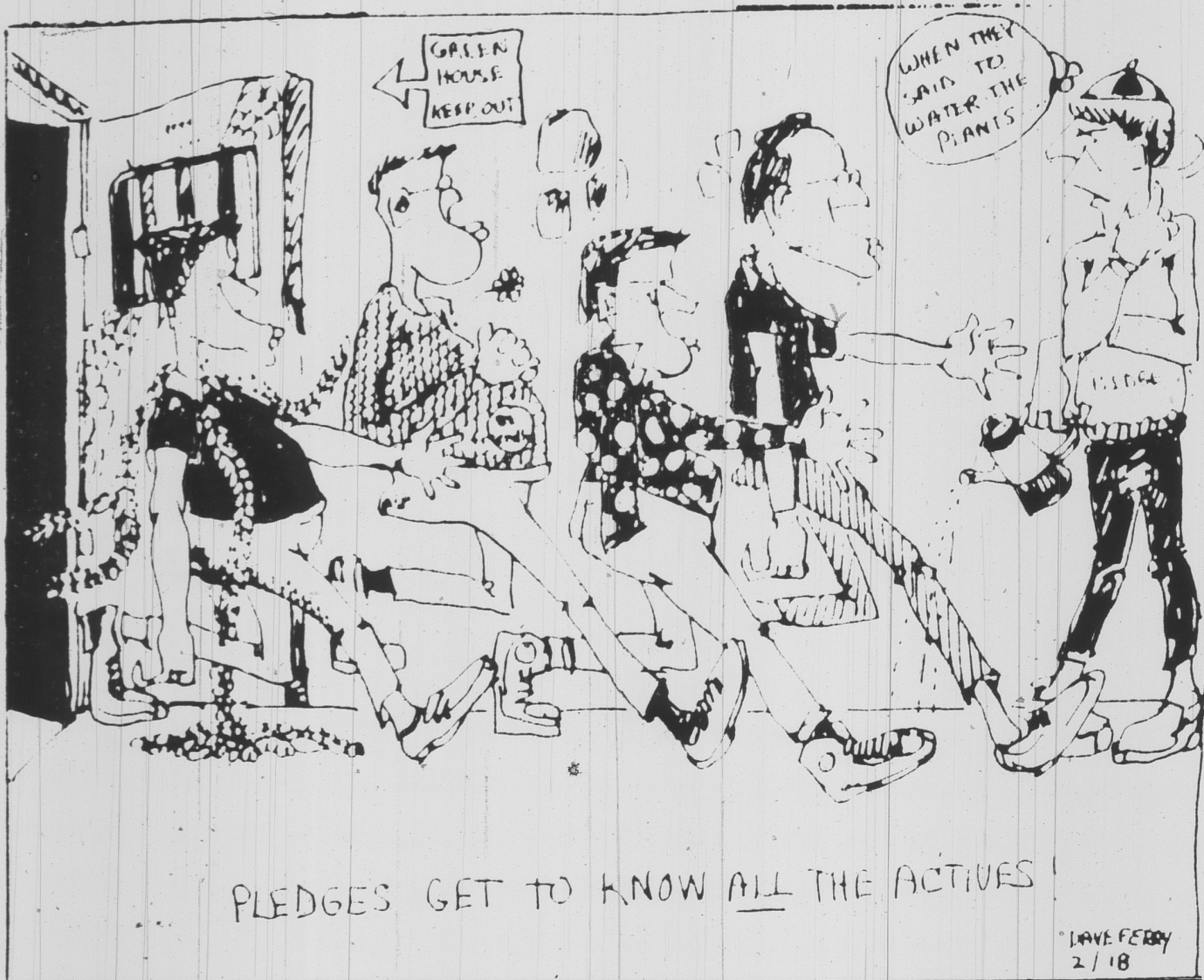
LYN: Yes—I think it's good.

JUDY: I guess if we had to, it would become comfortable.

SUE: On Sundays, at least. On a coed campus, if you didn't meet them in classes, you could meet them in the dining hall.

KATHY: It would give the girls some reason to look nice.

Such is the consensus. Shaw realizes that it would probably take some time to institute such an operation, and a longer time for the students involved to become used to it. However, one must start sometime. Why not now?



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Winter weather has muted a problem that many of the residents of Hillside and Jeffers had to face all fall. The recent warmer days are once again reminding us of one of our pet peeves. The walk from Hillside and Jeffers to Russell Hall, for those who are not aware of it, is not quite as beautiful as it was last year. As a matter of fact, the "picturesque little trail" that was once there is gone; it's completely covered — by about six feet of mud. This does present a slight difficulty for those of us who eat at Russell Hall and who, six times a day, must plod through the soggy mess or must walk by way of Old 77 in order to get to Russell.

What we are wondering (and maybe it has never actually been suggested to anyone of authority) is, "Can't a wooden walk similar to the one around the library be easily laid on the grass down below the new dorm? (where we have to try to walk, anyway)." The walk that is around the library seems like such a logical idea, it makes one wonder why no one thought to install another by the new dorm. The only possible conclusion this thought has led us to is perhaps the library's walk was installed for the workmen, and the workmen of Eichenaur don't need one.

I think Dean Ireland once realized that the students could use such a walk, for in the fall I saw him trying to jump some of the non-jumpable mud-puddles that we have come to know all too well. Humorous as it was to me, his single experience was probably easily forgotten. Perhaps someone of authority can help us to forget many of our experiences — by seeing to it that a walk is installed. Please?

Earnestly,  
Rob Burgess

Dear Editor:

It was indeed a pleasure reading Miss Susan Winn's article last week appealing to the "latent interest" of Westminister students to spend Saturday afternoons at George Junior Republic for the worthy cause of helping those boys who "have made some mistakes of which you and I are undoubtedly guilty." We're not knocking Miss Winn's appeal for this program — it's surely a fine gesture on her part. However, a criticism that we feel needs to be expressed pertains to the sudden change of heart Miss Winn displayed in her article of last week as compared to an article she wrote in the Holcad last year.

In this article, she discussed and elaborated on the penalty seven boys from Westminister College received as a result of an incident at Grove City College. She indicated that the penalty of being suspended

from school for a semester with loss of full tuition was "not unfair — too light if anything." We only wish every student on this campus could have read her article of last year and could still have come to the conclusion that her intentions then were truly written in the "language of Christian Love" as she expressed them in her article of last week. How can it be that many of Miss Winn's ideas and feelings to date were not expressed in her article of last year.

It's our opinion that in reading and comparing these two articles, they are nothing but a jumble of mass, contradictions and misconstrued ideas. Perhaps it would be wise if Miss Winn would take a good look at herself with respect to her personal beliefs regarding the lives of other people.

Lee Hite  
Jim Linville  
Doug Goss  
Tex Murtha

## A View of Fraternity Rush

by Steve R. Smith

The BEOC (big event on campus) of the past few weeks was, of course, fraternity rushing, and most of the rushing seemed in the direction away from Westminister. Last week was climaxed by the bids, and some fraternities bid as if their main yardstick was stomach capacity. They seemed to believe that a certain number of open bottle tops would purchase one pledge.

The rushing begins when the brothers find out essential facts about promising freshmen. Is he an athlete? What were his grades? Does he ever blow his cool? What's he worth? Do his elbow, knee, and mouth work together well and often? Then they take the prospect to chapel in order to get to know him better. Sometimes they invite him out for an orange juice, vanilla of course. Usually there are long religious and philosophical discussions, making for a smashing good time for all.

There is often much worry concerning the grades of prime prospects. A future pledge will come up and say, "Like man, I need help. I got no smarts." Fratman will say, "Holy proly, you need our three point man, J. Penington (Super-Smarty) Pantz. But watch out for

(Continued on Page 4)

## On Education

One of the primary rewards of a college education is sound judgment coupled with a true sense of values. The educated person drives into the pith of a matter before making any judgment on it. For example, he knows that expensive binding, or even a critic's favorable review, does not make a book good literature, worthy of his approval. He carefully reads and studies the work before declaring his decision.

"Him? He's the one with the long hair, isn't he? He looks like a fruit. Did you ever see the way he walks, like a farmer? We don't want him in our frat; he's not good material."

The college educated person may also be quickly recognized in his treatment of and attitude toward other people. In forming personal relationships, he (or she) considers only the deepest inner characteristics of the other person; trivial aspects — race, religion, financial status — are never allowed to interfere.

"A date with him? Are you kidding? Check the white socks on him, and the baggy pants. Not this girl; find somebody else."

Another aspect of educated judgment is the careful selection of reliable sources of information. The collegian learns very early that any research is useless if the credibility of the sources is not established. Of course, he carries this principle into the non-academic areas of life.

"See that girl over by the drinking fountain? They say she's one of the loosest ones on campus. Of course it's true. Everybody knows it."

"If Dr. Thomas once gets something against you, you'll never pass the course. He'll cut you down for nothing; it's easy to do on essay tests. Me? No, I was going to take him until I found out."

It is fortunate that men are able to apply to their lives the judgment and values given them by a college education. Imagine the world's light if all that education offers were to be limited by its receivers to application in the classroom or, worse yet, used only for public display and self-glorification. One can readily see that our hope lies in formal education by recalling the great collegians who have done so much for humanity — Thoreau, Franklin Roosevelt, Jesus.



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## Law School Placement Available

College seniors who are planning to go on to law school no longer have to guess which schools would be best for them.

A unique new organization, **Law School Placement Service (LSPS)**, will guide individual students to the law schools most closely suited to their needs through the use of modern computers.

In its first year, LSPS has earned the support of more than 90 of the nation's top law schools. The program has also won the endorsement of educators and professional organizations alike.

Until now, the guidance available to the pre-law student has been haphazard and incomplete. Many students have selected schools on the basis of prestige or word of mouth, only to waste application fees.

Competition is increasingly keen for admittance to law school. The number of openings in first-year classes has remained fairly constant but the post-war "baby-boom" and the American desire for advanced education are flooding admissions offices with applications.

The participating law schools will provide LSPS with data about their entrance requirements, including the most frequently-reported LSAT scores and undergraduate averages in the first-year class.

In addition to his scores, the student will give LSPS his preferences as to financial restrictions and geographical location. LSPS will scientifically guide the student to appropriate schools.

Application forms will be available from campus pre-legal advisors by the end of January, or students may write directly to: Law School Placement Service, Box 2052, West Hartford, Conn.

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## Juniors Peggy Fox, Jim Bowman Principia Conference Delegates

Peggy Fox and Jim Bowman will represent Westminster at the 28th Annual Public Affairs Conference at Principia College, Elash, Illinois April 13-16. Under the sponsorship of Principia School of Government, studies from over fifty colleges will discuss the topic, "Reappraisal '66; A New Response for Today's Communism."

This is the second year that Westminster has participated. Last year Andrea Burghard and Mike Bryant were representatives discussing "Viet Nam: A Challenge to United States Foreign Policy."

All conference expenses and transportation costs for flying are paid by Westminster. Our representatives were chosen by a committee composed of Dr. Delber McKee, Dr. Harry Swanhart, and Dr. Walter Slack, of the history department.

Peggy Fox is a Junior History major. She is a member of the Political Science Club; her interest in government started when she campaigned for her father, Mr. Donald W. Fox, State Representative in Harrisburg. She also spent the summer of 1962 as an AFS Student in Greece which at that time was 50% Communist.

Jim Bowman, a Junior Political Science major is also a member of the Political Science Club and Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary.

### Reading Improvement

All students who met last semester with Mrs. Barbour for improvement of reading will meet in Old Main, room 305, Monday at 3:30. Dr. Cockerille will conduct the meeting.

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**Naval Representative**  
Lieutenant Losa of the U.S. Naval and Marine Reserve Training Center in Pittsburgh will be on campus this Tuesday, February 22, to discuss the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate Program. At 8:15 P.M. in Meeting Room A of the Tub, he will meet with all interested students.

## Greek Week . . .

**Sigma Phi Epsilon** wishes to announce its new pledges: Tom Everett, Doug Mosik, Tim Adams, Jerry Schaffer, Bob Sahli, Pete Halsey, Brandt Franks, Bob Zimmerman, Chenitz Pettigrew, Russell Boston, Gary Lilly, Tim Bond, Junior Morone, Roy Latimer, John McBride, Tom O'Shane, and Bill Reimold. Congratulations!

Congratulations to Bob Scarazzo on his pinning to Gloria Conglose and to Smitty Cornell on his pinning to Barbara Brown, a Mount Lebanon High School senior.

**Alpha Gamma Delta** sends best wishes to Karen English on her engagement to Gary Kuziinsky last Saturday evening.

**Sigma Nu** Fraternity is very proud to announce its eighteen new pledges. They are: Nick Blackman, Charles Cullison, Peter Finn, Bob Graham, Mike Hannigan, David Hengerer, John Kerr, William Knapp, Bob McCallister, Jeff Peck, Fred Porter, Al Schaeffer, Barry Stewart, Bill Thompson, Carl Tuttle, Arnie Wigle, and Joe Yost.

At the first pledge meeting, the following officers were elected: President — Peter Finn, Vice President — Mike Hannigan, Secretary — Arnie Wigle, Treasurer — Fred Porter, Social Chairman — Bob Graham, and Chaplain — Carl Tuttle.

**Zeta Tau Alpha** would like to congratulate its newly appointed officers: Scholarship and Parliamentarian, Betsy Manor; Assistant Rush, Jodi Hendry; Activities and Magazine, Sherry Heim; Standards, Kathy Randall; Pan-Hel Representative, Linda O'Bryant; House Manager, Carol Wallace; Music, Shirley Higgins; Chaplain, Cherry Good. Congratulations also to Sally Starr and Jim Corbell on their recent engagement.

**Phi Kappa Tau** wishes to congratulate their new pledges: Fred Canning, Jeff Coey, Frank Crispin.

Rus Freed, Don Hammerton, George Gorman, Tim O'Leary, Bob Pulsifer, Rich Space, John Stevenson, Dave Stolarik, Lee Stamps, Jim Stey, Dave Straub, and Wayne Vargo.

**Phi Mu** wishes to congratulate its new officers: President, Mary O'Day; Vice President, Vivian O'Krepky; Recording Secretary, Carolyn Beal; Corresponding Secretary, Stephanie Wood; Treasurer, Karen Tritten; Pledge Director, Edie Sims; Rush Chairman, Sharen Eckert; and Pan-Hel, Anne Filler.

We would also like to congratulate Vivian O'Krepky who was tapped by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

**Alpha Sigma Phi** wishes to congratulate its twenty-eight new pledges: Al Allman, Steve Bencher, John Best, Ed Babinsky, Glen Bode, Jack Cass, John Contompasis, Glenn Dawson, Richard Eakin, Bill Frazier, Tom Gregory, Mike Hanlon, Jim Hartman, Scott Kenahan, Steve Koncar, Ron Kuhrt, Stew MacDonald, Mark Mallow, Christ Manos, John Ourant, Syl Reimond, Bob Rice, Bill Shumaker, Al Smith, Bob Smith, Bob Thill, Don Toy, and Ed Wilson.

**Theta Chi** announces their new pledges: Jeff Barlow, John Black, Larry Burton, John Du, Mark Edwards, Jay Lees, Bill Martin, Don Moore, Ron Pulliam, Paul Rankin, Steve Smith, Jim Church. They would also like to congratulate Rick Byerly on his pinning to Cathy Drake and Kim Yentch on his pinning to Donna Dierken of Slippery Rock State Teacher's College. Congratulations also to Preston Pierce on his induction into Phi Alpha Theta history honorary.

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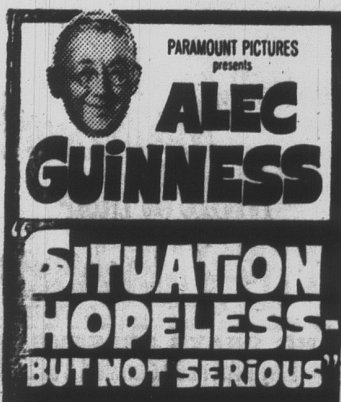
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TITAN  
I  
P  
SDave Dillman  
Holcad Sports Editor

This could truly be labeled the week of decision for the 1965-66 Titans as the halo of Coach Buzz Ridl's first losing season hovers over them.

A week ago the Titans were 7-10 on the season but a pair of victories over stubborn Grove City and a poor St. Vincent five boosted the Titans to 9-10, within striking distance of a break even season. However, what is remaining is anything but easy.

Ridl's crew will make the annual trek to Altoona tomorrow to meet St. Francis in the friendly confines of their Jaffa Mosque. The Frankies have suffered a miserable season, far worse than the Titans, and will be trying to pick up the pieces and look to the future. However, in defense of St. Francis their schedule and Westminster's is hardly comparable. The Saints have played the likes of Duquesne (2), Providence, Kentucky Wesleyan, Dayton, Stuebenville, and Davidson just to name a few. The Titans took the Frankies by 20 here during Winter Homecoming and must repeat down there if a winning season is to be had.

One of the highlights of the local basketball scene will be reeled off here on Wednesday when Pitt comes to town. The Panthers are really in bad shape for a major college club. They have won a half dozen games, two of which came over Carnegie Tech and another over Westminster. When Pitt steps into their own class as far as enrollment is concerned they usually get bombed, and often times by teams which are having poor years. However, a victory over a Pitt club is something to savor and if there ever was a time Titans could really pull it off it's now. If Westminster can play as well as they did in the win over St. Francis then the Panthers are really going to be in a ball game.

The Titans wrap up the season a week from tomorrow when they travel to Syracuse to meet the powerful Orange. To date Syracuse has won 17 and dropped 3 and will almost surely get a berth in the NCAA playoffs. Here is a great club led by a great All American (Dave Bing) as the Titans are really invading the big time.

Last Saturday's win over Grove City was one of the season's most satisfying. The Grovers complete with almost the entire student body made the trip to New Wilmington dead set on victory. They almost pulled it off, but the combined efforts of John Fontanella and Mike Drespling (59 points) threw a damper on the Grovers plans. At times the Titans played extremely well and at times they suffered lapses, especially on defense. The Grovers hot-shot freshman, Jeff Claypool, gave a brilliant demonstration of "moves" and how to put the ball in the bucket from in close. Claypool finished with 25 points and could have had more if he wanted them. All in all it was a real good one for the Titans to win, avenging an earlier setback in December.

Wednesday night the Titans had a game scheduled with St. Vincent and with the exception of a few flurries of brilliance here and there it was a very poor excuse for college basketball, on both parts. The Titans couldn't hit the broad side of a barn in the first half and the few nifty plays they did come up with, resulted in layups by Fontanella or Drespling. Bruce Nagle's medium range jumpers were the only thing that kept the Titans in the ball game during it's easy stages. You could have held a contest on the number of turnovers by both teams and you would have received dozens of different guesses. In the second half the Saints started hitting a few bomb shots to make things interesting but all in all it was a pretty dull affair played before a very slim crowd.

The Titans all but have the West Penn Conference All Sports Trophy sewed up for another year as competition ends with the completion of the winter sports season. The future looks bright for a repeat as Westminster's spring sports teams should all enjoy decent seasons and next year's football prospects look good. It's amazing how one school can dominate a conference and the end is certainly not in sight, despite what a few skeptics think.

**ODDS & ENDS**... Ridl has recorded 161 career victories against 75 losses.... Sig Ep A club topped Sigma Nu A, 41-35 in the season's top game behind Alvin "Tex" Murtha's 20 points.... Ep A is 15-0.... Drespling has been averaging more than 23 points a contest over the last six games.... swimming team has dropped their last two meets after their win over Hiram.... Grove City's Claypool can do far better than Grove City.... Titans might be pressed for a first team all WPC representative with such hopefuls as Emerine and DiMattia (Geneva), Arrington and Claypool (GC), Coyle and Harris (St. Fr.) and Smith (Waynesburg).... Drespling, Rowlands and Fontanella certainly deserve a lot of consideration.... Mercer High's undefeated quintet (19-0) has a few dandy prospects the Titans could use.... Westminster's 1941 NIT team was present last Saturday.... Wednesday's JV game with Pitt should be a real good one.

Varsity Scores  
In Close Victory

John Fontanella and Mike Drespling combined their talents for 59 points to pave the way to an 85-80 win over Grove City before the season's largest crowd here last Saturday.

The Titans had dropped a 97-84 decision to the Grovers earlier this season and were out to make amends this time. Westminster hit on 51.7 percent, with Drespling himself capping 13 of 18 from the field. The Titans recorded the victory on the foul line when they cashed in on 23 of 28 while the Grovers made only 18 of 29.

The Titans took a 46-38 margin into the intermission but faltered somewhat in the early stages of the second half as the Grovers' Jeff Claypool was scoring from inside. The Grovers deadlocked the game at 72 all but Drespling hit a couple jumpers and Fontanella added a flock of points from the charity line to ice the victory.

## Frat Rush

(Continued from page 2)

The Jokers in the other fraternities or the grade-commissioner will wipe you out. You won't know which direction the grades are coming from." Super-Smarty will then revise the pledge's partially completed English essay (the pledge got the title written) while the pledge's nerves are soothed, if not numbed, in preparation for the next day's classes.

The smokers are the final step in the rushing program. At the smokers the boys talk together, play cards together, eat together, and steal cigarettes together. Poker is a favorite pastime at these parties. Some of the boys use pinocchio decks to up the betting a bit.

Finally comes the big day. The friendly competition is over and the enemy camps are made. The fraternities aren't pitted against each other, the battle is between the pledges and the actives.

## Syracuse Migration

Buses will leave Saturday morning Feb. 26 for the Syracuse migration and return Sunday evening.

The Basketball game is Saturday night, followed by an open house at Lindy Colvin's home for any Westminster students or alumni.

The transportation fare round trip will be \$10. Homes will be opened to accommodate students with their sleeping bags or bed-rolls.

Overnight permissions are needed for girls.

Students should sign up by Saturday in the bookstore or on signs in the girls' dorms.

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JV's Snap Losing Streak;  
Beat Grove City and Hiram

by John Ourant

The Titan jayvee squad snapped a four-game losing streak this week and did it in a big way. On Saturday the Titan-haters themselves, the mighty Grovers, came to our thriving metropolis, sniffing a victory over their archrivals. Instead, they got snuffed-out, 78-55. Hiram followed the Grover act on Wednesday by bowing to the surging Titan jayvees, 82-60.

The Titans opened the game with a sticky man-to-man defense which continued to perplex the poor Grovers for the rest of the night. Coupled with the successful defense was absolute rebound dominance by the Titans. With these two situations, all the Titans had left to accomplish was to find the range from the field. Rus Boston responded to the call as he canned 11 of 16 shots from the floor and added four more from the foul-line for a total of 26 points. Rus, who has had his problems in the last few games, came back strong in this game. Mark Mallon of Conneaut Lake, Pa., also has shown excellent ball-control ability in the last few games to boost the Titan attack. Leading the team down the floor and setting up the plays, Mark managed to donate an additional 11 points to the scoreboard when he wasn't assisting the others with some excellent passes.

Dale Boyd also canned 11 points to go along with his ample share of rebounds. Rounding out the scoring were Dave Friggle (9), Joe Yost (6), Larry Mihalchik (6), Don Hammerton (5), Lee Stamps (2), and Denny Adams (2).

On Wednesday the Titans once again had great success with the man-to-man defense and board control as they rolled past the Hiram junior varsity squad. Forcing the visiting Ohio team to take bad shots from the outside, the Titans were able to get an impressive lead from the start and were able to maintain their lead until the game was over. Rus Boston again led the Titans in scoring as the crafty frosh ace hit on 13 of 18 from the field, added a free throw, and finished with 27 points. Following Rus in the tally column were Dave Friggle, Al Allman, and Mark Mallon. This impressive trio was able to zip through 12 points per person. Rounding out the scoring were Don Hammerton (7), Dale Boyd (6), Larry Mihalchik (4), and Lee Stamps (2).

Next Monday the Titan jayvees will attempt to get revenge against the powerful Duquesne junior varsity squad that beat them earlier this year by a score of 74-54. The squad now has a 9-7 record and will go into the game with a two-game winning streak.

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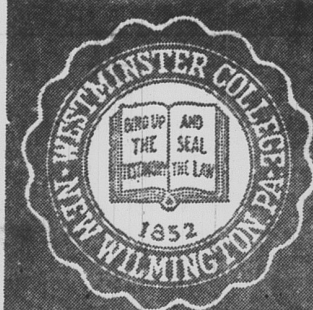
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## Students Attention!

Bring your tickets! Money will be returned to students presenting their tickets for Little Anthony and the Imperials Friday, February 25, 12:30-2:00 in the Student Council office.



# The Westminster College HOLCAD

**SUMMER SCHOOL**  
Students desiring to go to summer school are reminded to hand in questionnaires by Monday, February 28. Questionnaires are available now in Old Main first and third floor hallways. For some students this program has been a good opportunity to get ahead with quality points. Students are urged to talk with their advisors.

Vol. 86

No. 18

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 25, 1966

## Westminster Lecture Series Hosts Abdul Ghafur Sheikh

Abdul Ghafur Sheikh, a devout Moslem, well-known businessman, and active leader in economic, political, educational, and social circles will be the next attraction in Westminster College's Artist Lecture Series. He will discuss "Islam, Christianity and Communism in Africa" Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Mr. Sheikh is vice president of the Kenya Association of Youth Centers, and founder and supporter of the Sheikh Youth Center at Kariokar which was established to prevent the spread of juvenile delinquency. He also is treasurer of the Youth Council of Kenya and an advisor to the Kenya Education Fund which sponsors the African students' airlift to America.

The social, tribal, economic and political conditions prevailing in Africa today and their parallel with the conditions in Arabia of the sixth Century is striking. Can Islam repeat its miracle in Africa as it did in Arabia? All prevailing conditions point to the affirmative. Basically the emerging African is a person of religion, Christianity and Islam are today battling over the winning of his mind.

Although the spread of Islam is contrary to the interests of Red China and Russia, it has been claimed that the spread of Islam in Africa is a danger not only to Christianity but to the Western World in that its strengthening is coupled with the gains of Communism in Africa. This is believed primarily due to the unfounded contention that Nasser is responsible for the current spread of Islam in Africa, that Islam in Africa would be Communist. Although the African has been emotionally moved by the Communists, he has been disillusioned by the Communist's promises.

It is safe to say that Christianity, Islam and Communism are battling for the minds and hearts of Africa's uncommitted millions and at the moment Islam is making the great-

est progress. In his lecture, Mr. Sheikh discusses reports and prognosticates the problems facing this emerging Continent.

Mr. Sheikh has not only an excellent command of the English language, but of five other languages as well. He speaks with a cultured British accent. Born and reared in Kenya, he is a graduate of Dartmouth University and received his master's degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration.

### Syracuse Reminders

A bus will leave Old '77 Saturday, February 26, at 11:45. It will stop along the way for dinner and go to the Manley Field House for the game. From there the bus will go to the R. J. Colvin House, 112 Bradford Lane (tel. 44-6-1111) where accommodations will be provided. No accommodations are available except for those who have signed up in the dorms or bookstore. Please remember to bring a sleeping bag or bed roll; girls must have overnight permission.

### Students!

Would all campus organizations, both Greek and non-Greek, please turn in a list of officers to Argo by next Tuesday, March 1.

All Seniors who have not as yet turned in their activity sheets, do so by Tuesday. Name, major, home town, offices, activities, awards, organizations, etc.

Any Choir members having pictures of the Choir Tour are asked to stop in the Argo office any day next week after 3:00; any and all of the various Greek groups having pictures of rush functions or previous functions wishing to have them in Argo should bring them to Argo by the end of next week.

### Financial Aid

Applications for financial aid—all scholarships and loans—for the 1966-67 academic year are available in the Dean of Students' office.

## McCormick Pres. McKay to Speak at Vesper Service

Dr. Arthur R. McKay, president of McCormick Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at Westminster College's vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Dr. McKay, a native of Waterbury, Conn., holds the bachelor of arts degree from Albright College, the bachelor of divinity and master of sacred theology degree from Union Theological Seminary, and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. The honorary doctor of divinity degree has been conferred upon him by Muskingum College, and the honorary doctor of laws degree by Albright College.

In 1943 he became minister of the Community Presbyterian Church, Merrick, Long Island, N.Y., where he served until 1947. During his pastorate, he also served as instructor in the Department of Philosophy at Hofstra College.

He was professor and chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Russell Sage College from 1947-1952. From 1952 until assuming the presidency of McCormick Seminary in 1957, Dr. McKay was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Binghamton, N.Y.

Dr. McKay is a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, and a member of the American Philosophical Assn. He is a trustee of the Francis W. Parker School, Chicago, Ill., and the vice president of the board of trustees at Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, O.

His pastoral and academic experience is related to the instructional program at McCormick Seminary through his teaching as professor of systematic theology. He is the author of two books, *God's People in God's World*, and *Servants and Stewards*; an occasional contributor to religious journals; and a frequent speaker and preacher in churches, conferences, colleges and universities throughout the country.

This week's chapel program will include: Monday, Dr. Arthur R. McKay, President of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago; Tuesday, Rev. Judson C. McConnell, who will conduct the worship service; Wednesday, a panel discussion on the film "Law and Behavior," which was shown last Wednesday; and Thursday, Dr. Charles F. Saylor will lead the devotional service.

## WILKES COLLEGE HAS HOOTENANNY

The Student Government of Wilkes College is sponsoring The Third Annual Intercollegiate Hootenanny to be held on Saturday, April 2nd, at 8 p.m. in the Wilkes College Gym, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Westminster students have been invited to enter this event, either individually or in groups. They will be judged on general performing appeal. Prizes for a group will be: \$100 — First prize, \$50 — Second prize, and \$25 — Third prize. There will be a \$50 first prize for singles.

In order to enter, a \$5.00 entrance fee will be required from each group, \$3.00 of which will be refunded the day of the Hootenanny. Singles are required to submit an entrance fee of \$3.00 of which \$2.00 will be refunded the day of the Hootenanny. Each participant should have his fee in by March 18th along with a description and name of their group and two songs they will perform. Please address all entries to:

Jean Marie Chapaska  
107 Barnes Street  
Ashley, Pa. 18706

Possible judges will be chosen from record promoters, record scouts, and members of Wilkes music faculty.

## College Conducts Second Annual Graduate Institute on Communism

Westminster College this summer will conduct its second graduate institute on Communism and Constitutional Democracy. The first such program in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was held last year on the Westminster campus.

The Institute will cover six weeks of intensive examination of the ways and wherefores of the two ideologies, their derivation and their direction. The course is designed to better prepare high school teachers both to teach Pennsylvania's mandated world communism course and to develop in-service programs for their colleagues.

Some of the nation's outstanding experts on communism and democracy will be brought to the Westminster campus to lecture and direct heavy programs. Experienced teachers will lead discussion and give advice on materials, problems and methods.

Pennsylvania school administrators have been asked to nominate candidates from their secondary teachers of social studies for the six-credit full scholarship course. The Institute will be held at Westminster from June 27 through August 5.

Grants made to Westminster will make possible the full scholarships for teachers selected by the committee and will include books, room and board, as well as \$150 expense allowance.

The Institute is a state-wide program endorsed by local, state, and national organizations representing a cross-section of educational, professional, business, governmental, and lay leaders.

Those endorsing the Institute include Governor William W. Scranton; Pennsylvania's Department of Public Instruction; American Bar Association; standing committee on education against communism; Pa. Assn. of Chief School Administrators; Pa. Congress of Parents and Teachers Assn.; County Superintendent's Liaison Group of the Department of Public Instruction; Pa. School Boards Assn.; and Pa. State Education Assn.

Administrative director of the program will be Samuel H. Sloan, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business at Westminster College; while Dr. Anthony Bouscaren, professor of political science at Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N.Y., will serve as the educational director.

## Plot of "Fantasticks" Proves Challenging for Director, Cast



The bitter-sweet musical "Fantasticks" is now in its fourth week of rehearsals. A boy and a girl, separated by a wall which their seemingly hostile parents, who in reality want the match, now have the problem of finding a way in which their pretended objections can appear to be overcome. They hire some actors to stage an attempted "rape" in which the young man can gallantly rescue his sweetheart and put her parents in his debt. But a bitter period of disillusionment ensues, and the second act of the play interjects the sting

into the theme. The plot, though seemingly uncomplicated, is an extremely difficult one to bring off well. Mr. Vander Yacht, the play's director, has attempted to solve the problems of comprehending the full meaning of the play and interpreting it to the audience by a round table discussion with the cast members in the initial days of rehearsal. He feels that this production of the "Fantasticks" is a group effort, a matter of give and take between the director and cast, working toward a common goal.

## Business Majors To Attend Meet

Six Westminster College business administration majors will participate in "Red Carpet Day" in Pittsburgh on Thursday, March 3. The event is sponsored annually by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers.

Over 70 students and professors from the area colleges will attend the program which is scheduled to open at 1:30 in the theatre of the Alcoa Building when a session on advertising marketing research will be held.

Following the open session the students and advisors will tour Pittsburgh advertising agencies, publishers' offices, printing establishments, and company advertising departments where the students will see first hand the behind the scene operations. In the evening the group will be guests of the organization for dinner at the University Club.

The six students representing Westminster will be John Napolitan, Pittsburgh; Clifford F. Blaze, West Orange, N.J.; Ronald Blystone, Greensburg; Robert Crudden, Glen Riddle; James Linville, Dunedin, Fla.; and Ron Conrad, Johnstown. Samuel H. Sloan, chairman of the Department of Economics, business, and Philip A. Snyder, director of public information at the College, will also attend the all-day event.



## On Goats

Consider for a moment your social status on campus; that is, the image other students have of you. Of course the concept of status or image rarely troubles your mind; you are an individualist despite the opinions others may have of you. Try however to force yourself to think image for just a short while — at least give it a try.

Many people create a favorable image in the minds of their associates without even trying because they possess some quality, innate or acquired, which others find attractive. Among such magnetic traits are wisdom, kindness, humor, selflessness, and that vague and somewhat antiquated word, charm, accompanied by its more modern counterpart, coolness. Unfortunately, if your image fails to satisfy your desires, you probably lack these characteristics. True, you could develop at least some of them, but you will find involved a lot of unnecessary work. Yes, unnecessary is the correct word — unnecessary because there is a much simpler way to obtain a reasonably favorable image.

Find yourself a goat. That's right, a goat. It's really very easy; any fool can do it. First decide which group on campus you want to be in with. Since you already associate with a certain group (doesn't everybody?), your choice is made, unless you wish to move up to a higher social order (in deciding which group is higher, you're on your own).

Now that you have selected those who are to bear your image, study them so that you can determine from whom they are most different. It is essential that your goat (or goats, since they too will be in groups) be as removed as possible from those whom you wish to impress. For example, if your crowd is composed of the intellectuals or the clean-cut boys, pick the athletes or the wild ones for your goats. (Of course, you can't be too loud about the matter, because your goats will probably be bigger than you are.) If your crowd is the wilder ones, your goats are the plants. For best results, locate a small group, preferably one often in open view — like in the TUB.

Now you have a goat (Tubus Scapus). There are several ways of treating a goat. The Romans used crosses and gladiatorial games; Hitler, crematoriums. Your purpose is not as large-scale as theirs, so you employ humor. At first your verbal attack should be limited to snide comments to test whether your group accepts your goat as such. If so, you may proceed with great wit and volume. Maybe, if you are especially clever, you can devise a nickname, derogatory of course, for your goat.

You will soon discover that mathematically your status is inversely proportional to that of the goat. This means that the lower you grind the goat's image, the higher your image rises (all things being relative).

There may be in your group one or two individuals who are unimpressed with your wit because of some curious sympathy for the goat. Do not worry about these oddballs; most likely they will never say anything — group pressure, you know.



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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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## Should Westminster's Athletics Be Subsidized?

Isn't it interesting how history repeats itself? Just last Monday in Chapel Mr. Gamble read a bit of history from Holcad Vol. 1, and pointed out some similarities with today.

Vol. 1, No. 2, 1939-40 of *Scrawl* has two articles, one on each side of the fence, about the woes of Westminster sports. This year, we can also hear growls of discontent over the fortunes of Titan sports. In 1939-40 the problem was football. It seems that back then a gridiron victory was very rare. It also seems that the Westminster stand on subsidizing (or the lack of it) sports was under critical attack.

A Mr. Russell Dahlburg said that Westminster should improve the quality of football or drop it and concentrate on the none-too-adequate intra-mural program, as many "leading Eastern Colleges" did. He actually had two complaints then — intercollegiate football and intra-mural sports. In essence, Mr. Dahlburg said to subsidize football and give Westminster the prestige her basketball teams enjoyed, or to use the athletic budget to develop the "rather stagnant" intra-mural program. This latter he felt to be the more important — it would give more students the chance to participate.

Mr. Perry Black was all for the intercollegiate variety; he wanted Westminster to secure good athletes, notable football players, to build a tradition similar to that of Knute Rockne and Notre Dame. He did not say how, but implied subsidization. "Titan records during the last few years, while not impressive from the scoring or winning standpoint, interested New York sport writers sufficiently, in view of her non-subsidization policy, that the scribes mentioned Westminster in an article which appeared in a recent *American Mercury*." He goes on to state that a winning tradition "would lure not only football prospects but also other desirable students to Westminster's registration office and alumni and friends would be more likely to contribute toward a much-needed stadium if the quality of the team which plays there were established." Intra-murals, he felt, would soon saturate the students' being and even keep others from applying for admission. By busting football you lose "the pep rallies, the display of school colors," etc, that go along with and are part of college life. So football should be improved.

Today's discontent rests with, of all things, our hardwood teams. We simply are not getting the material

of past years. This year's varsity and frosh teams have many fine players and several outstanding ones, but no one of the caliber that we have had. If you were at Monday's frosh game with Duquesne, this would have been pitifully apparent. Our boys were out-classed through-out to such an extent that they were forced into making many more mistakes than is normal in the course of a game. Where are our ball-handlers, our 6'9" and 6'7" prospects, our Davis', Galbreaths, Skurcenskis, and Sallades? When players like these come to Westminster it is usually on their own; we can't, don't, and won't recruit — at least to the extent of subsidization. Westminster gets her share of good talent, but it is declining; we can't seem to keep continual flow but have to settle for the truly roundball geniuses who happen to New Wilmington. Why?

Scholars are our chief aim; athletics is just a side line. This is as it should be — But! There are good basketball players who have good scholastic records and who are capable of maintaining them in college. Couldn't these be offered a bit more than a boarding job; wouldn't it be possible to grant them one of the numerous school or "outside" scholarships? These would only be granted to scholars who are also athletes, not athletes who try to be scholars. As for the cries of "professionalism", etc., that may be hurled our way — most of the neighboring schools, including several in the WPC, subsidize; and are we to be swayed by the opinions of other schools, and not what we believe ("assuming" we would want this)? If we had something to offer besides purely academic excellence, we may secure a continuous flow of athletic talent also, be it football, basketball, or what have you. Let me say I realize we have done fine without subsidization and that one or two years of below-par results doesn't spell doom, but I just wonder — what might it be like if Westminster did participate in limited, selective subsidization?

Out  
On A  
Limb

with  
Brian  
McMaster



The morning always starts before the evening — this is by tradition that dates back in creation. Creation always starts before destruction. This is also by tradition which does not date at all — like many co-eds. Co-eds swim in shallow water. Water rarely swims at all, unless there is a lifeguard on duty (the lifeguard drips with irrelevant symbolism). Traditionally, this is true. Not all traditions are true — but all truths are traditional.

Most co-eds smoke cigarettes, but not all cigarettes smoke co-eds. Cigarettes have two ends (everything has two ends). It is by tradition. One end goes in the mouth. The other end just stands around and fumes. Fumes usually fume upwards. Sometimes they fume downwards, but this is unnecessary to the enjoyment of the habit. Many habits are unnecessarily enjoyed, however, and, (this is important) most habits have to be enjoyed to be necessary.

Necessity is a habit (this can be found in all of the better philosophical texts) philosophy is also a habit, but it is a traditional habit and can be broken (if necessary) note here: not all habitual traditions are philosophic. This is true — very true. Co-eds are a philosophic tradition dating back to a necessary habit. Note here: co-eds never date necessary habits and likewise habitual necessities rarely find fulfillment with philosophic traditionalists (the depth of this statement can only be appreciated by those with a Ph.D. either in philosophy or from necessity). Co-eds are generally good — philosophy is generally bad. Philosophic co-eds are neither good nor bad — they are simply traditional.

The evening always starts sooner or later. Note: many evenings do not start at all (then again, neither do many co-eds). This completes the day — but rarely completes the co-ed. Completion is necessary to the day — but is not necessarily necessary to the co-ed. God is love and so is co-eds. The profundity of this metaphor is excelled only by the lack of verbal agreement. (Note: see chapter 6 in *harbrace* for traditional attitudes toward agreement.)

### TO THE FOUR ADVOCATES OF CHRISTIAN LOVE

By Bill Harper

My Son, may the love of Christ be with you always. Be assured, My Son, that evil will not always triumph, that man will not always strive to return blow for blow. For we have all sinned, and punishment will be dealt accordingly. Yet, if your brother sins, tell him of his error, thus permitting him opportunity to confess and be forgiven. If he commits crimes against society, let him be removed until he is no longer a threat to the community. But then let him be forgiven, and re-accepted, lest his ignorance and your neglect of his fate lead him farther away from the high goals set before him. Finally when your brethren chastize thee, do not be hostile, for wrath is the way of the ungodly, and leads only to destruction. I implore you, forgive! as you have asked to be forgiven.



## Greek Week . . .

Kappa Delta wishes to announce her new pledge class: Sally Backus, Jane Hamilton, Ruth Hawbaker, Linda Horne, Carol Kerven, Ginny Mayo, Carol Murphy, Cindi Rochester, Sally Snyder, Laurie Thornhill, Kathi Ward, Nancy Wise, and Sylvia Woodward.

Congratulations to Judy Rooker, our newly elected Pan-Hel representative.

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate its fifteen new pledges: Kathleen Bovenkerk, Janice Heyne, Gail Miller, Elaine Myers, Alberta Potts, Susan Qualman, Donna Ross, Milann Ruff, Martha Smith, Sue Anne Stoecker, Barbara Tanner, Suzanne Tesh, Eleanor Toal, Linda Wiggins and Isla Woods. Welcome, pledges, to the "Order of the Garter."

Congratulations, also, to Rosanna Harrower who was tapped by Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary.

Good luck to the DZ basketball team!

Alpha Gamma Delta is proud to announce their new pledge class: Sherry Bollard, Judy Brown, Lo Ann Christy, Marsha Donch, Lynne Fasset, Karen Hensel, Marty Hepler, Gail Hobbs, Carol Hoehn, Beth Ann Houk, Sue Keiser, Barb Klear, Carol Koernig, Toni Jo Martini, Marion Mathison, Gayle Olson, Carol Randish, Ann Wuetig, Vicki Zartman.

Congratulations to Nancy Williams for being elected social chairman. Congratulations to Marilyn Nile for becoming a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary.

Chi Omega is proud to announce her new pledge class: Jackie Burry, Linda Clancy, Kathy Cooper, Suzanne Cunningham, Chris Hallett, Barb Haug, Jane Hershenroether, Linda Hersherberger, Dottie Jahrling,

Terrie Laut, Connie McDowell, Betsy Rodnok, Debbie Smith, Marge Starrett, Betsy Wilcox, Kathy Willis, and Pat Wright.

We would also like to congratulate Marcie Guthrie for being chosen for lead in *The Fantasticks*.

Sigma Kappa is proud to announce its new pledges: Diane Adams, Sue Anderson, Lynette Belbender, Ginny Best, Lou Ann Campbell, Carol Cary, Carolyn Cowles, Jan Hill, Jamie Kinsman, Allyson Lampe, Marsha Langley, Cathy McCauley, Bev Michael, Nancy Myers, Sue Overstreet, Tish Poinski, and Sue Steinfeldt.

Newly appointed officers are Mary Fair, Philanthropy; Becki Leax and Linda Foti, Projects; Carole Woods and Jane Walker, Greek Weekend; Becky Larson and Fran Williams, Homecoming; Sharon Holt, Scholarship; Judy Rice, Assistant House Chairman; Jeri Hester, Publicity; Sue Buckwalter, Activities; and Lynne Norris, Merchandise.

Phi Mu wishes to announce their new pledge class: Peg Beaver, Barb Bishop, Emily Blanchard, Carol Daubenspeck, Joan Davis, Harriet Laughlin, Janet Lees, Kathy Lyon, Sue Melnik, Sue Miller, Lynne Morris, Marty Staley, and Carol Stein.

## Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Guitar-playing lessons have been resumed. The group, sponsored by Y.W.C.A., is led by Cheryl Davis. Meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon at 4:45 in Room 52 in the Arts and Science Building. Guitar enthusiasts are welcome to attend.

Bridge lessons will have resumed, the group is instructed by Mrs. Pry at her home.

The next meeting of the knitting interest group will be Tuesday at 6:55 p.m. in Galbreath Lounge from which the girls will go to Mrs. Pace's home. Meetings, which last about an hour, are held on alternate Tuesdays.

## Swimmers End Difficult Season

By John Ourant

The Titan tankers finished a disappointing season on Wednesday by bowing to the churning Gators of Allegheny College, 63-32. This loss was the seventh setback of the year as compared to one victory.

The Titans managed to get only three first places. Ed Dudek splashed his way to two first places in the 160-yard medley and the 200-yard back stroke. Dave Thompson snared the other first place by winning the 200-yard breast stroke. Glenn Galbreath picked up two second places in the 100-yard free style and the 60-yard free style. Scott Mitchell finished second in the 500-yard free style and Tim Fairman finished second in the diving competition. This rounds out the majority of the Titan's scoring for the meet.

## Allegheny Concert

Tonight the Allegheny College Student Government will sponsor a three hour concert featuring Chuck Berry, the Shangri-Las, the Five Flames, and go-go girls. The concert will be held at the David Mean Field House, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and will be on sale at the door.

## Wilmington Theatre

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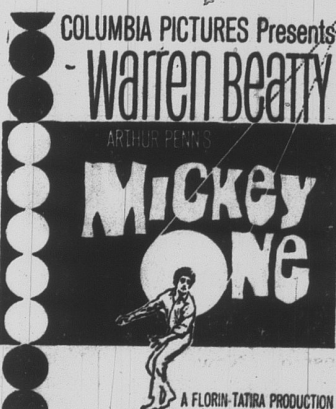
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## College Gallery Features Unique Monthly Art Exhibit

Westminster College's Art Gallery in the Arts and Science Building will be the scene of the Nordness Gallery Group Show from 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. weekdays during the month of March. According to Mr. Carl Larsen it is "the finest collection ever at Westminster." It is open to the public free of charge.



Woman Into Chair

In the art exhibit will be works of ten outstanding contemporary artists who are represented by the famous Nordness Gallery, one of the leading New York Galleries. These artists include David Aronson, John Fritsch, Milton Hebard, Emil Lazerevich, Walter Meigs, David Oxtoby, Rico Lebrun, Jack Stuck, Hiram Williams, and Karl Zerbe.

The "Group Show" will feature art examples in oils, acrylics, pencil drawings, ink washes, oil on paper, collages, and bronze sculptures.

## ABOUT CAMPUS

Dr. Henderson of the Education Department reminds all senior education majors that the National Teacher Examinations will be given at Westminster Saturday, March 19th. Seniors applying for teaching positions in most school districts throughout the country must take the tests to obtain teaching certifications. Regular registration for the exams closed February 18, but students may register late on March 4 for a \$3.00 fee. Anyone wanting information about the exams or registration forms should go to the education office in Old Main.

The English Department will present the film, "Oedipus — Man and God," on Wednesday, March 2. All interested students and faculty members should go to room 210 at 3:30 p.m. It will be a thirty minute film highlighted by Gilbert Highet, Professor of Classics at Columbia University presenting a commentary during the film.

Any undergraduate Westminster student is eligible to compete for a \$200 Samuel Robinson Scholarship, sponsored by Presbyterian colleges in the United States. A contestant must write a two-thousand word essay relating to some aspect of religion and also memorize the Westminster Shorter Catechism.

Members of Westminster's Religion Department will judge a recitation of the Catechism while essays are submitted to national judging. A student must complete his essay and recitation by April 15, and he will be notified of his success or failure a month later. Anyone interested in entering this contest should go to the Religion Department for further information.

## FOR TOP-NOTCH

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## Recruiting Schedule

The Placement Office announces the schedule for recruitment during the Feb. 28 — Mar. 4, week.

Feb. 28 — Pittsburgh Nat'l Bank; March 1 — Mine Safety Appliance; March 2 — J. C. Penney Co.; March 3 — Burroughs Corp.; March 4 — Western Penna. Nat'l Bank; March 4 — F. W. Woolworth.

## N.A.I.A. PLAYOFFS

Tickets are on sale in the Book Store for the N.A.I.A. District 18 basketball playoff games to be held in the Westminster College Field House Monday and Tuesday. In the first game, 7 pm, Monday, Geneva College will take on Edinboro College, following which California will play Clarion.

The winning teams from Monday's games will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday to determine the District 18 representative to the National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., March 7 through March 12.

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## Yea, Yea, Yea! . . . .

Say, wasn't that a great party we had at the N.W.L. the other night. Oh, you missed it huh? You should have been there — what "dirt" came out! "Soapy" really gave "Jean" a "washing" over, and "Blacky" was completely "cleaned" out. But don't worry, the whole group will be back tonight, so see you tonite at the N.W.L.

— "Think Spring" —



## TITAN

I  
P  
SDave Dillman  
Holcad Sports Editor

At approximately 9:46 p.m. on the night of February 23 the tiny hamlet of New Wilmington was rudely awakened by the resonance of church bells. It was truly a night to remember as Westminster's Towerin' Titans had more than risen to the occasion to hand Pitt a 102-76 pasting that the Panthers won't forget for a while.

This was by far the Titans most satisfying win of what has been a moreless dismal season. The Titans will carry a 10-11 mark into their seasonal finale with Syracuse and naturally a victory would prevent Buzz Ridl's first losing season. It's quite a way to end a season and the Titans would shock the basketball world if they came home with a victory.

Syracuse is a great club and while the Titans were knocking Pitt around the Orange were accepting a bid to compete in the NCAA Tourney, the best in the land. To date Syracuse is 19-4, with the losses being real tough ones on the road. The Orange have a solid club from stem to stern built around All American guard Dave Bing. They also have plenty of depth, with Coach Fred Lewis usually employing ten or eleven players a game. With the NCAA bid firmly in their hip-pocket the Orange could never afford a slip up which means they should be rating to go. It should be a real interesting battle and if the Titans can outmaneuver Syracuse's pressing defense they might just do a little better than a lot of people think they will do.

Getting back to the Pitt massacre it was sweet revenge over a year ago and you had to be one of the few Titan partisans present in Fitzgerald Field House to really appreciate the Titan's performance Wednesday night. For this writer that night in Pittsburgh was one of the low points in Westminster sports during the past four years. The Titans could do nothing right and Pitt nothing wrong, the end result was disastrous, the Panthers won, 101-71.

This year things turned out a lot different. The Panthers as a whole were very unimpressive, especially when you consider they play mostly big schools. While the Panthers as a team were lousy, Larry Szykowny as an individual was brilliant. Szykowny was the whole show for Pitt and he was all over the floor, stealing the ball, grabbing rebounds, setting up his mates and scoring himself. He finished with 31 points and he would certainly be a welcome addition to any of the nation's top ten teams.

The Titans started off like getting the ball into scoring position was harder than knocking off a bank. Dixie Rowlands ran into knee trouble and Ridl inserted Fred McConnell who proved to be the spark the Titans needed. The Titans built up an eight point lead and it was all over but the shouting. Giving credit where it is due Bruce Nagle was outstanding, it was probably the finest game he has played in a Titan uniform. Nagle tallied 21 points and had quite a few rebounds.

It was a real good one for the Titans, one they richly deserved, but the Panthers leave a lot to be desired. For a major club they have rarely been overly impressive and when scholarships are plentiful, especially those that pave the way for graduate education, it's a wonder the Panthers can't come up with something a lot better.

The NAIA District playoffs will be staged here on Monday and Tuesday night and not to wear out the word, but a very unimpressive field will be on hand. In the opener Geneva will take on Edinboro State, while Clarion State and California State will clash in the night cap. The western state schools are far from powerhouses and when you stack any of them up against Cheney (Pa.) State College they all look like mediocre teams. On Tuesday there will be one game at 8:00 and the winner will head to Kansas City. Tickets will be on sale at the door, price is \$2 a copy. Many local fans had anticipated seeing Gannon College in the playoffs but the Erie school has indicated it prefers to play in the NCAA small college tourney.

John Fontanella continues to lead the Titans in scoring with 17 points a contest. Nagle leads in rebounding while Drespling ranks second in both categories.

**ODDS & ENDS** .... The Titans could probably take the local NAIA playoffs .... Central (O.) State should take all the marbles in Kansas City .... Duquesne brought it's freshman team to town Monday night and all the onlookers were very impressed .... little Dukes are loaded to say the least .... Titan Jayvees played extremely well against Pitt .... tomorrow night's game is on WKST in New Castle.

Titans Gain  
Revenge on Pitt

By Tom Robinson

Westminster got a chance to inflict revenge on Pitt Wednesday night, and the Titans took full advantage of the situation, as they annihilated the Panthers, 102-76.

But it wasn't only the 70-69 setback to Bob Timmons' crew earlier this season that made the Blue and White seek blood. It was a seven game losing streak — beginning in the 1962 season — against the Jungle Cats.

Make no mistake about it — Pitt was vulnerable. They came to town with a ball club that had compiled a miserable 5-16 record and, if that wasn't enough to make them the underdog, their leading scorer, Bob Lovett, was sidelined with a bad ankle. Another starter, Bob Bollen, was nursing a bum knee, and saw only limited action. But the way Buzz Ridl's cagers played even a healthy Panther squad would probably have gone away a loser.

Titan scoring was led by Bruce Nagle, who paced the team with 21 points. It was Nagle's last game at Memorial Field House, and he made it the best of his career. Bruce also pulled down 10 rebounds. John Fontanella dropped in 20 points, to raise his game average to 17.1. Mike Drespling contributed 15 points.

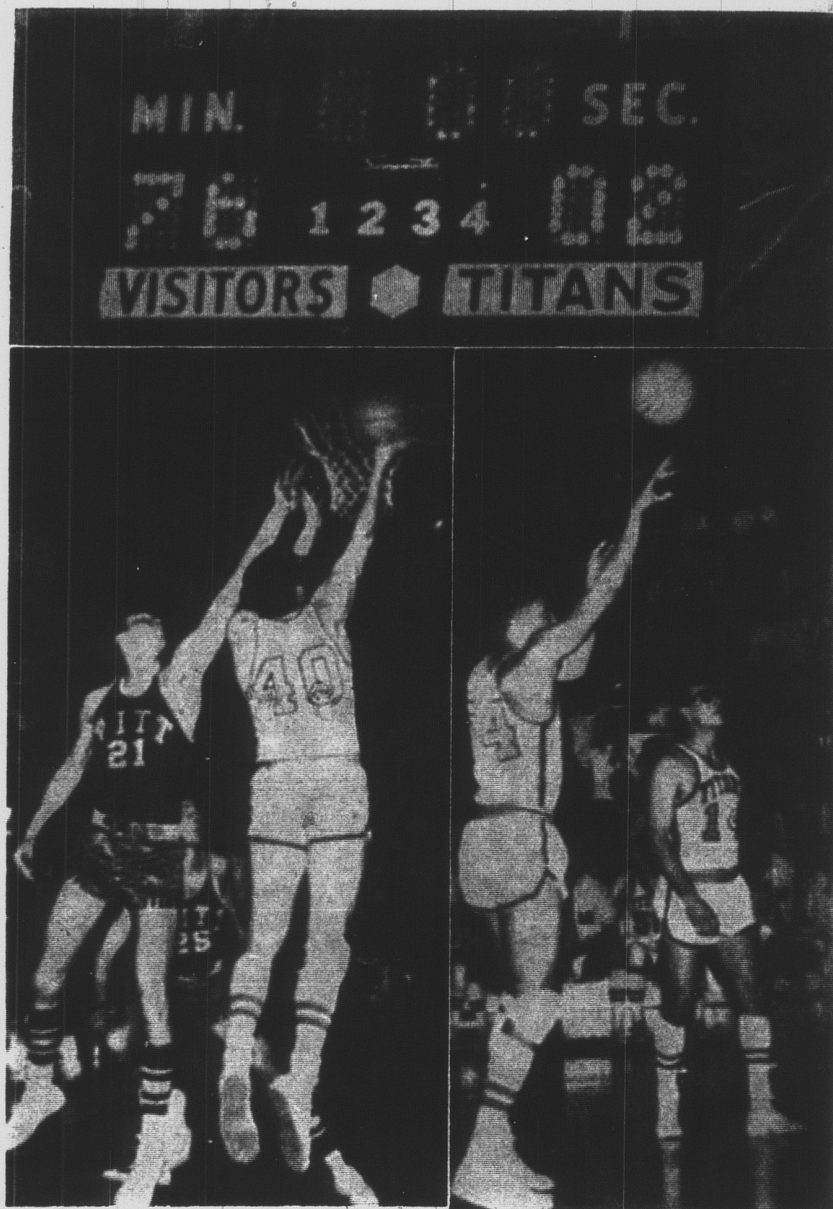
But the real story behind the victory was the play of Fred McConnell, who came off the bench early in the first half and promptly began making mincemeat of the Pitt press, which in the infant stages of the contest threatened to unnerve the Titans. McConnell, a 6'0 guard, was unstoppable — even Pitt's crack guard Larry Szykowny looked hapless in his attempts to swipe the ball. Coach Ridl was quick to praise McConnell: "Fred got us over the hump, and we were able to stay there."

At halftime Westminster had a 15 point lead, 50-35, and had shot 53 percent from the field, had sunk 14 of 16 free throw tries, and had outrebounded the Panthers 22 to 17.

After the intermission the slaughter continued. Pitt was able to cut the Titan lead to 12, but they never gave any cause for alarm. When Zepernick got tagged for his fourth personal foul, Ridl yanked freshman Joe Yost off the bench, and the big forward responded with four quick baskets to help boost Westminster's margin.

With 41 seconds left, freshman Dale Boyd brought down the house by hitting on two free throws to put the Titans at the century mark.

Final statistics showed Westminster cracking the nets for 34 of 64 shots from the field, while all the Panther's could muster was a 31 for 71 figure. The Titans hit on 34 of 42 charity line throws, while the Jungle Cats did a little better in that department, going 14 for 26.



Scenes of Victory Over Panthers

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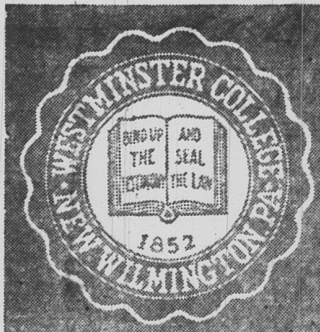
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## Co - Rec Night

CCF will sponsor a Co-Rec night this Saturday, March 5, at 8:30 p.m., in Old 77. Admission price is 25c.



# The Westminster College HOLCAD

## CCF Activities

On Sunday, March 6, a reading and discussion entitled *Waiting for Godot* will be sponsored by the CCF. It will be held in the Tub at 8:15 p.m.

Vol. 86

No. 19

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 4, 1966

## Honors Band Concert, Mar. 5, Minister of Beulah Presbyterian Church, Dale Milligan, to Speak at College Vespers

The Westminster College Music Department will sponsor the fourth annual Midwestern District Honors Band Concert March 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Thirty-six high schools from Beaver, Clarion, Mercer, Lawrence, and Butler Counties will be represented in the concert which is part of the high school program of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. The student members were selected as representatives of the finest musicianship in their respective schools.

The guest conductor for the 1966 Honors Band will be James T. Matthews, Associate Professor of Music and Director of Bands and Orchestra at the University of Houston, Texas. He is a native of Durant, Oklahoma.

After directing high school bands in Oklahoma for ten years, Mr. Matthews began his tenure with the University of Houston in 1955. Since that time he has built one of the nation's outstanding collegiate bands.

In 1959 he was one of the thirteen American bandmasters to represent President Eisenhower's State Department Goodwill Exchange in a visit to Russia, Scandinavia, and Europe.

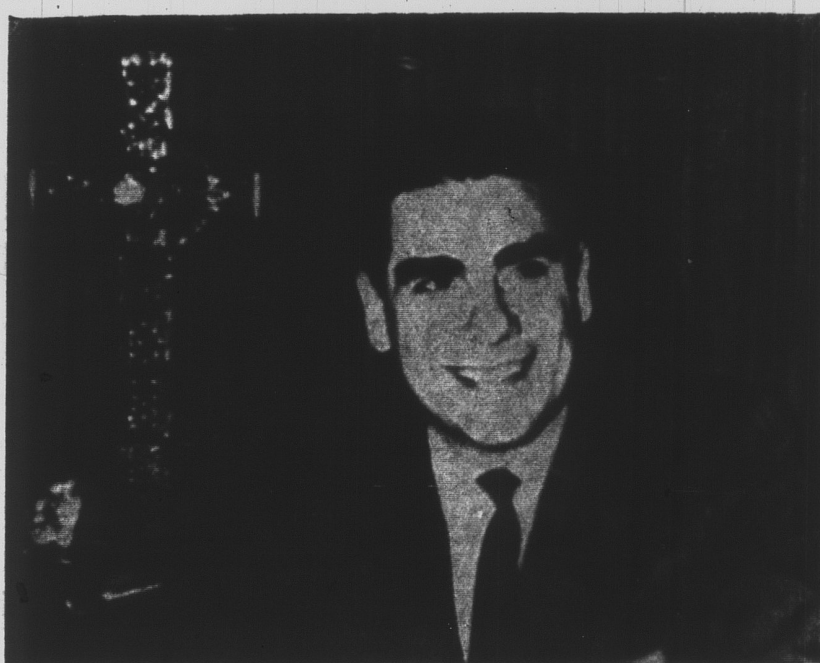
Mr. Matthews holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Southeastern Oklahoma State College and the Master of Music degree from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois. He is a member of the American Bandmasters Association, College Band Directors National Association, American School Band Directors Association, Phi Beta Mu, Kappa Psi, Texas Music Educators Association, and the Musicians Protective Association Local No. 65, A.F. of M., and is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Dr. Lewis A. Songer, Assistant Professor of Music and Band Director will be the host conductor. Dr. Songer came to Westminster last

fall after receiving his doctor's degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The program for the evening will open with the playing of The National Anthem, directed by Mr. Val Rocco, chairman of the Honors Band Committee. Dr. Songer will then conduct a "Salute to PMEA" by A. D. Davenport. The remainder of the concert, directed by Mr. Matthews, will include "America, The Beautiful," Ward-Drum; "Sea Songs," R. Vaughan Williams; "The Sentry Boy," John Casavias; and "The Battell," Byrd-Jacob. Following the intermission the band will conclude with "Castle Gap," Clifton Williams; "Songs of The Gael," Walton O'Donnell; and "A Sacred Suite," Alfred Reed.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale in the Arts and Science Building this week.



Dr. Dale K. Milligan

Dr. Dale K. Milligan, Minister of Beulah Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, will be the Vesper speaker for March 6. Dr. Milligan graduated from Monmouth College in 1948, and from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1951. Westminster College awarded him the Doctor of Divinity Degree in 1958.

From 1952 to 1955, Dr. Milligan was minister to the First Presbyterian Church in Franklin, Pennsylvania. During this time the Christian Education Building Program was completed. As minister to Beulah Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Dr. Milligan has helped to complete the Sanctuary Unit Building Program and the Education Unit Building Program.

Dr. Milligan has been active in Presbytery and Synod Services. His services include the Executive Committee of the Council of Synod of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Stewardship and Mission Committee of the Synod of Pennsylvania, Department of Mission and Church Planning, National Missions Administration Committee, Westminster College Board of Trustees, and the New Wilmington Missionary Conference Board of Directors.

Chapel on Monday will feature the Hughes String Quartette from Ohio State University School of Music. The Reverend Keith A. Brown, Associate Minister of Allison Park Memorial Community Church, will lead the Worship Service on Tuesday.

"Noah Sent Forth A Dove" will be presented by Dr. Norman R. Adams, an Associate Professor in the Department of Religion and Philosophy, on Wednesday. Miss E. Jean Antes, Associate Dean of Students, will conduct the Devotional Service on Thursday.

In Campus Bible Class this week, there will be the second in a two part discussion on existentialism by Mr. Sproul of the Religion Department. Those interested are urged to come at 9:00 sharp. Coffee and doughnuts will be served afterward.

## Council To Hold Duplicate Bridge

Student Council will sponsor a bridge tournament on the afternoon of Saturday, March 19. Teams may enter by slipping the names of partners under the door of the Student Council Office. The tournament will be Duplicate Bridge only. Trophies for the winning north-south and east-west teams will be awarded. There is no entry fee.

## Room Deposits Due

Students wishing to reserve a residence hall room after their freshman year are required to pay a Room Reservation deposit of \$50 on or before April 1. This deposit will be credited to their Fall semester account. Refunds of this deposit will be made if the room reservation is cancelled with Miss Antes or Mr. McGinness on or before May 31. This applies to all women residents and all men except Seniors and those Juniors who will be living in fraternity houses.

## Later Date Set For Blood Mobile

The Blood Mobile for Viet Nam has been postponed from March 8 to March 24. Blood donors must be in good health one month before giving blood. Since so many students have been sick, in and out of the infirmary, we were advised to wait for better health. Nancy Abbey, chairman of the drive, would like to use this opportunity to boost pledges from 160 to 400.

## Pool Tournament Holcad Sponsors

Holcad is sponsoring a pocket billiard tournament to be held Saturday afternoons beginning March 19. Games will be played on the center table in the student union. The tournament is open to any Westminster student.

The games will be 14.1 (straight) pocket billiards played to fifty points. A referee will take charge of all games.

Two awards will be given: one to the individual winner and one to the fraternity. If an independent wins, a winning fraternity will still be determined.

An entry fee will be charged to pay for the awards; the size of the fee will depend on the number of entries.

Anyone wishing to enter should slip his name under the Holcad door or see Dick Sindall. Rules and a schedule will be provided after all entries are in. The deadline is Saturday, March 12.

## Cast Comments On Fantasticks

The *Fantasticks*, now in its final week of rehearsals at Westminster College will be presented March 9, 10, 11, and 12. The play is as unique in its format as it is in its stage design. The *Fantasticks* could almost be termed an "everyman" allegorical play in that its theme is tangential to the most unusual and bewildering experience of every individual's life — love. Though names, places and minor details may vary, the basic theme has remained unchanged throughout hundreds of years and thousands of plays; that of love discovered and lost and then regained with a new and deeper perception of its meaning. Perhaps it is *The Fantasticks* fresh reworking of an overworked theme that has brought such great acclaim.

The setting to be used for *The Fantasticks* is unique in its simplicity. It consists primarily of a platform, two large boxes and a bench all done in shades of blue, purple, and black. The effect is initially stark and vaguely ethereal, but proves to be in perfect harmony with the play. Its flexibility lends itself to the myriad moods of the play.

Being a part of one of the most



Marcie Guthrie and Jim Church portray their roles in "The Fantasticks", to be presented next week.

unusual plays ever to be presented by Westminster College, the actors had some interesting and pertinent comments to make: Marcie Guthrie — "I've liked the play since I first heard about it. I like the wisdom and insight of it. Luisa is a lot like me in many ways. Basically we begin with an ideal, we conclude with a fragment of truth — and this

I feel makes this an honest play and Luisa a reality."

Mike Bagley — "The *Fantasticks* requires more team work than most plays. From the start the audience is made to realize that this is a company effort, not a one man job."

Brian McMaster — "The one quality which distinguishes a good play is its ability to communicate

the most profound sentiments in the most simple and beautiful way. The play is actually a two hour poem."

Jim Church — "This is a play about growing up. If the play is done well, I think the audience should grow up with us. It will be interesting to see if they do."

## Rehearsals Progress For "Fantasticks"



## The College Student

by Susan Winn

The nebulous pen that writes cursory sociological reviews and news-and-comment analyses of the Times for mass media has, in my opinion, drawn for the American public an equally nebulous picture of the nature and usefulness of its college-student population. And so, enterprising and knowledgeable readers, I write this article to explain as generally as possible what students are good for, according to my experience with them.

First, a brief outline of student characteristics is helpful. A college student is young. His character has jelled in its making, but is not yet solid, so that in his young newness he is still expressing himself in several directions, throwing his strength and vigor and prejudices and (often) idealism behind whatever activity it is (physical, mental, psychological, or spiritual) that engages his interest at a given moment. He is strong and durable, since he is most often of sound American stock, and has been well fed, clothed, and housed for most or all of his life. The larger implications of Going To College have opened at least his ear to almost anything new — ideas, passions, diversions — and he is in training for a hopefully mentally discriminating, educated future; but in the process, he usually manages to discard, destroy, or disrupt a goodly amount of that under which he was brought up, including equipment, money, morals, religion, and belongings, emerging fiercely loyal to those elements which have remained intact or have been rebuilt by himself.

These characteristics are of great utility to you who are not college students. If you are a businessman, you can sell students a great many words if you print them in paperback editions. You can install a few dozen vending machines in a small-town area and make your first million from cigarette, candy, and soap-packet sales. You can convince a few of the SSTMOOC (Students Seen The Most On Campus) to buy poorboy sweaters or fleece-lined jackets, and your fad will propagate not only itself, but also the money it brings. You can make a living by repairing their record players, jewelry, shoes, and cars — college students have a great many things, and these do get broken occasionally. You can run a good, informal restaurant that majors in pizza and hamburgers and plate suppers, and become peculiarly popular among students who major in sporadic meals and avoidance of dormitory dining.

Suppose you have a Cause, or you want change, and you need to attract public attention for your platform or your reform goals. Any riot-maker's manual worth its salt will recommend your gaining college-student support for your Cause. Through newspapers and mass communication systems — free publicity — public attention focuses on students the moment they begin to demonstrate or boycott or riot. The older generations become immediately concerned about What Is Bothering Today's Youth and Listen, World, To Your Educated Dissenters and Oh, No, Here Comes Another Social Uprising; for these older generations realize that the students are The Hope Of The World For Tomorrow. First, gain students' ears by agitating for some local reform, like revamping of the grading system, selling meal-tickets, or offering athletic scholarships. After a success or two here, the students will be open to more of your ideas, and you can eventually work them up to demonstrating for your own ends, as originally intended. If you want your aims to be noticed, convince the students that they are Worth Fighting For, and that they might be lucky enough to be hauled to court for disturbing the peace in the course of a demonstration.

If your desire in life is for power, for direct manipulation of the masses, pick on the students. From the appropriate position, you can assign them student numbers, certain textbooks, exam dates, rules and punitive measures, grades, and busy work.

For those of you who are observers of The World And Its Ways, students are excellent for field studies and surveys. Group identifications are strong — you could work through some groups for your Cause (see above) — and you could do extensive studies of group behavior and attitude. For example, you could ascertain communication patterns by planting social tracer elements, rumors, and recording their campus courses and effects.

The opportunities for self-gratification by way of college students are as unlimited and varied as you individuals who wish them. You aren't exploiting them, actually; you are teaching them, by empirical methods. So what if they're a little gullible? If it's not you, it will be some other guy who makes good through them, and wouldn't you rather it were you? And as for the students, well, they'll learn.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Being a student in a vast metropolis like New Wilmington puts severe limitations on social life. The college has attempted to sponsor a number of social events including an artist lecture series, sports, religious services, big name entertainment (remember when?), and dances. It still remains that there are times when couples can find nothing to do except go to four-month-movies that both of them have already seen, to the Tub, or for an invigorating walk around Brittain Lake.

To combat boredom it has been suggested that fraternity houses be opened for dates on weekends. At present it is impossible for a couple to enjoy music that isn't in the juke box, unless they have a battery-powered tape recorder or like to listen to each other sing. If they like to watch television together, a house mother, who doesn't permit smoking in the lounge or girls to relax in slacks, confronts them. In short, the opening of fraternity houses would facilitate an exit from the Friday and Saturday night paradox: dates with no place to go.

The policy is now stated that fraternity houses can be opened to dates providing the school has been notified a week in advance and chaperones have been obtained. Will chaperones always confront students?

From childhood we have been told what to and what not to do. At graduation we must face the outside world. Chaperones went out of style with gas lamps and horse and buggies.

We ought to remember that chaperones have their own lives to live — a fact we often overlook. A chaperone often has interests that differ greatly from those of college students. It is a rare chaperone who delights in popular music played many decibels louder than normal; one rarely finds an adult chaperone who enjoys watching or doing the swim, frug, dog, pony, or tube. It would appear that, for the most part, chaperoning the events of students isn't the most desirable activity a professor can conger up for a Friday or Saturday night. Notice the number of them that show up at Tub dances, not to chaperone, but because they enjoy the music and dancing.

The request for chaperones indicates that the students are considered to be immature. The students this year will be chaperones of grade school dances next year. Why shouldn't the students have the opportunity to express their maturity by chaperoning themselves?

Paul H. Garber

## Wrong Way

Recently the women who work in the Tub complained that tobacco juice had been spit into coffee cups. I doubt that anyone would seriously deny the validity of the complaint and of the request that something be done to stop the annoyance. What I am questioning is not that corrective steps were taken, but the direction of these steps.

The president of the fraternity to which the offenders were assumed to belong, because of the area of the Tub in which the cups were found, was warned that, if the offense continued, the fraternity would face some disciplinary action (for example, social probation).

Although I never attempted a formal definition of a fraternity, I have considered that one would center on its being a social organization. In fact, if I had ever thought about the matter, I would have assumed that everyone considered it a social organization regardless of his attitude toward it. Apparently there are, however, some who attribute to it responsibility for the conduct of its members even in areas which have no relationship to the fraternity.

Of course the fraternities present an easy way to enforce rules or stop any offense committed by a member. Proof of this effectiveness is that there has been no more trouble with the coffee cups. However, fraternities are social organizations and as such should have responsibility for the conduct of their members only during fraternity functions. To take disciplinary action against a fraternity because of the personal misconduct of some of its members would be a gross injustice.

This sort of generalized punishment defies logic; and, practical though it may be, it is unjust. There is a principle that punishment should fit the crime; it appears that we need another that says that punishment should be limited to the offender.

The coffee cup episode is a triviality. My purpose is to attempt to change the policy regarding any such matters, a policy which, as it is, is unjust and anything but favorable to student-administration relations.

## By Your Request

The complaint has been made often that there is nothing to do on campus on Saturday afternoons. Student Council, seeking to correct this situation, established the Tub Committee with Dean Ireland and Dean Antes serving as advisors.

The committee met Wednesday and planned the duplicate bridge tournament announced on page one.

Holcad is sponsoring a pool tournament, also in response to the Saturday afternoon void (see page one). Both activities are well established in the Tub, so let's have some response.

(Continued on page 4)



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Draft Test May End Deferments

Draft tests given in May and June may end deferments for college men. Selective Service System spokesmen announced that tests would be given at 1200 locations in 50 states and Puerto Rico on May 14, May 21, and June 3.

The test will cover 150 items over four categories: reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation. Draft officials said the test will be designed not to favor any one major field of study.

The Science Research Associates of Chicago will prepare and administer the draft test. Test scores will be compared with college class standing. Low scores may lift deferments for some of the 1,800,000 students now in college.

## Greek Week...

Delta Zeta was pleased to have Mrs. Dickinson, our Providence President, visiting with us last week.

Congratulations to Karen Hogue who was recently elected vice-president of MENC and chorister of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary.

Good luck to the girls on the DZ basketball team.

Kappa Delta wishes to announce her newly elected pledge class officers: Sally Backus, president; Jane Hamilton, vice president; Ginny Mayo, treasurer; Kathi Ward, secretary; Ruth Hawbaker, chaplain; Cindi Rochester, activities; Nancy Wise, song leader; Carol Murphy, social chairman; and Laurie Thornhill, pledge project chairman.

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates Marty Hover on being tapped for Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honorary.

Our pledge officers are: Carol

Koernig, president; Judy Brown, vice president; Marsha Donch, secretary; Gayle Olson, treasurer; Lo Ann Christy, social chairman; Toni Jo Martini, chaplain.

We will have two national visitors here for a few days next week. We are looking forward to seeing them.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate the new pledge class officers: President, Barb Bishop; Vice President, Lynne Morris; Secretary, Kathy Lyon; Treasurer, Harriet Laughlin; Social Chairman, Sue Miller.

Theta Chi wishes to congratulate Jack Dakers on his pinning to Candy Vose of Slippery Rock State College.

Congratulations also to Jack McElligott who was tapped for Beta Beta Beta biology honorary, and Paul DeMotte the new president of Theta Chi.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to congratulate the following newly-elected officers: Dick Puhlman, president; Ken Howard, vice-president; Bill Selteneim, recording secretary; Dave Ferry, corresponding secretary; Ralph Ludwig, treasurer; Bill Mackaly, assistant treasurer; Jack Barkley, rush chairman; Tom Carr, chaplain; John Stey, sergeant-at-arms; John Blackburn, Student Council representative; Dave Leith, IFC representative.

Also the following men have been elected to offices in our pledge class: Rich Space, president; Frank Crispin, vice-president; Russ Freed, secretary; Don Hammerton, treasurer; John "Rev" Stevenson, chaplain; George Gorman, social chairman; Dave Straub, rush chairman.

## Slippery Rock Finds Titan Girls A Hard-fought Win

The Westminster College women's basketball team was defeated by Slippery Rock last Friday in Old 77 by the score of 56-28.

Even though the game was a defeat, the team was successful in scoring the most points against Slippery Rock so far this year and was able to hold its opponent to its lowest score this year.

Marty Hover was high scorer for Westminster with twelve points. Wendy Fulton was second with eight. Jennifer Miller was the star defensive player.

Other team members include Dale Demarest, Jodine Pilmer, Karen Tritten, Jane Lukens, Bev Michael, Sharon Cox, Carole Cook, Ann Wuetig, Norma Crone, Pat Taylor, and Sharen Eckert.

The team will play at Youngstown Saturday.

## Scrawl Deadline

The deadline for contributing to the Spring issue of Scrawl is Monday, March 7. Take advantage of this opportunity to have your work published. Submit your material to Marie Rose-warne or Dr. Marion Fairman.

## About Campus

Dr. Cockerille head of the Education Department, wrote an article for the March issue of "Childhood Education." The article, entitled "The Supervisor Speaks," deals with the ways in which a supervisor can help teachers to break down barriers between students and teachers.

The following students, Bob Birnie, Vivian OKrepky, Dave Low, Preston Peirce, and Jim Wright, have recently been inducted into the Alpha Xi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honorary.

## Phi Mu Ahead In Basketball Games

Sorority and Independent Girls' basketball teams have started a double elimination tournament this week, sponsored by WRA. Monday, Alpha Gamma Delta beat Delta Zeta 15-9; Sigma Kappa beat Chi Omega 28-9. Tuesday Phi Mu beat Independents 23-7. Wednesday Delta Zeta beat Chi Omega 21-8; Phi Mu beat Kappa Delta 19-12. The tournament will continue through next week.

## Varied Sports Highlight Olympic "Winter Weekend"

Winter Weekend, March 11th and 12th, will be an Olympic Endurance. The first test for fraternity and independent teams will be a rugby game; for sorority and independent teams it will be a powder puff football game. The men winners of these will play volleyball; the women winners will play basketball. Winners of these contests will participate in a mass swimming meet to determine the men and women team winners.

Saturday night losers and winners can rest their aches with the entertainment of the dance band, the Caravels and singing groups from campus.

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## Talent Show

The Grove City Talent Show scheduled for March 4, has been postponed to April 16. Rita Philippi, Dave Thompson, and The New WilmingTen are planning to participate.

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# TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman  
Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster's basketball Titans dropped the curtain on the 1965-66 season last Saturday at Syracuse and for the first time in more than a decade you can color the basketball scene with anything but a bright hue.

The Titans finished up with a 10-12 mark, the first losing campaign ever under C. G. "Buzz" Ridl. For a man of Ridl's stature, ability and patience, a final record like that was about as much justice as an old fashioned lynching party. However, despite winding up on the dark side of the ledger there were a few bright spots, many of which should be conspicuous next year.

First a comment on Syracuse. The Titans were in way over their heads, but considering everything they gave a credible account of themselves. The Orange could very well find themselves in the NCAA Eastern Regional Finals a week from tomorrow, and they could be one of two major college clubs (the other is Houston) to average more than a 100 points on the season. Losing of them was certainly no disgrace and the experience could be invaluable.

The Titans had their problems throughout the campaign and to the avid Titan fan they were quite obvious. The material of the caliber that Westminster has enjoyed in the past simply was not there, and this is not degrading in any respect the Titan's present players. Down through the years everyone has expected Westminster to come up with the very best in ballplayers and with the present aid program this is getting harder and harder to accomplish.

In most of their games the Titans gave a creditable account of themselves. In a few they were brilliant and in others they were terrible. Considering Ridl relied heavily on a couple sophomores and probably used his bench more than ever before the Titans did not really fair that badly. One thing was missing that even the knowledgeable female fan could pick out — a leader. The Titans did not have the take charge guy along the lines of a Warren Sallade, Ron Galbreath or Jack Lockwood. This is the job that goes to the club's steady pressure player and Dixie Rowlands probably could have handled it well if not for injuries.

There were frequent occasions when the Titans lacked the cohesion of a good club. They failed to hit the open man, especially against a zone defense when at times Mike Drespling could have raised the American flag and not gotten any response. They also had trouble against a good pressing defense and their inside scoring was limited when the opposition had any height to speak of. The thing that saved the Titans time and again was the outside bombing of Rowlands, John Fontanella and Drespling. All three could fire the jump shot with uncanny accuracy and without it the Titans would have been in trouble. As a whole Westminster got very few points by simply working for the easy layup.

The Titans inside scoring was limited but there were reasons. Senior Bruce Nagle was very consistent on defense, outstanding in some games, and got his share of rebounds. However, this was Nagle's first full year as a starter and it takes time to develop inside scoring moves. With George Zepernick it was also inexperience to a great extent. When Zepernick fully realizes just how much natural ability, scoring ability, he has he is going to go places. Freshman Joe Yost did a good job considering the position he was in and experience should help him as it should sophomore Dave Robinson. That gives the Titans three big men next year plus powerful Dale Boyd who could easily find himself a starter come next December.

Rowlands finished up with 182 points and was a big spark in the Titans attack during the early stages of the season. Fontanella had some brilliant games and finished up with 384 points for a 17.5 average, including 86% of his free throws. Here is a kid with phenomenal scoring ability who averaged just under 14 shots a game. That's a figure that could double without hurting the club as a whole. When Ridl used subs they usually did a credible job. These include Bob Flannery, Fred McConnell, Gary Mueseler, John Hanna and Graham Johnstone. Both Flannery and McConnell should see a lot of action next year.

Now to what this writer would term the brighter part of the season, the emergence of sophomore Mike Drespling as a college ballplayer. Playing with a freelance style Drespling was outstanding in high school and the Titans style of ball took some adjusting. Drespling finished the season with 312 points for a 14.2 average. He also added 88 rebounds. Drespling had the seasonal high for a Titan player when he notched 36 against St. Francis. Here is a ballplayer that has the perfect attitude and exemplifies hustle on the court, next year should be a big one.

As a team the Titans averaged 71.7 points a game, while giving up 70.5. Next year? That's a good question but Westminster should be improved. With both Fontanella and Drespling back the Titans will have a pair that can score at will, that is if both of them take the shots. Zepernick should be a definite third starter and there is no telling what he can do, while the other two positions will be wide open. Freshman prospects Boyd, Rus Boston, Buppy DeJoseph and Bob Alexander all have a good shot at making it big. With Yost, Robinson, Flannery and McConnell Ridl will have plenty to work with and you never know what next year's freshman class will produce.

The All West Penn Conference team should be out soon but this writer's selections would include Sam Harris (St. Francis), Jeff Claypool (Grove City), Dom DiMattia (Geneva), Dave Smith (Waynesburg) and John Fontanella (Westminster). The second team would include Mike Drespling (Westminster), Rich Emerine (Geneva), Ron Arrington (Grove City), Bill Coyle (St. Francis) and Dixie Rowlands (Westminster).

**ODDS & ENDS** . . . Edinboro won local NAIA playoffs held here . . . swimming team will finish up with just one victory . . . baseball practice is getting underway and a preview will follow in two weeks . . . tennis squad is also working out . . . final plans are being set for Golf-Tennis southern tour . . . an attempt to deal with athletic scholarship policy in this space next week!

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# Jayvees Rout Pitt: 81 to 74 Ends Season, 10-8 Record

By John Ourant

The Titan jayvees finished their season this week by losing to a big and powerful Duquesne Freshmen quintet by a score of 77-49. They came back on Wednesday, however, and defeated the Pitt U. freshmen squad 81-74.

In Monday's encounter the Dukes successfully used both a man-to-man defense and a 1-2-2 zone defense to hold the Titan's scoring attack to a minimum. The Titans kept close to the Dukes throughout the entire first half, but still went to the locker room at halftime with a seven point deficit. In the second half the Dukes power and height advantage began to pay off as they began to pull away from the aggressive Titans. The Dukes had six men who hit in double figures while the Titans had only two, Moe Barr of Penn Hills H.S. in Pittsburgh led the Dukes with 14 points. Three of the 5 starters for Duquesne, including 6'9" center Ron Major, were from Ohio, which shows the Dukes' ability to get whistle-ball players from a large area.

Rus Boston led the Titans in scoring in this losing contest. He hit on seven field goals and added four more from the charity line for a total of 18 points. Dale Boyd added 10 points to the scoring column. Of these ten Dale tipped in three buckets despite the fact that he was guarded the entire game by players who were four inches or more taller than the powerful Meadville boy.

The Pitt game was a different story. It was nip and tuck throughout the entire first half and both teams were deadlocked at half, 34-34. With 10 minutes remaining, the score was still tied at 49-49. Then the Titans began to pull away when Rus Boston and Mark Mallon hit on some key buckets. The Panthers closed the gap from 15 points to four points late in the game, but the Titans managed to get most of their free throws during this critical time and went on to win in a thriller 81-74.

Rus Boston ended the season on a happy note as he collected nine in the first half, 16 in the second half, and finished the game with

25 points. Dale Boyd played a great board game and a standout defensive game while he still managed to get 18 points. Mark Mallon did some clutch scoring in the second half, where he got 12 of his total of 14 points. Rounding out the scoring were Joe Yost (13), Dave Figgie (7), Al Allman (2), and Larry Mihalchik (2).

The squad finished the season with a 10-8 record, which doesn't quite do the team justice. Although they did manage to win some big games (i.e., Grove City, Twin City Elks, Geneva, and Pitt), they were close on most of their losses. Considering, also, that they played more than half the season without two starters, Alexander and DeJoseph, the team still didn't fold. Everyone on the squad played consistently good ball when called upon by coach Fran Webster and unified their attack as well as can be expected to win when the chips were down. Most of the boys will be helping the cause next year on both the jayvee and the varsity squads. All in all, things look bright for the next three or four years as far as basketball goes. Watch out for Duquesne and Pitt in the future, as both teams have tremendous potential. Grove City and Geneva also, will be out to get the Titans as we attempt to win back the West Penn Championship spot.

## Dear Reader

(Continued from Page 2)

They live in a number of areas, each characterized by a particular ethnic group. The northeast section, known as Phitaunia, and its southeastern neighbor, Aspia, are entirely independent of one another. Their principal main-stay is the sale of cigarettes, for suitable facilities are located in the area. In western Studentia, particularly in the south-western corner, lies Sigepsilonia, an area with significant boundaries and little population variation. Further west, near the border, are scattered tribes of nomads whose migrations range into central and southern Studentia. The remaining regions are neutral and sparsely populated. Some of the industries predominant in Studentia are book-selling, food service, advertising, recreation, and publications. There are no natural resources.

"Studentia is governed as a protectorate by Westminster College, but power politics within cause frequent internal strife, especially among the separate states. Border disputes are a common occurrence."

...Here the yellowed page was torn, and I could no longer follow the geographer's commentary. I had hoped to learn more about the Union of Studentia as it appears today. But I replaced the worn old volume on the dusty shelf, reflecting how different are modern men from those poor Studentia-ites, and hurried to meet my friends at the T. U. B.

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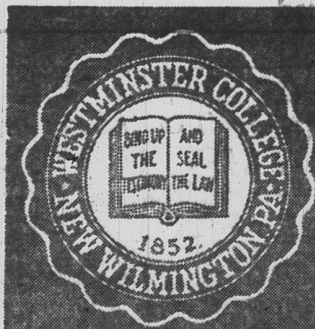
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86

No. 20

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 11, 1966

## John Fontanella Wins The E. S. Liston Memorial Award

John Fontanella, junior at Westminster College who has been an outstanding basketball player and scholar, is the 1966 winner of the E.S. Liston Memorial Award presented annually by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Fontanella, a 5-10 guard, was honored March 7, at the Tip-off banquet of the 29th annual NAIA Basketball Tournament.

The award, given annually to the junior basketball player who has excelled in scholarship, citizenship, character, playing ability and extra-curricular activities, and first presented in 1950, honors the late Emil S. Liston, founder of NAIA.

Fontanella was presented with a scholarship of \$800.00 which will be used for college expenses during his senior year under the supervision of the college dean. He also received a special plaque, presented by Mrs. Emil Liston, widow of E.S. Liston.

Fontanella is a physics major and has an accumulative grade point average of 3.84 for his first five semesters of college.

He has been named to the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Star squad and the NAIA District 18 Team. For the past two seasons he has averaged 14.1 points and was the top foul shooter in the country among NAIA colleges during the 1964-65 campaign.

Highly recommended by his college president, athletic director and coach, Fontanella won this award in close competition among numerous other athlete-scholars.

## Evelyn Duvall to Address Vespers, Wednesday Chapel

Dr. Evelyn Duvall will be the Vesper speaker for March 13. Dr. Duvall received her Bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, from Syracuse University, her Master's degree from Vanderbilt, and her Ph.D. in Human Development from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Duvall is a Family Life Consultant and the author of widely used texts and reference books on family life. **Facts of Life and Love, Family Development, Family Living, Leading Parents, and When You Marry** are among her books. She has also served as Director of the Adolescent Study Course for the PTA Magazine since 1954. She is Chairman of the International Liaison Committee of the National Council on Family Relations, and serves as the only woman from the Western Hemisphere on the General Council of the International Union of Family Organizations, with headquarters in Paris, France.

With her daughter, Joy, Dr. Duvall recently published **The Art of Dating**, and with her husband, she wrote **Sense and Nonsense About Sex, and Sex Ways — In Fact and Faith**. The latter two volumes are directly related to the North American Conference on Church and Family of which the Duvalls were chairmen. Dr. Duvall's husband, Sullivannus M. Duvall, is a Professor of Social Science and Religion at George Williams College in Chicago. Professor and Mrs. Duvall have conducted family life workshops and conferences around the world and are much in demand as speakers for youth and adult groups.

"A Conversation Overheard" will be the topic discussed by Mr. J. Miller Peck, an Instructor in Mathematics, in Chapel on Monday. On Tuesday the Wesley Seminary Singers from the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. will present a Sacred Concert. The Sing-

### Pool Tournament

The New Wilmington Laundromat has undersigned the purchase of the fraternity and individual trophies for the Holcad pocket billiard tournament. There will be no entrance fee; the only expense to contestants will be that of using the table.

A game schedule will be posted next week in the basement of the Tub. Anyone enrolled in the pool tournament who wishes to play in the bridge tournament on March 19 should indicate so on the sign-up sheet so that he can be scheduled on a later date.

## Davison, Weaver, and Davis Win in Senior Library Contest



Winners Weaver and Davison receive awards from Dr. Saylor.

Three Seniors were awarded prizes for the Annual Senior Library Contest Saturday, March 5. First prize winner is eligible for the Amy Loveman National Award.

Dr. Saylor presented the prizes of the senior contest which are in the form of book credits at the book store and a twenty percent discount.

James Davison, won the first prize of thirty dollars for his specialized collection of books in the field of religion. Katherine Weaver won the second prize of twenty-five dollars for her general collection of broad cultural interest. Katherine Davis won the third prize of fifteen dollars for her specialized field of French literature.

Mr. Hanley Plavny, of the Maltby Library from Slippery Rock State College was judge of the occasion. He had personal interviews with each of the seven contestants to determine the knowledge they had of their libraries and to discuss the reasons for their selections.

Collections were required to be of not over one hundred books owned by the contestant as indicated by book plates or other marks. Neither size nor money value were the basis of the awards. Contestants were required to submit a list of books and an annotation of twenty-five words or less for ten of their favorite books.

First prize winner James Davison is eligible for the Amy Loveman National Award of one thousand dollars. Two honorable mentions are given with awards of two hundred dollars each. This is sponsored by the Book of the Month Club, Saturday Review, and Women's National Book Association.

## Dr. Lewis to Represent W.C. At Convention

Dr. Gertrude Lewis, Professor of Education, will represent Westminster at the Association For Supervision and Curriculum Development Convention in San Francisco. This twenty-first annual Convention will be held March 13-17 at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. Dr. Lewis has been a member of the Association since its founding and has attended nearly all its annual meetings. She now serves on the Executive Committee and has previously been a member of its Board of Directors. Dr. Cockerille, Professor of Education and Psychology, has also been closely associated with the organization which offers membership to Education professors throughout the country. Dr. Lewis states that this year's theme of the Convention will be "Strategy For Curriculum Change." Two of the Convention speakers, Dr. John Goodlad, Professor at the University of California, and Harry Broudy, Professor at the University of Illinois, are both known here on campus. Westminster professors may obtain information about membership into the Association by writing the A.S.C.D. at 1201 Sixteenth Street, Washington, D.C.

## Terry Lang Granted Award By Woodrow Wilson Fellows

Terry E. Lang, history major at Westminster College from Trafford, Pa., has been selected as one of the 1,599 college students to be accorded Honorable Mention Awards through the Woodrow Wilson Fellows for first year graduate study next fall.

Woodrow Wilsons Fellows get one academic year of graduate education (with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation), living stipend of \$2,000, and allowances for their dependent children. The graduate school they choose to attend receives an additional grant from the Foundation. Using funds provided by the Ford Foundation, the fellowship foundation will spend \$5.7 million in 1966-67 to encourage and support potential college teachers.

Those receiving Honorable Mention commendations have had their names and field of study sent to the deans of graduate schools in the United States and Canada for consideration of alternate awards from universities and other sources.

College professors across the continent nominated the students last fall. Panels of college teachers and administrators in the Foundation's 15 regions screened the applicants and called one third of them to interviews in January. Nearly one-half of those interviewed won their Fellowships following the recent week-long deliberations of the university presidents, graduate deans and professors who comprise the Foundation's National Selection Committee.

## Oestreich's Art At Bowling Green

Nelson E. Oestreich, assistant professor of art at Westminster College, will have a one-man art show during March at Bowling Green State University. His exhibit will consist of 40 prints, paintings and drawings.

Also, Oestreich recently had two of his woodcut prints purchased by Grove City College for their collection. These include the "Rooster" and "Crusade of Pseudo-Souls."

## Debaters Attend Notre Dame Meet

Westminster Debate Team members Roger Tunmore and Dave Ricketts recently attended the National Invitational Varsity Switch-Sides Debate Tournament at Notre Dame University.

The pair debated against some of the best schools in the nation, and, although they lost, came up with two close decisions in the final rounds.

Debating affirmative in the first three rounds and negative in the last three, the team lost to the University of Pittsburgh, University of Illinois, Seton Hall University, University of Kentucky, Marietta College, and Pepperdine College.

Mr. Walter Scheid, debate coach stated, "This was a well-run and outstanding tournament, but a school the size of Westminster did not have a chance against the type of universities it met."

This week-end first year debaters Jim Gilbert, Jim Moorehead, Hans Bakker, and Dave Young are attending a novice tournament at Eastern Kentucky State, Richmond, Kentucky.

## Washington Study Applications Due

Westminster College has an inter-institutional arrangement which enables Juniors from Westminster to attend the Washington Semester on Government at American University. In this program the student has an opportunity to hear important public figures and to gain a firsthand acquaintance with the principal agencies of the federal government.

Eligible students can be majors in any field. They must have had a course, however, in American Government, and they must have an average of 2.5. Credits earned at American University are accepted by Westminster College as transfer credits, and the student remains enrolled at the home institution. Tuition charges are set by American University but are paid to Westminster College and then remitted to the other institution.

Those wishing further information, or wishing to apply, should see Dr. Delber L. McKee in Room 5 of the Classroom Annex. The deadline for applicants for the Fall Semester of 1966-67 is March 31.



Dr. Evelyn Duvall



## The "Fantasticks"

reviewed by Don Goughler

The Little Theater season reached its peak Wednesday evening with the opening of *The Fantasticks*, a bouncing parable of love. It is this writer's opinion, it was the most outstanding Little Theater production in three years.

Timing, polish, and precise technical production blended together to make this play one continuous delightful movement. The director, Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht, orchestrated the play so smoothly that the cast was able to move from the soft atmosphere of "Soon it's Gonna Rain" to the exhilarating "Rape Ballet" without losing control of the audience in the process. Ingenious lighting effects and expressive musical accompaniment complimented Vander Yacht's efforts to create mood and symbol.

The show featured a solid cast, strong from the major roles down through the minor characters. Standing out most noticeably was Brian McMaster's very effective portrayal of Huckleby, the father of the romantic lead. McMaster combined precise comedic timing with gestures and movement and an expressive voice; and his efforts resulted in the establishment of a very enjoyable and believable character.

Ron Kilpatrick and Dave Panner added to the enjoyment with their portrayals of two washed-up touring actors. Kilpatrick, moving like a decrepit butterfly, and Panner, like a plodding overweight bear cub, kept the audience in laughter throughout their two brief appearances. The lead character, Mike Bagley, revealed an exceptionally capable romantic singing voice and was consistently strong in all of his numbers.

The rest of the cast includes Gary Gillard as the mute, Ken Storms as El Gallo, Marcie Guthrie as the girl, and Jim Church as her father. Venny Unger is the lighting director and Mrs. Frank Donovan is the musical director; both contribute very much to the success of *The Fantasticks*.

*The Fantasticks* continues to play tonight and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 P.M.

## More Discovered On Studentia

I'm sure all of you remember in last week's *Holcad* there was a report about Union of Studentia? It seems the person sharing this knowledge ran out of information due to the reference article being torn. Well, happy to say that, one day a few weeks ago I was back in the stacks trying to avoid all the open holes when I happened to notice a very ancient-looking paper. I picked it up and read it, but until last week's *Holcad* brought to light the UOS info, I had no idea what it was all about; now I do. This then, dear readers, is what the rest of that article said.

"These disputes are most common when the nomadic Western tribes and some of the other Greek stocks make their migrations to the central portions of Studentia. But since most of the clans are derived from the same common Greek heritage, most of the disputes are minor — a sort of family affair. And the Western Nomads, being definitely outnumbered, don't dare cause trouble without incurring the wrath of all the Greek clans. This plus the fact that the north-central regions are occupied by the Signusia's, and the very central region by Kaydesia's, force the Nomads to maintain their wandering ways."

"All in all, these various groups coexist in fine manner and seem to have much in common — such as trading valuable information, giving directions, and holding CCF (class-cutters' fraternity) meetings. But upon further research, it was beyond a doubt found that the common denominator was a great, all-encompassing disease! This disease is spread throughout all Studentia and spares only a very few; it is called Bridgemia. It seems that in the distant past some forgotten sufferer introduced this disease into his peaceful area; since then all Studentia has been in its grip, and Westminster College officials can do little to combat it. Needless to say, neither can the various clans or the Nomads. It would seem then, that Bridgemia is what keeps Studentia populated; the other residents and neighboring clans at Westminster shun the diseased area in fear of catching the dread malady themselves."

Now we all know what the rest of that article said about the history of Studentia and the Studentia-ites. It's obvious they needed the TUB; it would have given them the steady influence and cure they needed.

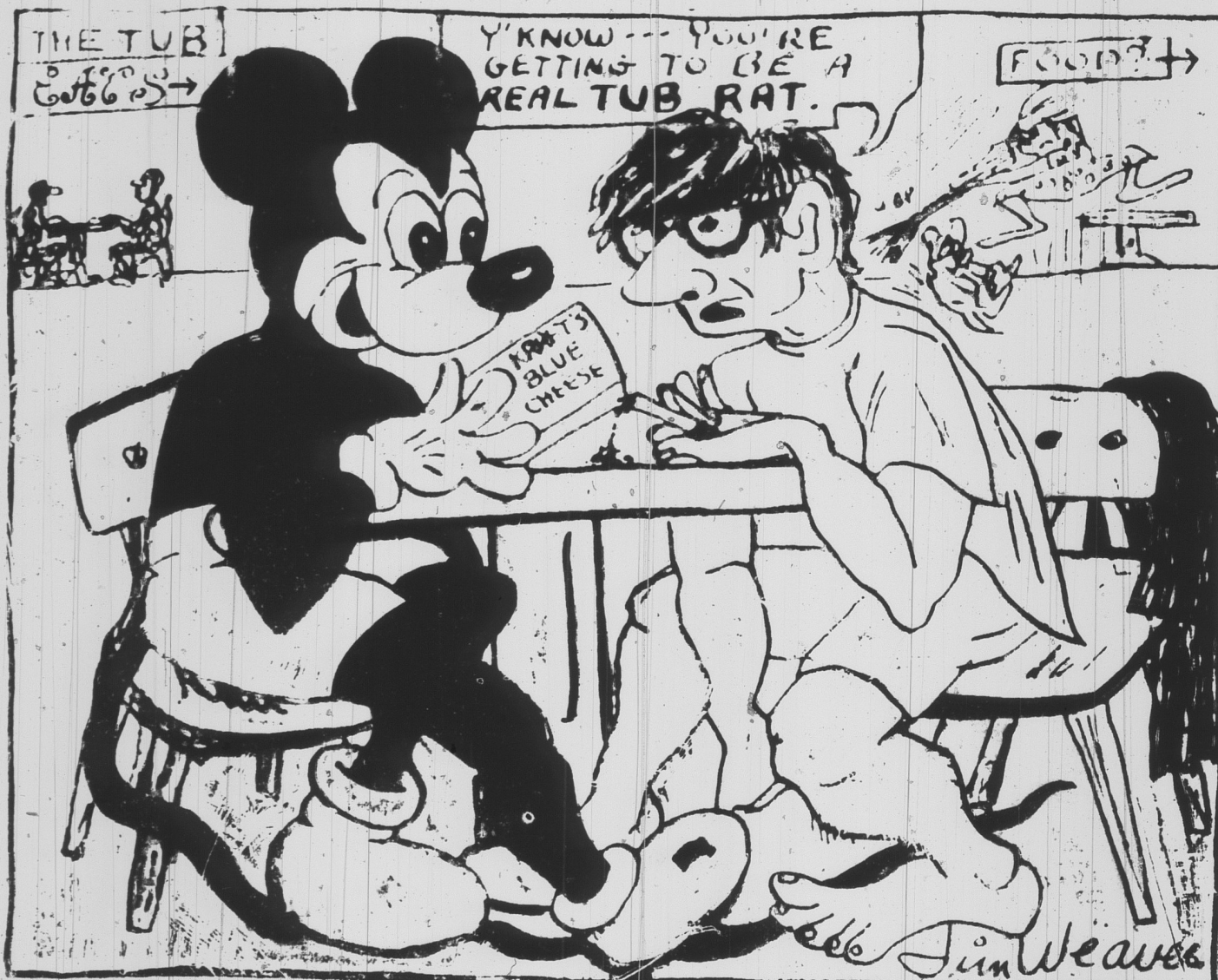


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## We Have Plenty to Do?

by Steve R. Smith

Westminster is a great school, and it has many worthwhile extra-curricular activities, but I think that the extra-curricular program is a little too optimistic.

Concerts, lectures, chapel programs, language movies, vesper services, CCF, plays, classical music, a radio station (FM yet), etc., etc., ad tedium would even bore Aristotle, whom all this seems to be aimed at. This is balanced against one admittedly successful and enlivening concert by Little Anthony and the Invisibles, or did I get the name wrong?

An off-campus student, Joe T. Nager, coming to the Little Acre for a weekend would first ask, "Where's the action at?" I would have to answer, "Go through the front door of Russell Hall, turn right, and there's the TV room. Of course the TV might not be there, not cultural you know, but you can try."

Once in a while there are TUB dances, which are great for the food distributing business. When you walk in they sure don't resemble dances, though. They seem like phonebooth packing contests on a large scale. Anybody who lights a match will probably also light his neighbor's nose, if the guy isn't lit already.

Sometimes you can go to the gym and play basketball. Anytime there are no classes, practices, intramural games, or impending basketball games, you can use the gym. Of course lunch periods and weekends are out. That leaves Saturday mornings. As the old expression goes, a sound mind and a sound body make a good student. All bodies here will be about fifty pounds more than sound, what with no exercise unless you can water-ski.

The student council is doing a lot to help the situation, though. The list of Student Council members reads like a Who's Who at Westminster, and I really am confused. Who is who, I can't tell from their actions. It would be more useful to have a list of big name bands than a list of SC members.

There are several outdoor group participation acts that have taken place. One happened when a local would-be Batman tried to make it up a conveniently placed fire escape. Then you can watch a dog watch a squirrel, as many did about a week ago. If you're really energetic, you can lug an indisposed co-ed back to her dorm in the timed run-walk exercise late Saturday night.

I once heard a bad joke about

Philadelphia. A baseball player asked what he did for fun when his team was in wild and wooly Philly. He said that he went to the 30th Street Station and got on anything that left. I know of several similar cities and towns. At least the sidewalk rollers are well-paid, though.

## Quiet!

In the Monday chapel of February 28, Arthur McKee finished the first half of his prepared lecture, concluded with a scathing remark about the indifference of today's students, picked up the second half of his lecture and left. Chapel was dismissed 20 minutes early.

What made this learned man leave? It was us, the students of this college. We could not listen to what he had to say to us. Indeed, we coughed, talked, necked, or concluded our studies. Should this be the behavior of college students?

Many students complain that they should not be forced to go to required chapels, and consequently, will not give their attention to the speaker. This is a bunch of hog wash. In choosing Westminster, the student has agreed to go to the chapels it requires. This requisite has been specifically stated in the school's catalogue, and the new arrival has decided to become part of the college's way of life by coming here.

If for no other reason, students should give their attention to speakers as a matter of courtesy. Imagine yourself in the orator's position. How would you like a bunch of clods acting like a herd of elephants when you were talking?

The third point to consider in the matter of public speakers is the impression they will take with them away from this campus. Recently, by our behavior in chapel, this could be nothing but bad. Isn't it about time we as students did something to improve the situation before the administration steps in once more?

Are we the adults we like to be thought of as? Our conduct puts us on the eight year old level. Isn't it about time we all grow up?

## Hold Those Complaints And Change Yourself

by Cheryl Davis

Where are our brains?! Do we students pull blackened bubbles over ourselves and sit down to vegetable and contemplate whether or not the electron in an atom craves to have a meal ticket so he can sometimes sleep through breakfast without paying for it? Do we cry about the amoeba because he will have to live in a cluster with other amoebas next year when he really wants to be independent and think for himself in his own mud puddle? To use Batman vocabulary, "Holy Helmet!" Of course not. This sounds dumb, doesn't it? Or does it?

The cry goes forth with great weeping and gnashing of teeth — "An isolated community. We are lost! The world is 'out there' and we're left behind!" We are left here to pick our way through days of small-town talk, horses and buggies, too-long lectures, quiet weekends. There is "nothing to do," so we get caught up in our private microcosms with fears, lies, frustrations, and aggravations. Lilliputians are we in this "great big world," and we worry about getting involved in it, while at the same time, wishing to shed our "killing" environment. Look closer! Perhaps we will fit into the world much better than we think.

Do you remember, looking into your ancient, dim past, your home life? Do you recall friends, enemies, relatives, high school, that summer job, a trip or two, parents? You've heard their gripes, their gossip, their small talk, their desires. Petty sometimes, weren't they? Think of your present complaints — food, roommates, dorm life, boredom. Now pretend that someone suddenly stripped you naked, put you in the middle of a desert at sunset, and told you that if you went east maybe you would find friends, food, and shelter. An extreme case, yes. But life can be extreme. Remember?

You say you want reality. Do you ever think of real pain and frustration? Migrant farmers caught up in their degrading downward economic spiral; city dwellers trapped by filth, hunger, disease, hopelessness; even businessmen dogged in the rat race of power struggle who would like to quit but would lose their families, their houses, their "things," and their "images." We "realize life is hard." We say it all the time as we stare at the wall with our bottle of Coke and pocket full of change. If we realize it, why do we insult ourselves with petty complaining?

Those who realize the relative insignificance of these campus concerns are insulted by constantly hearing and reading these kinds of complaints. College life is not "real" life. Lots of people don't care a hang about what Kant thought, who Descartes was, how long it took Bach to compose a piece, or if it took you thirty hours to learn these facts. College seeks to expand the mind, to get one out of the rut of ignorant, narrow, myopic thinking. You want to change your environment, your college, the world? First know yourself, and then change that! This is where progress begins.



## Greek Week . . .

Delta Zeta wishes to announce the officers of our spring pledge class:

President, Elaine Myers; Secretary, Kathy Bovenkirk; Treasurer, Sue Qualman; Chaplain, Sue Ann Stoecker; Social Chairman, Milann Ruff.

Congratulations also to Jan Edwards on her recent pinning to Bruce Vane, a senior Alpha Chi Sigma at Cornell University.

Two Delta Zetas are new members of the Education Honorary. Congratulations to Ellen McDaniel and Miriam Maltby.

Alpha Gamma Delta wishes to extend its congratulations to those of its members who were initiated into the following scholastic honoraries: Nancy Williams, Marilyn Smith, and Marabeth Burrows: Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honorary; Ginny Fasset and Ellie Cadagan: Scroll, English Honorary; and Marilyn Nile: Kappa Mu Epsilon, Math Honorary. We wish to congratulate Jan De Wind and Dick Wilkinson on their recent pinning.

Theta Chi wishes to congratulate Mark Fowler on his pinning to Nancy Herman. Also, a correction from last week, Paul Demotte was elected vice-president of the fraternity.

Phi Mu wishes to present her newly appointed officers, installed March 7: Sue Christman, Chaplain; Cynthia Stevens, Doorkeeper; Joyce Carney, Public Relations; Nancy Heil, Historian; Mary Bham, Ritual; Susie McCloy, Social; Sally Bevan, House; Marie Stocking, Athletic; Karen Ahlman and Mary Jane Royal, Sing and Swing; Marie Stocking and Sharen Eckert, Homecoming; Jan Robertson, Recommendations; Judy Armstrong, Fraternity Information; Doris Nelson, Standards; Nancy Starr, Scholarship; Dutch Sayers, Welfare; Carol Rose, Registrar; Sally Bevan, Dutch Sayers, and Betsy Cyphers, Phi Mu Food; Jan Robertson, Photographer; Ginny Sheppard and Mary Jane Rushing, Greek Weekend; Nancy Clark, Assistant Pan-Hel; Karen Ahlman, Song leader.

Phi Mu will present her pledges tonight at their houseparty to be held in the home of Mrs. William Stuart, advisor.

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Cindy Wilson on being tapped for Scroll, the English honorary. Congratulations to Marilyn Curry who was tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary. We are proud of Peggy Fox, also, who was chosen to attend the 28th Annual Public Affairs Conference at Principia College in Illinois from April 13th to 16th. She will be flying there at college expense.

We would like to announce our new appointed officers: Ruth Hawbaker and Ginny Mayo, athletics chairmen; Carol Murphy, activities chairman; Barb Allen, chaplain; Karen Anderson, education chairman; Sally Snyder, historian; Bonnie Martin, magazine chairman; Laurie Thornhill, parliamentarian; Linda Sorg, press chairman; Cynthia Loy, scholarship chairman; Terry Youngdale, sergeant-at-arms; Karen Barnhart, guard; Cindy Wilson, social service chairman; Diane Moss, corresponding secretary; Chris Beal, song leader; Nancy Morrow, chairman of reports; and Nancy Abbey and Harriet Allen, house managers.

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to congratulate their new pledges. They are: Carol Hornberger, Jean Kaulback, and Melody Stephenson. Congratulations to Linda O'Bryant and Helen Bellon for being initiated into

Kappa Delta Pi. Joan Maisch, assistant director of music for Fantasticks, is also commended for her fine work.

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate its new pledge class officers. They are: Bev Michael, president; Marsha Langley, vice president; Allyson Lampe, secretary; Cathy McCauley, treasurer; Jan Hill, social chairman; Lynette Belgbender, activities chairman; Sue Overstreet, scholarship; and Carol Cary, scrapbook.

We honored the pledges with a dinner at the Tavern on March 2. Good luck to the Sig Kap team this weekend!

Chi Omega wishes to extend congratulations to its new officers and committee chairmen: Carolyn Moffitt, president; Sally Kuhns, vice president; Beth Myers, secretary; Effie Bouloubasis, treasurer; Suzanne Yunaska, pledge mistress; Lois Walker, rush chairman; Claudia Brownlee, corresponding secretary; Betsy Girty, assistant recording secretary; Barbara Bartlett, Pan-Hel; Barb Jamison, Senate; Sharie Myers, personnel; Lynn Maidlow and Karen Thompson, national; Karen Lambing, social; Joan McPetridge, house; Judy Schinder, activities; Lynne Berthold, vocations; Dorie Paul, social and civic; Dede Mauk, scrapbook; and Mary Bean, Holcad.

The newly elected pledge class officers are: Debbie Smith, president; Jackie Burry, vice-president; Barb Haug, secretary; and Margie Starrett, treasurer.

Congratulations to Sandy Black on being tapped for Scroll, the English honorary and to Mary Bean on being tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary. We are proud to announce that Kathy Davis placed third in the library contest.

The Chi Omegas are looking forward to their house party tonight where Batman is making a guest appearance.

## Karen Hogue Will Present Junior Recital on Tuesday

Westminster College junior Karen Hogue will present a piano recital Tuesday, March 15, in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Hogue's program will include Autumn, Op. 35, no. 2 by Schumann; Liszt's Valse Oubliee; Natturmo by Respighi. She will be assisted by her brother, David Hogue, a senior at Sharon High School, Sharon, Pennsylvania. They will play three two-piano numbers including Theme and Variations by Handel; Coronation Scene from the opera "Boris Godounov" by Moussorgsky; Sonta for Two Pianos by Mozart.

A 1963 graduate of Rocky Grove High School, Franklin, Pennsylvania, Miss Hogue is a member of Delta Zeta sorority where she is first vice president; Cwens; Mu Phi Epsilon, National music sorority; vice president of the Music Educators National Conference, Pan-Hel; New Wilming-Ten, and Concert Choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hogue of 866 Thornton Street, Sharon, Pennsylvania, are the parents of the two performers.

## Winter Frolic Starts Tonight

Winter Frolic is in full tilt for this weekend beginning with a tub dance Friday night as a warm up.

Saturday afternoon Greeks and Independents will participate in endurance tournaments of single elimination. At 1:00 there will be Rugby Competition on the football field for the guys, and Powder Puff football on the intramural field for the girls. The winners will play Volleyball at 3:00 in the field house. At 4:30 there will be the final test at a Swimming meet in Old "77".

Buckets for donations to the Field House Completion Fund will be available around campus.

Saturday night's dance features the Caravellas at 8:30.

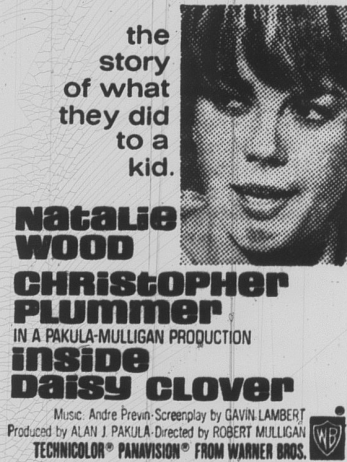
## Sorority Teams Continue Their Basketball Games

The sorority and independent girls' basketball tournament is still under way. In the game between the Independents and the Zeta Tau Alphas, the Independents won 38-5. The Alpha Gams defeated the Sig Kaps by a score of 27-16. The Sig Kaps then triumphed over the Delta Zetas 22-18. The Independents defeated the Kappa Deltas 17-3. The tournament will continue through this week.

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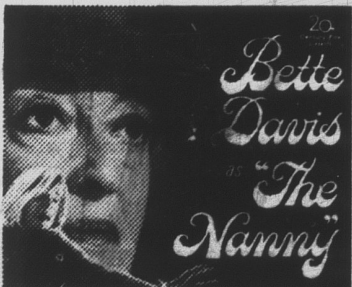
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## TITAN

I  
P  
SDave Dillman  
Herald Sports Editor

Now that it's in-between seasons and the local intercollegiate sports scene is dormant for a couple weeks, it gives us a little time to tackle an old nemesis that crops up from time to time in Bible Junction — The problem of the Athletic Scholarship.

On the editorial page of the Herald of February 25 there appeared an anonymous article dealing with the problem of scholarships. This will be an attempt to deal with the situation, illustrating what this writer believes to be the pros and cons. For the record this department would favor athletic scholarships at Westminster, but only with the limitations to be listed below.

The opinions expressed here represent only this writer's and in no way reflect on Westminster, its coaches or athletes. It's the opinion that many athletes in school here could have easily obtained scholarships elsewhere. It's a tribute to the school and especially to Dr. Harold Burry and C. G. "Buzz" Ridl for recruiting the fine athletes Westminster has without the extra inducement of the Athletic scholarship.

According to the bylaws of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (of which Westminster is a member) an athletic scholarship consists of room, board, books, tuition and from ten to twenty dollars a month for laundry. This covers the essentials and all prospective athletes who sign a letter of intent would receive the above. In order to qualify for such a scholarship the athlete-student must meet all entrance requirements and must be accepted by the school's admissions committee before being granted a scholarship. For those who have never seen one, the format consists of a letter which briefly states that the undersigned will perform to the best of his ability in the undersigned sport for which he is to receive the following, etc. He has been accepted to this institution as a student in good standing, etc.

Anyone who is athletically and academically qualified can be granted such a scholarship. While the student with the academic scholarship concentrates almost strictly on the books to better both himself and his school, the athlete puts out both on the field and in the classroom to achieve the same objective.

Many student-athletes could not afford to attend schools if it were not for the athletic scholarship simply because they may be better than average students but cannot compete with the top student for the limited number of academic scholarships available. He thus accepts an athletic scholarship and often does well both in and out of the classroom.

Why are athletic scholarships necessary? In order to keep up with the Joneses in college athletics you must recruit, and oftentimes this can be the worst part of a coach's job. You must sell both yourself and the school. If the boy is a top-notch student you can often land him on a scholastic scholarship but there are very few good athletes who fit this category. Most of them are average or above in high school. Then comes the sales pitch, I can offer you a board job, counselor's job, etc. and the usual answer is that the kid has already a dozen or so offers with the starting point being what the NCAA stipulates. Here is a boy that is a B or B minus student that could qualify but needs a scholarship in order to attend college. He would like to come but declines, saying he needs more in the way of financial aid. Before you know it you've lost another one. To the good student and good athlete a scholarship given primarily on the boy's athletic ability can be a ticket to the future. This is a way for him to go to college and it gives him a chance to excel against good competition while representing his school. However, the fact that the boy must be academically qualified cannot be emphasized enough. Also it would certainly not be asking too much to toss in a board job, provided the athlete gets the full ride.

Everybody clamors for better teams, better competition, etc. They stay away from games just because "things aren't what they use to be, or we don't have anything this year". Things may not be what they used to be because the good high school athlete is going elsewhere, simply because he needs financial aid, and others will give it to him.

The cry against athletic scholarships usually sound like this. When you give athletic scholarships you have professionalism, a group of boys representing your school for money. If you give a few scholarships, how are the ones who don't get them going to feel. You give the school a bad name by bringing in "animals" to play ball for you. You misrepresent the school in many ways.

The side the critics don't look at is that the student-athlete is doing the best he can in his sport for the educational opportunities it can provide for him. There is no doubt about that fact that many schools load up on athletes who can barely write their name. This is the only way a school can make itself known and make money in the bargain. However, along with this a great percentage of your boys on scholarship are there to learn too, as well as play ball. If the coaching staff, admissions board and all else involved play their cards straight, only the good student-athlete will get admitted in the first place. As far as the jealousy bit is concerned, if an athlete is outstanding, this is usually recognized and it becomes plain that by utilizing this boy's talents you have a much better team so why not give it a good effort. It's very possible to grant athletic scholarships and be a top-notch school both in the classroom and on the field, one need only look at Duke, Vanderbilt, or Michigan just to mention a few.

If a school is going to compete in today's intercollegiate athletic scramble they are going to have to recruit the good athlete and this is getting harder and harder to do. The competition for some of the better boys is fantastic. Consequently when you play these schools you usually get dumped. A scholarship for an athlete is indeed a handsome inducement to attend school. He usually cannot afford to go any other way. A limited number of scholarships to properly qualified students would not damage the school's reputation. If the teams prospered it would probably enhance the reputation more than anything else. Just how far you can go without scholarship, only time will tell, but if everything is strictly on the level they certainly cannot hurt a school.

**ODDS & ENDS** .... Congratulations to junior John Fontanella for being named the NAIA's Scholar Athlete of the Year. Fontanella gets a scholarship with this and it couldn't go to anyone more deserving .... Titan spring athletic teams have been tuning up and the overall outlook is good .... both Fontanella and Mike Drespling made the District 18 NAIA's ten man team .... Dixie Rowlands received honorable mention as did Waynesburg's Dave Smith, the committee must not have caught any of Grove City's games .... the local entry in the NAIA tourney (Edinboro) was knocked out in the first round.

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Intramural Playoffs End;  
Proceeds Going to F.H. Fund

Jack Ridl shoots for two in the final game of the Field House Tournament.

by John Ourant

Last Tuesday and Wednesday nights saw this year's intramural league play come to an exciting end. To add spice to this year's league it was decided to have a post-season Field-House Tournament for the purpose of adding money to the Field House Completion Fund. The two top teams from the "A" League (Sig Ep A and Sigma Nu A) and the two top teams from the "B" League (Sig Ep B and the Bombers) were eligible for the tournament. On Tuesday the Sigma Nu "A" team defeated the Bombers by a score of 78-59. On the same night the Sig Ep "A" team defeated the Sig Ep "B" team by a score of 69-55. The finale on Wednesday showed the Sigma Nu "A" team downing the Sig Ep "A" team by a score of 55-49 for the tournament championship. In the consolation game the Bombers defeated the Sig Ep "B" team by a score of 55-43.

The title game was a well-played contest on the part of both teams. The Bears had fewer turnovers than the Snakes, but the rebounding of Dick Holliday and Larry Bonney and the more consistently smooth play during the crucial late minutes

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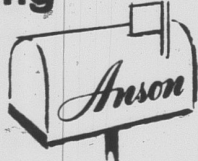
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## Faculty Volleyball

At 7:30 on Wed. night March 16 there is tentatively scheduled in the Field House a volleyball match between a group of men from the New Castle YMCA and a faculty team including Blackburn, Christy, Colton, DeWitt, Kilhefner, McGinnis, and Swanhart.

Adams (11), Rich Butia (7), and Jerry Shaffer (3). Dave Anderson led the Sig Ep "B" team in a losing cause with 12 points. Following Dave were Joe Salamone (10), George Ellis (6), Doug Goss (6), Tom Appelt (5), Vince Golletti (2), and Ralph Gilliland (2).

The highest three scorers for the two-game tournament were Dave Anderson of the Sig Ep "B" team with 39 points, Tex Murtha with 37 points, and Gary Hughes with 36 points. Tim Adams had a total of 33 points for the Bombers and Bob McCalister, also of the Bombers, had a total of 32 points.

The win by Sigma Nu gave them the Field House Tournament trophy, but the Sig Ep Bears won the "A" League Championship for the regular season with an incredible record of 15-0. The Bombers won the "B" League Championship with an also impressive record of 13-2. The Sigma Nu "C" League team and the Sigma Nu "D" League team won the championships in their respective leagues. Both of these teams posted unbeaten records for the season, as well as the Sig Ep Bears of the "A" League, but the Sigma Nu "A" League team was up for the Field House Tournament. To get the trophy, however, the Snakes had to play their best two ball games of the season, which they were able to do to pull an upset of the Bear's "A" League team. The intramural season has now come to an impressive halt. This year's field had many outstanding teams and players, the majority of which will be back next year to provide another thrilling intramural season.

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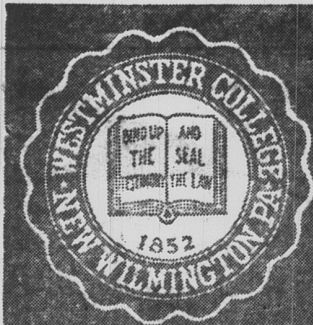
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86

No. 21

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 18, 1966

## Students to Vote Monday for May Queen Candidates



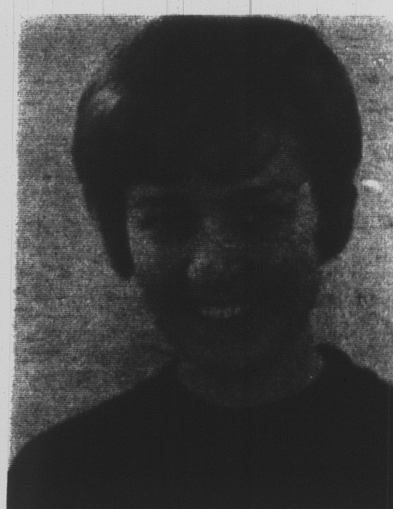
Karen Ahlman



Anne Filer



June Fry



Karen Hogue



Vivian Perry

### Grades and Activities Determine Selection

The 1966 May Court was chosen from junior girls having a 2.5 and excelling in activities and service to the college. All students may vote for the May Queen on Monday, March 21 between 1:30-5:30 in the tower room. The court is: Karen Ahlman, Nancy Chambers, Anne Filer, June Fry, Karen Hogue, Vivian Perry, and Marilyn Smith.

Karen Ahlman is from Mentor, Ohio and is majoring in Music Education. Her activities are: Concert Choir; Phi Mu song leader; Counselor in Shaw; M.E.N.C. secretary treasurer; Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary; Cwens; Madrigal singers.

Nancy Chambers, from New Castle, Penna., is a German major whose activities include: President of Kappa Delta Sorority, cheerleader, Student Council, Pen-Hel, Delta Phi Alpha, and Cwens.

Anne Filer, from Sharpsville, Pennsylvania, is majoring in chemistry. Her activities are: Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary; Pi Sigma Pi, senior scholastic honorary; Phi Mu sorority; Pan Hel, Rush Chairman, President; YWCA; American Chemical Society, Secretary, Vice President, PSEA; and chemistry lab proctor.

June Fry, a Business Administration and Economics major is from Middleport, New York. Her varied activities include: Psi Chi, the psychology honorary; Rho Gamma, business educa-

tion honorary, treasurer; Omicron Pi Delta, business honorary, secretary; Inter-Relations Board; Student Conduct Committee; Board job for three years, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Secretary of Student Council; and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She will be a three-year graduate.

Karen Hogue, from Sharon, Pennsylvania, is majoring in Music Education. Her activities are: Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary; Music Educators National Conference, vice-president; Pan-Hel; Fall Retreat Chairman; Concert Choir; New Wilmington, director; Delta Zeta Sorority, first vice president, and intramurals.

Vivian Perry, from Teaneck, New Jersey, is an Elementary Education Major whose activities include: Student Council class representative, sophomore and junior years; Drill Team; Sigma Kappa, social chairman; sociology club; P.S.E.A., sophomore and junior years; Y.W.C.A., two years; and CCF, two years.

Marilyn Smith, from Meadville, Pennsylvania, is an Elementary Education Major. Her activities are: Kappa Delta Pi; education honorary; Mermaids; Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, President; counselor in Shaw, Jr. Cwens Advisor, Cwens, Sophomore Class Secretary, House Manager for plays, Ferguson Secretary-Treasurer.



Nancy Chambers



Marilyn Smith

## Vesper Speaker, Rev. Martin, Available for Conferences

"The Challenge That Made a Holy Week," is the Sunday Vespers topic of the Rev. William Robert Martin, Jr., dean of students and director of admissions and scholarship at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia.

Mr. Martin will be on campus all day Monday. He will be available for conferences with interested students from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in Seminar Room B of the Student Union Building.

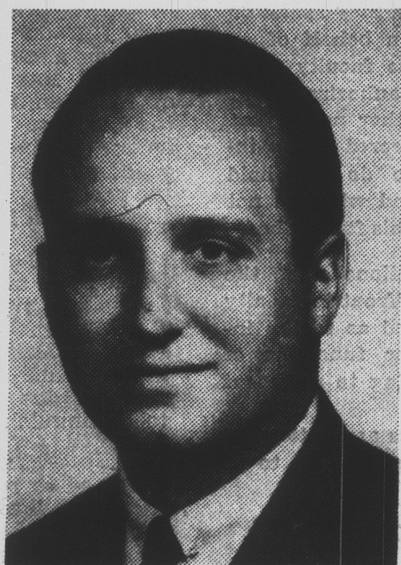
Currently Mr. Martin spends much of his time traveling to college campuses and local churches preaching and explaining the nature and purpose of theological education.

Mr. Martin attended the Citadel and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Davidson College. He earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia and an honorary BD from the Faculty of Theology, Montpellier Herault, France. He did post-graduate work at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Monday, in chapel, Dr. Harold E. Burry, chairman and professor of the Physical Education Department will present the sports awards.

Tuesday, Rev. Leonard Jones will speak on the topic "The Subservient Ministry." Mr. Jones is the minister of the Missionary Temple Church of God in Christ in Pittsburgh, Penna.

On Wednesday a "Monologue on Judas Iscariot" will be presented by the Rev. Gordon Boak, pastor



Rev. William Martin, Jr.  
Foster Studio

of East Main United Presbyterian Church in Grove City, Penna.

Professor of Education and Philosophy Dr. Clara E. Cockerille's book review of *Through the Valley of the Kwai*, originally scheduled for the Wednesday, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, May 4.

Alpha Psi Omega Dramatics honorary will present Thursday's devotional service.

### Chaplain Hour

The Rev. Mr. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel will be in Ferguson Hall this Wednesday at 10 p.m. to talk with the women of Ferguson Hall.

### Students Attend Prayer Breakfast

Eight students represented Westminster at the "First Annual State of Pennsylvania Student Leadership Breakfast" on Monday, March 7, 1966. They were: Rich Ney, Jo Caruso, Barb Johnson, Kell McClendon, Lo Ann Christy, Bev Michael, Gary Collins, and Lee Campbell.

The breakfast, commonly referred to as the Governor's Prayer Breakfast, was held in the Penn Harris Hotel. It has evolved from the President's Breakfast and has now come to state level college students.

Colleges from all over Pennsylvania were represented, approximately 200 students.

William W. Scranton gave a short talk stressing that leaders of the country rely on their spirited convictions in making important decisions. The purpose of the breakfast was to realize the importance God has in our lives, especially leaders' lives on national, state, and campus level.

The main speaker of the breakfast was Lt. General Train of the U.S. Army. One of his main topics was that our nation is "One Nation under God" and that as God fearing people, Americans, we have a responsibility to fulfill. Student leaders were gathered in order to share ideas and learn from other leaders.

## College Novice Debaters Third In Kentucky Debate Tournament

Westminster College novice debaters won third place at the Eastern Kentucky University Novice Debate Tournament last week-end.

The affirmative team of James Gilbert and Hans Bakker was the only team of the ten units entered which was undefeated.

### Rules Announced For Giving Blood

Westminster College is joining many colleges and universities across the country in supporting our fighting men in Viet Nam. Over 200 persons from our administration, faculty, and student body, have pledged one pint of their blood to be donated Thursday afternoon, March 24, 1966. A goal of 125 pints of blood had been set.

Students and faculty are asked to follow these regulations:

**Donors should not eat lunch four hours prior to the donation because blood containing carbohydrate and fat globules cannot be used.** Orange juice, coffee, and cookies will be served afterwards.

Donors must remember what medications, if any, they have had in the past month.

You will receive a notification no later than Wednesday of your scheduled time. Your Thursday afternoon schedule of classes has been taken into consideration.

**Donors please be prompt.** Those under twenty-one whose parents have not sent in their permission slips will not be scheduled.

They defeated Catherine Spalding College, Transylvania College, Cumberland College, and the University of Kentucky.

The negative team of David Young and James Moorhead had a record of one win and three losses. The unit defeated Eastern Kentucky University, but lost to Ball State College, Western Kentucky University, and Hanover College.

The tournament held an ironic element for Westminster. At the end of the final round Westminster was tied with Catherine Spalding College for second place, both schools having 5-3 records. In order to break the tie, the total speaker ratings were evaluated. The debating Titans total points were 288 and Catherine Spalding had 289. Thus by the narrowest margin Catherine Spalding was awarded the second place trophy and Westminster received the third place citation.

The novice debate season is now closed. The debaters managed to hold their own with a record of 10-10. This is a good record considering three of the four novices had never debated before this year. The varsity debaters have a 16-11 record to date.



## How to Write

by Tim Fairman

As all students with a sound liberal arts background, such as the one Westminster provides, know, writing is one of the quickest short cuts to affluence in our society. Perhaps inheriting a million dollars from a rich uncle is quicker, but why should we do it the hard way? Today there is a ready market for writing; television is a writer's paradise, and *Scrawl* constantly asks for more contributions. The demand of the time is for a quick and satisfactory way to train writers to write. College composition courses are good in punctuation marks, but not on what to put between them. After careful consideration, I would like to suggest the method for a course of study that would turn out writers in conveyor belt fashion.

The only logical approach to such a course would be to make a thorough examination of the writers most read by the conscientious students. Since no other newspaper or magazine has the following of the *Holcad*, it would seem that a study of the contributions to that paper would clearly tell the other students how to write — *Holcad*, the supreme text book!!

From this study we find that the main rules of literary training, gathered from a study of the last ten issues of *Holcad*, are:

1. Lead an unbearably drab life. You must learn to relish the dullness of life. Learn to complain of the lack of activities provided for you by organizations around campus. Never mention the students who are so busy they don't have time to stop and think about all there isn't to do. Also avoid hinting that some students can laugh and have a good time by themselves, without having someone organize something for them to do. Never consider that you have any ability to do something creative on your own. Work on living a dull life. The duller your life, the louder you will be able to squawk. If you can develop a "galloping commonplaceness," and write to please the "Utopia addicts," then you are on the road to success.

2. Avoid subjects you know anything about. Keep away from your own experience. For example, if you are new at college, you may criticize Student Council. Attack the actions and decisions of those who have attended Westminster for a while and know what is possible and what is feasible. Most importantly, attack the administration every time you get the opportunity. As an undergraduate student, with no experience in running an academic community such as Westminster, you should be able to make some very interesting and astute observations. Always offer several simple and plausible solutions to the administration's problems. A good general attitude to develop toward the administration would be one of boiling rage.

3. Learn no grammar or spelling. If you have learned any grammar or spelling rules in earlier life, try to ignore them. The students' escape from grammar shows that the teaching of grammar is nonsense anyway. Work hard on your misspellings. The current record is eight misspelled words in one article, but this mark won't stand for long. Make up your own words and scatter them through your writing with imagination. Don't worry about grammar. Be an uninhibited writer, free from anxieties about moods and tenses. Why let grammar worries dull spontaneity? No grammar-scared writer can get his thoughts on paper while "they are still hot."

4. Abandon all logic. Don't worry if, after reading one of your paragraphs, your reader doesn't know what point you are trying to make. If your paragraph doesn't relate in any way to your topic sentence; there's nothing wrong. You have no problem if your writing makes no sense, for as Tullulah Bankhead once said when watching a Maeterlinck play, "There is less here than meets the eye."

There have been some dreary people in the world who claim that college students destroy good English; that we write with no order, system, logic, or sense, and that our grammar is a crime against the language. Maybe so, but as Mark Twain said about the writing of James Fenimore Cooper, "Counting these out, what is left 's art." I think we must all admit that. The most difficult problem in prose composition, then, would be to write something that will not arrest the attention in any way, manner, shape, or form. Such singleness of purpose is met but unfrequently. Here lies the answer to the problems of the aspiring writer. If he will dedicate himself to the study of current student literature, here at Westminster the *Holcad* would serve as the text, he will find the key to a successful writing career. One word of consolation, however, to the reader of contributions to the *Holcad* who may sometimes feel in his readings of the paper that he isn't getting the full meaning — Don't Worry. No matter how little of the meaning you are getting, you aren't missing a thing.



Vol. 86 Friday, March 18, 1966 No. 21

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The *Holcad* invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The *Holcad* does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Student Body,

Yearbook staffs always seem to be behind the schedule set up for them; we are no different. The members of *Argo* staff have worked hard to try to produce a good yearbook for 1966 — or should I say we would have worked hard when we had something to do. Contrary to popular belief, we aren't always working. In fact, we have been working very little. Why? Because no matter how dedicated and no matter what amount of time is sacrificed to work on *Argo*, we cannot put out a book by ourselves. We need the support and cooperation of you the student body; throughout the year this has been woefully neglected and virtually nonexistent. If you want a yearbook you have to do more than just show up at the right time and place for pictures.

By numerous ways the organizations on campus have been contacted and have been asked to take a few minutes of their time to write something about the organization for use in *Argo*. Rather than have a staff writer do this, we felt it would be better for everyone if you decided what you wanted to appear about your group; this would assure getting the material we need and it would be factual, correct, and much more interesting than if a staff writer, a "stranger," would arbitrarily write something. *Holcad* has several times carried notices of various kinds asking or telling what *Argo* needed; responses have been very slight.

We have been worried about meeting deadlines (we haven't met one yet) because we've been so pressed for information and pictures. We've thus decided to tell you the truth and put matters squarely in your laps. If you want or expect a '66 *Argo*, we must have your co-operation! We aren't passing the buck; the staff has been doing everything in our power to try to get things done — but again, we can't do it all. Our photographers can't get everything we need or feel that would be to your advantage and interest to have; our writers can't write things they either don't have information on or know nothing about.

We need a write-up, any size or length, for every organization on campus, by next Thursday. All that is required is a brief summary, a history of the group, your projects and goals, your achievements, your qualifications — anything you

choose to have in *Argo* that will be of interest to the group. We also need pictures of the Greeks — formals, teas, rush — the things that give the over-all view of Greek life but which we can't get. In other words, we need your help if we expect to have a '66 *Argo*.

Sincerely,

Don Cook, Editor, *Argo*

To the editors:

One of the announcements in the March 11, 1966 issue of the *Holcad* held several glaring errors.

On page four a boxed announcement appeared of a so-called faculty volleyball team game. In fact, no such team, representing the faculty in an official or even quasi-official capacity, exists; as the faculty has not been consulted, and has not authorized such an organization to represent it. No individual, member of the faculty or not, may speak or perform functions in behalf of or in the name of the faculty body without the formal authorization of that body. It is further noted that this privately engineered group includes persons who do not hold professorial rank and who are not voting members of this faculty body.

Since these conditions exist, the activity seems an affront to faculty members not advised as to the intent, procedures, or functions of such a group claiming to represent the faculty body.

Clearly, such gross arrogations of faculty prerogative ought not to be unnoted.

Yours Truly,

Carl H. Larson  
Assist. Prof. and Chm.  
Dept. of Art

Dear Editor:

You will be pleased to know that the proceeds from the intramural, post-season Field House Tournament were \$40.00. This was a really nice gesture and may help to arouse further support for the Field House Completion Fund.

Respectfully yours,

Fred C. Stoop

## What's Behind That Diploma

by Cliff Blaze

The college diploma is a symbol. It is a symbol of what the college and college student have accomplished in a period of four years.

This accomplishment cannot be described accurately in catalogues, commencement addresses, or similar forms of useless rhetoric. It is best judged by final results, not by original purposes. What has the college done to improve the student? Better yet, what has it failed to do?

More often than not, today's college graduate has failed to develop the capacity or the desire to reason and judge for himself. Intellectual curiosity has nearly disappeared behind the struggle for a passing grade. We are educated to act as computers. The "hows" and "whys" are rarely stressed.

It is all too easy to list the apparent causes of an observed phenomenon especially when dealing with the intangible. There are, however, several factors which seem to contribute to this obvious lack of intellectual curiosity and drive.

The student is motivated by many forces. Society has taught him that every one should seek higher education. College offers him a trade or a profession. Statistics prove he will make more money and obtain a higher social status. College is an excellent place to find a middle or upper class mate. It also offers a means of escape. In college, one may escape the draft, a job or a domineering mother.

Employers, too, contribute an attitude toward college. College gives the immature high school graduate an opportunity to prepare himself for a career in business. The student is afforded four years to pass through the stages of rebellion, acquire the mores and manners of the business society, and acquire any knowledge he may need or desire. Finally, the student, by graduation, should know if he is willing to make the necessary intellectual and philosophical sacrifices needed for a successful career.

The colleges are not exempt from blame. Often their attitudes about the purpose of education sheds little if any light upon the problem. Teaching methods are easily identified and categorized. Detecting the purposes and results of these techniques is always more difficult. This may be due to the fact that they are difficult to distinguish or that they do not exist.

We are required to memorize facts and figures and to report them periodically. Too often, though, judgment and interpretation are eliminated from our educational processes. Intellectual prowess is measured by class cuts, our ability to memorize and our ability to regurgitate the words of our instructors and authors. A logical extension of this approach to education would allow a Xerox machine to achieve high ranking in any college class.

The problem cannot be solved by a change in the attitude of one student, employer, or college. Stress must be given to individual thought and initiative. Animals exist and computers remember, but only man has the capacity to reason. "Photographic education" has no place in our modern society.

Automation is a danger only to those who can do no more than the animal or the computer. Unlimited horizons exist for individuals who are able to think and create. If today's students are to participate successfully in our future the colleges must do their part.



## Argo Lists Picture Schedule

Mon. and Tue., March 21, 22, Argo Studio will be taking formal group shots here on campus. On Mon. pictures will be taken from 4:00-5:30 and 6:30-9:30; on Tue. from 6:30-9:30. The week before, schedules will be posted on bulletin boards around campus. This is the schedule for both days:

### Monday, March 21

Time	Group	Location
4:00	Freshman class officers, A&S	art gallery stairs
4:05	Sophomore class officers, A&S	art gallery stairs
4:10	Cwens (65-66) A&S	art gallery stairs
4:20	Thanes (65-66) A&S	art gallery stairs
4:30	Masquers, A&S	art gallery stairs
4:40	Varsity "W" A&S	stage
4:50	Concert Band, Band room	
5:00	Am. Guild of Organists, A&S	stage
5:10	Orchestra, A&S	stage
5:20	Junior class officers, A&S	art gallery stairs
5:30	Senior class officers, A&S	art gallery stairs
6:30	Alpha Gamma Delta, Ferguson lounge	
6:45	Chi Omega, Ferguson lounge	
7:00	Delta Zeta, Ferguson lounge	
7:15	Kappa Delta, Ferguson lounge	
7:30	Phi Mu, Ferguson lounge	
7:45	Sigma Kappa, Ferguson lounge	
8:00	Zeta Tau Alpha, Ferguson lounge	
8:30	Alpha Sigma Phi, A&S lobby	
8:45	Phi Kappa Tau, A&S lobby	
9:00	Theta Chi, A&S lobby	
9:15	Sigma Nu, A&S lobby	
9:30	Sigma Phi Epsilon, A&S lobby	

### Tuesday, March 22

Time	Group	Location
6:30	Mortar Board, A&S	art gallery stairs
6:40	Scroll, A&S	art gallery stairs
6:50	Junior Year Abroad, A&S	art gallery stairs
7:00	WORW, A&S	lobby
7:15	Alpha Psi Omega, A&S	lobby
7:20	Beta Beta Beta, A&S	lobby
7:25	Delta Phi Alpha, A&S	lobby
7:30	Eta Sigma Phi, A&S	lobby
7:30	Gamma Phi Epsilon, A&S	lobby
7:40	Kappa Delta Pi, A&S	lobby
7:50	Kappa Mu Epsilon, A&S	lobby
8:00	Mu Phi Epsilon, A&S	lobby
8:10	Omicron Delta Kappa, A&S	lobby
8:20	Omicron Pi Delta, A&S	lobby
8:30	Phi Alpha Theta, A&S	lobby
8:40	Phi Sigma Tau, A&S	lobby

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### Financial Aid

Applications for specialty and general scholarships must be returned to the Dean of Students office no later than April 1, and for National Defense Student Loan no later than August 1.

No financial aid is renewed automatically unless otherwise stated.

Financial aid applications are available in the Dean of Student's office.

## Orchestra Gives Concert Tonight

Westminster College's Orchestra will present a concert Friday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. The concert, second of three to be given during the current academic year, is free and open to the public.

During the evening performance the orchestra will play Gluck's Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis; Symphony No. 44 in E Minor by Haydn; Fine's Diversions for Orchestra; Three Fragments from "Katarina Ismaila" by Shostakovich; and Mendelssohn's Ruy Blas Overture, Op. 95.

The 32-member orchestra is directed by Paul R. Chenevey, a member of the Westminster faculty since September. A graduate of Baldwin Wallace College and the Eastman School of Music, he is principle violist with the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra. Formerly he was on the faculty at Wisconsin College of Music and violist with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

### Pocket Billiards

Holcad's pocket billiard tournament will begin at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Tomorrow's games are: Dixie Rowlands vs. Dave Thompson, Paul Sparks vs. Tom Yount, Bill Thompson vs. Al Luce.

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## Greek Week...

Kappa Delta would like to welcome Jeanne Carter, province president. She will be spending the weekend with us.

Six officers, Nancy Chambers, Peggy Fox, Linda Thomas, Suzanne Jett, Molly Funk, and Beth Pillarella, attended a province workshop at West Virginia University in Morgantown, West Virginia, last weekend.

Congratulations to our powderpuff football team who defeated the Chi Omegas Saturday afternoon.

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Jeri Hester on being initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary; and Jane Hepburn for being tapped for Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary.

We have accepted the challenge of the Kappa Delta sorority to play a game of "powderpuff football". The Sig Kaps are looking forward to the game on Sunday.

Phi Mu extends her congratulations to May Court members Karen Ahlman and Anne Filer. Karen is a voice major from Mentor, Ohio, and Anne is a chemistry major from Sharpsville, Pennsylvania.

Karen Ahlman has received the honor of being tapped for Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary.

Congratulations to Vonnny Unger, member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, for her fine work as head of the lighting crew for the highly successful production of *The Fantasticks*.

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate Karen Hogue on a magnificent performance at her Junior Piano Recital, Tuesday evening. Also in the way of congratulations, we are proud that Karen was selected to represent Delta Zeta in the May Court.

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate its newly elected officers: Bob Willison, president; Doug Behn, vice-president; Bill Etheredge, secretary; Tom Pavlock, recorder; Bob Scrazzo, chaplain.

### LANDER THEATRE

Week Days 6 - 8 - 10  
Sat. 4 - 6 - 8 - 10  
Sun. 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10



## Viet Nam Movie To Be March 27

"Viet Nam Profile", an eighty minute documentary film released by World Vision, Inc., will be shown at Westminster March 27 at 7 P.M. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Produced and narrated by Dr. Bob Pierce, the film depicts "the drama of God at work in the midst of war." It includes memorable scenes of actual combat and heart-tugging aspects of human need. It closes on a note of triumph as it shows Vietnam Christians and missionaries at work in what they themselves describe as "our greatest days."

One of the most important aspects of the film is the reaction of those who have seen it. Dr. Pierce stated, "Literally hundreds of them have declared that now they feel they understand the situation in Viet Nam — now they know how to pray."

### Bridge Tournament

Student Council's duplicate bridge tournament will be tomorrow afternoon in the student union. Anyone wishing to enter who has not yet signed up may do so tomorrow. Trophies will be awarded the winning north-south and east-west teams. There is no entry fee.

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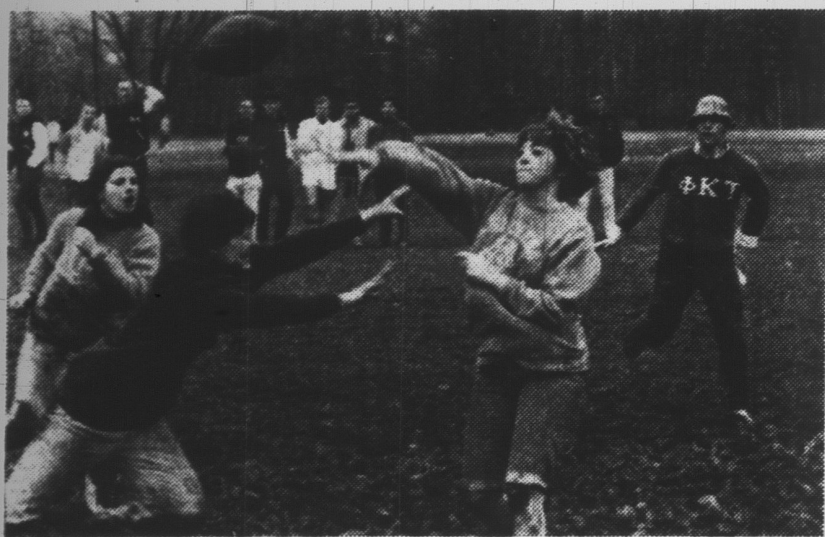
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# Winter Frolic Games Provide Enjoyable Weekend



Judy Schindler, Chi Omega quarterback, launches pass under attack of Kappa Delta, Donna Duff.

## TITAN

I  
P  
S

Dave Dillman

Holcad Sports Editor

Since we are between seasons and very little is stirring on the local sports scene this will be a potpourri of odds and ends.

Westminster's 1965 grid team, winner of five and loser of three, held a banquet March 10 at Isabella's Restaurant in New Castle. The seniors received ID bracelets and the 1966 co-captains were named — senior QB Smitty Cornell and junior linebacker Bob Scarazzo. This is quite an honor for both boys and marks the first time in quite a while that one other than a senior had been named a co-captain. While on the subject of football Titan head coach Dr. Harold Burry and assistant Ralph Bouch will take in the National Coaches Convention next week in Atlantic City.

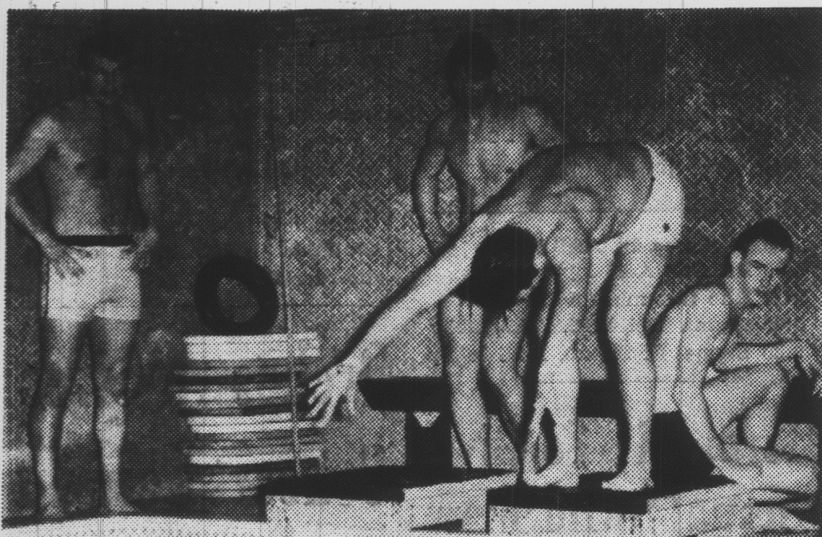
Turning to the anticipated spring golf-tennis Virginia tour some complications have arisen concerning the tennis squad. Due to difficulties of a personal nature the Tennis team may sit it out while the golf squad goes it alone. A decision is expected shortly on that matter. Four schools, Bridgewater, Hampton Institute, VMI and Va. Union will be played in one or both sports as the Titan athletes are due to depart on April 3 and return on April 9. This is a difficult thing to put together and a lot of credit goes to Athletic Director Dr. Burry.

The school's spring sports squads have been working out in preparation for competition after the vacation. Coach Fran Webster was hit hard by graduation and has 30-40 boys working out in track. Baseball coach Buzz Ridl has quite a few vets back and has been working daily with about 30 candidates. About 20 boys, half of whom are freshman, have reported to golf coach Harold Burry.

The annual winter sports assembly will be staged next Monday with Buzz Ridl in charge. Awards will be presented to the basketball and swimming squads in addition to intermurals and girls activities.

The All West Penn Conference team is out with Geneva's Joe Worshaw and Dom DiMattia, Grove City's Jeff Claypool, Waynesburg's Dave Smith and St. Francis Sam Harris. Both John Fontanella and Mike Drespling of Westminster were mentioned on the second team. Claypool and Smith named freshmen of the year while DiMattia was the conference's player of the year.

The All West Penn Conference Trophy race for 1966-67 starts with the spring sports season. As is the usual custom Westminster won again this year and next year should be no exception. The Titans should go wild in football and should be vastly improved (due to experience) in basketball.



Cliff Blazes starts the Sig-Eps off to victory in the relay against Phi Taus.



Alpha Sigs plunge through to rugby win against Theta Chi's.

## Tournaments Will Probably Continue In Future Years

Down in the valley, the valley so low — it was raining in Paradise Valley, but fortunately not between 12:30-3:30 during the Winter Frolic tournaments. Everyone will agree the weekend was a huge success, mainly because everyone participated. Perhaps this proves what good times can be had if more people participate in campus activities. Since it was so enjoyable, we will probably continue a similar weekend next year.

Co-chairmen of the weekend, Jo Caruso and Jim Sloan presented trophies to the winners, Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon during the dance Saturday night.

The women's "Powder puff" football games were anything but feminine. Girls wallowed with bare feet in the gray mud tackling opponents with spirit. Their volunteer coaches on the side lines shook their heads, shut their eyes, and tried to explain the game. All the games were played on overtime except the Phi Mu — Zeta Tau Alpha game where the Phi Mu won by scoring a legitimate touchdown. Kappa Delta beat Chi Omega; Alpha Gamma Delta beat Independents; and Delta Zeta beat Sigma Kappa.

In the women's 15-point volleyball tournaments Alpha Gamma Delta beat Kappa Delta 15-9; and Delta Zeta beat Phi Mu 15-11.

The final decision was made in the swim meet — a one lap relay of 8 woman teams, Alpha Gammas won their championship against Delta Zeta.

The men's rugby games were just as messy and fun. Alpha Sigma Phi beat Theta Chi 15-3; Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Independents 13-0; Phi Kappa Tau beat Independents 8-3; and Sigma Nu beat Independents 14-0.

Sig Eps beat Alpha Sigs in volleyball 21-12; and Phi Taus beat Sigma Nu.

Sig Eps won the championship over Phi Taus in the swim meet.

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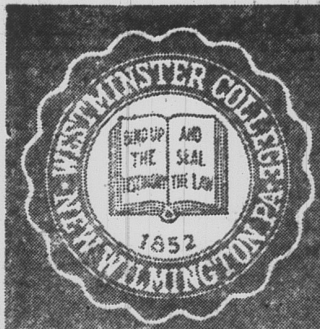
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86

No. 22

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 25, 1966

## Ney Presents Paper at W&J

Richard Ney, a senior history major, presented a paper last weekend at Washington and Jefferson College for the regional Phi Alpha Theta meeting. Jim Wright, Preston Pierce, Dr. Swanhart, and Dr. McKee were also representing Westminster.

Eight colleges were represented Saturday, March 19, at the Phi Alpha Theta history honorary meeting. The head of the history department at Lehigh University gave a speech, and five students presented papers.

Rich's paper was entitled "Protestant Churches and Social Reform in the Nineteenth Century." He has done independent study on this subject and is now working in this area for his senior thesis.



Dr. Arthur Auten has his blood typed in preparation for donating.

"It Won't Hurt Arthur!"

## Sunday's Vesper Program to Feature World Vision Film

In place of the usual Vesper service, this Sunday's program will feature the World Vision, Inc. film production "Viet Nam Profile." The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Arts and Science Building.

Eighty minutes in length, film takes the viewer throughout war-torn Viet Nam, portraying "the drama of God at work in the midst of war."

Dr. Bob Pierce, president of World Vision, Inc., has spent the last two years in Viet Nam filming and directing production of "Viet Nam Profile," while also establishing his organization's vast relief program there.

"Viet Nam Profile" portrays the people of the war-torn little country, including colorful aboriginal mountain tribes-people as well as the Vietnamese people themselves. It takes the viewer into scenes of actual combat, follows missionaries and Vietnamese Christians in their faithful and often heroic labors for Christ, and depicts the ministries of a typical U. S. Chaplain.

In at least two instances, the World Vision cameras were the first ever permitted to record certain aspects of the situation in Viet Nam.

The narration and most of the filming were done by Dr. Pierce personally, assisted by cameramen Nguyen van Duc of Viet Nam and Y. B. Tang of Hong Kong. Original music was composed and directed for the film by Ralph Carmichael, and Shu Taguchi Productions of Tokyo participated in the editing and sound recording along with World Vision's Audio-Visual Department.

the sound-color documentary

World Vision, with its international headquarters in Monrovia, California, cares for over 20,600 orphans in 20 countries. It has launched an all-out aid program in Viet Nam, building refugee centers, providing hundreds of crutches and wheelchairs for war amputees, distributing countless thousands of relief packets and supporting war widows as well as blind students, orphans and other needy children.

Chapel programs for next week will include Dr. William G. Burbick, Chairman of the speech and drama department, speaking Monday. The Rev. Robert Loltz, pastor of the Old Stone Church, Meadville and a graduate of Westminster, will conduct the Tuesday worship service. His topic will be "Alone in a Crowd."

The Rev. Robert C. Sproul, instructor in religion and philosophy, will present "The Doctrine of the Resurrection" Wednesday; while junior James Smith, president of the Campus Bible Class, will lead the Thursday devotional service.

### Bible Class

In Campus Bible Class this Sunday, Mr. Paul Gamble of the English Department will speak in the second of a two-part series on the doctrine of the Resurrection. Coffee and donuts will be served before 9:30.

### Attention!

Argo desperately needs typists and writers and proof readers NOW! Anybody wishing to help in any of these capacities is most welcome, and should go to the Argo office at once.

This afternoon at 4:00 p.m. all varsity women's sports team pictures will be taken at Old 77. The winning women's Intramurals teams will also be taken at this time. Varsity Field Hockey, Basketball, and Volleyball; Intramural Basketball and Volleyball should be present.

## Marilyn Smith Wins 1966 May Queen Title

Marilyn Smith has been announced the winner in last Monday's May Queen election. Marilyn, a junior elementary education major, said that she was "very thrilled, appreciative, and honored" and that she is really looking forward to May 7, Parents' Day.

A native of Meadville and the oldest of five brothers and sisters, she has participated actively in campus activities. Her freshman year Marilyn served as president of Shaw Hall; and when she pledged Alpha Gamma Delta, she was elected president of her pledge class.

Last year she was a Cwen, secretary of the Sophomore Class, secretary-treasurer of Ferguson Hall, house manager for college plays, a Pan-Hel representative, and a Mermaid.

Currently Marilyn keeps busy as a counselor in Shaw Hall, junior Cwens advisor, and president of Alpha Gamma Delta. She was recently initiated into Kappa Delta Pi education honorary. This week Marilyn has been performing in the Mermaids synchronized swimming group.

The members of Marilyn's May Court are Nancy Chambers, Karen Ahlman, Anne Filer, June Fry, Karen Hogue, and Vivian Perry.

## Tryouts Nearing For 'Lady's Hat'

The Speech and Drama Department announce try-outs for its final production of the season, "The Lady's Hat For Burning," to be held Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29 in the Little Theater at 7:00 p.m. Tryouts will be open to all students.

"The Lady's Hat For Burning" by Christopher Fry is a costume play with parts for 8 men and 3 women. This poetic-comedy has been one of the most widely produced and discussed plays of the modern theater. Production dates for the play are May 11-14. Anyone who would like to try out for the play but is unable to attend the given dates should contact the play's director, Mr. Robert Dorrell.

## Dean's List Qualifiers Announced

Dr. Saylor has announced the names of students who qualified for the Dean's List last semester by earning a 3.5 grade average or better. They are as follows: Seniors: Susan J. Euart, Susan L. DuMond, Janet K. Robison, Marie L. Rosewarne, Sharon L. Cox, Terry E. Lang, Harry E. Neill, Timothy

L. McNickle, Eleanor A. Works, Susan M. Enstrom, Anna L. Latronica, Alice L. Otto, Delmar G. Sewall, Stewart G. Welmer, Pauline G. McKnight, Marabeth A. Burrows, Robert D. Krause, Jacquelyn A. Phillips, Martin E. Sanden, Suzanne C. Van Duzer, Michelle J. Webb, David A. Walker, George W. Greisinger, Cassandra J. Clash, James E. Davison, Charles S. Hobgood, Carol O. Mollenauer, (Mrs.) Eloise R. Orr, Katherine L. Davis, Beverly A. Ohlman, Richard F. Busch, Clydia B. Amon, Bernd H. Luftner, Mary G. Miller, Helen F. Bell, Jeffrey K. Snyder, Robert G. Wasik, Richard M. Fry, Clifford F. Blaze, Kirkwood M. Cunningham, Marilyn A. Hill, Robert W. Birnie, Jr.,

Eva Mae Bunnell, Robert J. Cruden, David Dudgeon III, Wendy L. Fulton, Mark R. Hollobaugh, Barbara E. Johnson, John D. Napolitan, Shirley A. Rakacs, E. Roger Tunmore, Jane E. Breneman, Kellen McClendon, Donna J. Duff, Linda K. Landgrebe, Judith A. Stebbins, Marianna L. King, T. Joseph Neill, Jacquelyn J. Partington, Richard M. Ney, (Mrs.) Sandra B. Blackburn, Willa A. Gibson (62)

Juniors: John J. Fontanella, Deborah M. Winter, Kathleen J. Schauble, Sally A. Kuhns, Vivian E. O'Krepyk, Marilyn A. Smith, Diana J. Gulick, John C. Robison, Marilyn L. Nile, Daniel C. Jones,

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Songer Leads Band Performance

There will be a Band Concert at 8:15 p.m., March 30 in the Arts and Science Auditorium. All Students and town people are encouraged to attend this free concert by the Westminster College Band. The performance will feature selections from show musicals such as "West Side Story" and also a special "Suite for Brass." The concert will be directed by Dr. Lewis A. Songer, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of the Band.

Dr. Songer came to Westminster last fall after receiving his doctor's degree from the University of Missouri. He is distinguished as a composer as well as conductor having many awards and commissions to his credit, including a Huntington Hartford Fellowship for composition.

## Mermaids Present "Stepping Out"



## I. F. C. Sponsors Golf Tournament

I.F.C. is sponsoring a Golf Tournament at Borlens Par-3 Golf Course. Fraternities, Independents, and Faculty are welcome to participate during the week of April 13-22 from 2-5 p.m. Teams of fifteen must submit a list of their members indicating times each player can participate. Each man will pay his own fee. Top six scores for each team will decide the winning team. A team trophy and an individual trophy for the low-score will be presented at the Greek Weekend dance, April 23. No varsity golf players are eligible. Please present rosters to Craig Applefield, John Appelt, Al Luce, or Jim Sloan, I.F.C. members.

## Apply Soon for Argo Editorship

Argo is now taking applications for the Editorship of the 1967 Argo. Anyone interested in applying should see Don Cook, the present Editor, as soon as possible. A formal application includes doing a critique of the '65 Argo — its weak points, its strong spots, things you as Editor would do to improve the book, and any original ideas of your own that you would like to incorporate in the '67 edition. Your class standing (next year), previous Argo experience, previous yearbook experience anywhere, and your all-college grade average are also part of the application.



## Boy, Did That Hit You!

Several weeks ago I wrote an editorial, "On Goats." A few days after that issue of *Holcad* came out, about the time when the remaining copies in the Tub are left on the candy machine for the use of anyone wishing to wipe up spoiled coke, shine his shoes, or score for a bridge game, a girl stuck her head into the *Holcad* office and said she liked my editorial about scape goats. Things weren't going too well at the time, so I went out and sought to continue the conversation, prolonging the ego boost. She continued, "Yeah, I hope you were really hitting at the (name of a fraternity)." Giving some feeble reply, I said a polite good-bye and retreated confused into the office.

The girl was not joking; she had singled out a certain group on campus and was condemning them as the ones guilty of scape-goating. If she had said the same line on stage with different inflection, it would have been comical.

There was once a man who, after listening intently to his minister's flaming tirade on the sinfulness and hypocrisy of man, turned to his wife and said, "Boy, did he ever give it to you!" We are that man. We who stand in the church narthex condemning other churchmen as hypocrites; we who sit in the Tub condemning campus Christian leaders because they are not truly righteous, but have faults; we who sit in our dormitory rooms during short study breaks condemning those who sit in the Tub for having false or no values; we who write feature articles for *Holcad* attacking some student behavior, and do not include ourselves among the guilty.

Of course it's fun to be this man. It's fun to sneer at the group on the other side of the Tub for whatever it is that's obviously wrong with them. It's satisfying to observe a flaw in a professor or administrator who professes Christianity and advocates virtue openly, sometimes too loudly. It's great fun to watch, with disgust the antics of the wilder ones on campus, knowing that we are above that sort of thing.

Am I prescribing that we never make a value judgment, that we accept anything because we're all depraved anyway? I am suggesting that we all be as critical as ever and more so: the only alteration I am advocating is that of the direction of our critical darts. A little known philosopher once suggested that before trying to help a person get a speck out of his eye, one should flush the debris from his own eyes.

R. S.

## Sign It

This week I found a letter to the editor slipped under the *Holcad* office door. Ideally, such letters are an important part of our attempt to make this page an expression of student opinions, majority and minority. Pragmatically, letters are appreciated, (especially during weeks like this one when everyone is so busy with midterms they hardly have time for bridge), because they fill space. Therefore, I was disappointed to find that the letter was unsigned. *Holcad* will publish letters with the signature withheld, but we must know who writes all letters. So, if you want a letter published, sign it and, if you are shy or a bit craven, request that your name be withheld.



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PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Ray Seaborn, John Du, Jean Kaulback  
ADVISOR ..... Dr. Charles H. Cook



## A Little Birdie Told Me

by Carol King

I suppose spring doesn't affect that pine tree outside my window very much. But the season obviously inspired the little bird that sat on one branch. I leaned my ear against the screen and heard the following song:

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Westminister College publishes in its 1965-66 catalog a rule concerning the forbiddance of drinking by its students while under the jurisdiction of the school. First of all the rule is vague concerning under what conditions the student is subject to his "jurisdiction." Secondly, action taken against the student who has committed the offense of drinking is vague. The rule states that the student will be subject to "disciplinary action, suspension, or dismissal." Does this mean that suspension is compulsory? This vagueness is one of my complaints.

Why it is necessary, or at least the practice, to enforce the law for certain people and make exceptions for others is a mystery. Every weekend some students are on campus under the influence of alcohol; personal injury has even been caused by some of these people, yet they were not punished. On the other hand, certain others go out for a drink, return to campus in complete control of their faculties, but are suspended from school because a housemother smelled alcohol on their person. Some people are only warned, while others are punished; this shows gross inconsistency.

The college catalog states under the section on Student Conduct: "The Student Conduct Committee works to maintain the kind of campus environment and student behavior that are appropriate to Westminister's standards. Cases of serious misconduct are referred to this committee." This does not state that cases of misconduct shall be referred to the student conduct committee at the discretion of the administration. A recent matter concerning drinking was not brought before this committee; rather certain members of the administration took complete charge of the case and suspended the two students involved. This seems to be a violation of the students' rights as stated in the catalog.

I fully realize that the administration and housemothers are under obligation to enforce college rules. My plea is not that they neglect their duties but that they enforce them equally and fairly to all students. Secondly, I ask that the student conduct committee be used to decide these matters. If this committee is not used it might as well be dissolved.

Debbie Winter

## Did You Feel A Draft?

By Esther Colero

I was talking with a friend recently and in the course of the conversation I asked him what he thought about all this draft business. In essence he said:

"I'm against the draft, against war, simply because it's conceivable that in war I could be killed, and I definitely know this is something I don't want. I'm no pacifist either — that's too demanding .... these other people, protesting against pacifists, calling them cowards and everything else, they disgust me, too. They're no more patriotic than I am. They want to be safe, to be protected, that's all. They don't give a damn about the ideals of patriotism — it just so happens they're in a position to use the term as an excuse. All they want is to be safe and secure."

Although I certainly cannot completely agree with him in sentiment, I must respect his honesty. My friend represents a breed apart in the draft turmoil, away from the two prominent groups: the pseudo-pacifists and the super-patriots, two irreconcilable factions. The pseudo-pacifists, let's face it, are anti-war because they face the possibility of being killed overseas in Vietnam. The super-patriot faction is concerned because, deep underneath their fine show of flagwaving, they are anxious about losing their freedom to make money and to grow fat. Again, my friend:

"... after all, hasn't the government, the concept of democracy, become merely a vehicle for self-enrichment? Democracy is fine in its place, and draft dodgers are fine in their place. But when the security of the lolling businessman is threatened, then pacifists are labeled cowards. ... The absurdity is that nobody cares a bit about the country of other people ... just the all powerful me ... and maybe that's the way out."

It could possibly be just to call both sides cowardly, for each has only personal interests at heart. Yet because of the hypocrisy involved, I think, the super-patriots must be the worst of the lot. Refusing to admit their true motives, they call what they do justifiable in the name of democracy. The pseudo-pacifist faction is almost as bad. By most philosophic standards, they have the correct goal, that is, a desire for peace, but their reasoning is wrong. Most believe that they are against war because war is evil. Actually, all they want is to save their own necks. And isn't that in the back of everyone's mind, saving himself?

Who then are the brave? Perhaps only those who openly state that they are anti-war because they fear death on the battlefield.

But, being practical, whom does this leave to save the country? Once more, my friend:

"And while we fight among ourselves, the enemy makes advances daily. And the businessman, pacifist and truly brave alike are all losing their freedom to live, to cut others throats, to make the quick and easy dollar. The one single thing that I have come to realize out of this affair is that God, along with all his other infinite possessions, has an infinite sense of humor."



## Greek Week . . .

Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to congratulate their new officers for the coming year. They are: Commander — Gary Collins, Lt. Commander — Jim Hengerer, Recorder — George Sprague, and Treasurer — Richard Hackenburg.

Delta Zeta congratulates Suzanne Tish and Martha Smith who were pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary. We are also proud that Sue Wilkinson was made associate member of the Philosophy honorary, Phi Sigma Tau.

Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce her two newest pledges, Susan J. Bennett, music major, and Judy C. McQuade, history major, were pledged March 16, 1966 at 6:30. An informal party was held for them in the chapter room Thursday evening. Welcome aboard girls. Our pledge class officers are: Jean Kaulback, president; Judy McQuade, secretary; Melody Stephenson, treasurer; Sue Bennett, projects chairman; and Carol Hornberger, social chairman. Congratulations. (Don't forget "Hanky Check.")

Recently several members have been initiated into honoraries. Jan Huth, senior business education major, was initiated into Rho Gamma (the national business education honorary). Jan also received the Senior Award from drill team. Sue Bennet, freshman music major; Wanda Evans, junior music education major; and Shirley Higgins, junior elementary major with a music minor, were invited and pledged into the music honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon.

We have only one word to say about "powder-puff football" — Mud!! . . . Thanks for the help Cliff.

Phi Mu extends her congratulations to Nan Klein on her engagement to Dick Miller, Alpha Sigma Phi. Tapped for Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, were Clydia Amon and Sally Bevan, Beta Upsilon chapter of Phi Mu will entertain a regional visitor, Mrs. Logan, March 29-30.

Congratulations to Sue Miller on her lavaliering to Bob Smith, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Kappa Delta is very proud of Nancy Chambers, her representative for the May Court. We were very happy to have our province president, Jeanne Carter, visit with

us this past week-end. She was the charter president of the Kappa Delta chapter at West Virginia University. While there, she was a member of Mortarboard and other campus honoraries. Mrs. Carter has been named to Outstanding Young Women in America, also. We are grateful for her many helpful suggestions.

Congratulations to Beth Pillarella for being elected as president of YWCA.

Chi Omega would like to announce that Pat Wright has been elected as our Student Council representative and that Kathy Davis and Anna Latronica have been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honorary.

We would like to congratulate Marilyn Smith, the 1966 May Queen and her May Court.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Sandy Baker and Dave Rogers on their recent engagement.

The Chi Omegas are proud of the fine performances that Sandy Baker, Jeanne Lynch, Beth Myers, Sue Pennick, Judy Schindler, Cindy Taylor, Barb Zulantz, and the rest of the Mermaids have been giving this week at their annual show.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to congratulate John Blackburn on his recent tapping by Omicron Delta Kappa.

## About Campus

Mr. Coughenour, instructor of religion, received a Western Reserve Graduate Fellowship. He was granted one of the twenty fellowships. This study next year will complete his residence for a PH.D. The fellowship includes a \$2500 stipend and a remission of tuition.

Ninety seniors began their teaching Monday, March 14. The student teachers will practice teach for six weeks. Sixty-seven students are teaching on the secondary level and twenty-three on the elementary level. The following school districts are participating in this program: New Castle, Sharon, Hickory, Neshannock, Laurel, Shenango, Union, Farrell, Sharpsville, and Mohawk.

## Scroll Movie

Scroll, The English honorary, will sponsor the academy award winning movie "Casablanca" starring Humphrey Bogart. The feature will be shown Saturday night March 26 at 9:00 p.m. in the Arts and Science Building. 50c per person; 85c per couple.

## Robert Baker will Present Organ Recital and Workshop

Westminster, in cooperation with the Youngstown Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will present Robert Baker in recital and workshop, April 15 and 16. The organ concert will be Friday, April 15 at 8:15 p.m. Students, faculty, and the town are invited to take advantage of this opportunity. Tickets

The workshop schedule is as follows: 9-9:30 Registration; 9:30-10:30 Mater Class I (\$1.00 per session); 10:30-11 Coffee Break; 11-12 Master Class II; 12:30-1:30 Luncheon (\$1.50); 1:45-2:45 Master Class III; 2:45-3 Coffee Break; 3-4 Master Class IV; 4-5 Lecture (\$1.00) on "The Five C's of the Church Music." Inclusive fee for the entire session is \$5.00.

Dr. Baker is one of the leading organ recitalists and organ teachers in the world. As Dean of the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary, he holds one of the most important and influential posts in the field of church music.

Dr. Baker has previously served with great distinction as organist and choirmaster of New York's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and organist at the world's largest Hebrew congregation, Temple Emanuel, also in New York City. He has given recitals, lectures and workshops throughout the United States.

In 1958 he represented this country at the first International Congress of organists in Great Britain.

Dr. Baker will lead the workshop Saturday, April 16 from 9:30-5:00 p.m.

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AUTUMN"

## Canadian Opera Company to Present "Carmen" April 13

Artists of the Canadian Opera Company will present an adaptation of Bizet's "Carmen" Wednesday, April 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. This Company of twenty-three members is Canada's premier professional operatic repertory company which in the past twelve years has won

public and critical acclaim for its annual season of opera in Canada and in the United States. Touring as a National Opera Company, it is fully professional and widely recognized as one of the leading exponents of the performing arts in Canada. Their repertoire includes thirty different works of various styles and periods, including operas by Mozart, Strauss, Rodgers-Hammerstein, and Bizet's "Carmen" which Westminster students may have the privilege of seeing the day after spring vacation.

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## TITAN

I  
P  
SDave Dillman  
Holcad Sports Editor

Coach Buzz Ridl's Titan baseball club has been working out for two weeks in preparation for its season opener at Slippery Rock on April 14th.

This year's contingent will be out to improve on last season's 12-4 mark which gave the Titans the West Penn Conference title. Ridl will lose three starters plus another player who saw considerable action from last year's club. Gone are pitcher Rick Sewall, 5-1 with a 1.68 ERA, left fielder Tim Bailey, second baseman Tony Jackson and catcher Bob Milleman.

The Titans will mold the 1966 club around nine letterwinners from a year ago plus a number of players who saw limited action in 1965. Leading the vets is sophomore, hurler-outfielder, Bill Harper. Harper is regarded by many as one of the finest ever to don a Titan uniform. He can do it all and do it all well as his .500 batting average and 5-3 pitching mark from a year ago can attest. Harper roams center field when he does not pitch and is certainly an exciting and colorful ballplayer to watch.

Senior Larry Bonney will hold down the first base post as he did a year ago. Junior Stu Waterworth will be at short with another junior, Garry Hughes at third. Sophomore Dave Anderson will battle soph Denny Adams for the second base job. The outfield will have Ray Cebula and Harper in center, with Jack Ridl, Steve Hopkins, Glenn Nylander and Steve Koncar fighting it out for the right and left field positions. Ridl was a regular a year ago and did well his sophomore year but has been slowed up by illness. Hopkins saw action last year and could turn into a top flight ballplayer.

Junior Garry Collins was quite a pleasant surprise to Ridl last year and wound up catching most of the games while hitting .311. Behind Collins will be freshman Joe Sergi. The pitching department will be the vital one on the club as the Titans will miss Sewall. Harper posted a 2.08 ERA and recorded 64 strikeouts in 52 innings. Junior Larry Kelley is a dandy prospect if his knee holds up. Kelley hurled only nine innings a year ago and is expected to be ready for full time duty this year. Sophomore Rich Holliday was plagued with arm trouble last year and will be counted on strongly this season. Also on the mound staff are freshman Frank Crispin and Terry Ault.

The team as a whole hit .260 last year. This year's schedule lists 16 games, five of which comprise doubleheaders. There are only six home games, the first being carded for April 19th against Washington & Jefferson. There will be one twin bill at home.

Backing up the regulars will be Phil Miller, Tom Everett, Don Toy and Kip Patterson in the infield in addition to Koncar, Paul Struck, and Gerry Shaffer in the outfield.

On paper the Titans should have a good defensive club and a fairly good hitting club. Ridl is looking forward to a good season and states "Everything will depend on the second and third pitchers, if they come through I feel we will have a fine season. We have a good defensive and hitting club and if we get a few breaks we should go places."

**ODDS & ENDS . . .** The problems have been ironed out and both the Tennis and Golf teams will depart for the Va. spring tour . . . Geneva's Cliff Aultman has been named WPC basketball coach of the year . . . Last weeks Awards Assembly was well handled by Coach Buzz Ridl and staff, Bill McGinnis's opening remarks got the audience awake.

## Fall Retreat

Fall retreat committees are now forming. Anyone who is an artist, musician, singer, debator, worship leader, or registrar or who is just plain bored is needed for a successful retreat. Anyone interested should contact Mr. McConnell, Dr. DeWitt, Dr. Gray, Lo Ann Christy, or Bill Harper.

Titan Track Men  
Face New Season

The Titan Thinclads of Coach Fran Webster will have their hands full this season as they attempt to keep the West Penn Conference Title here at Westminster. They will be at a big disadvantage, however. Gib Armstrong, last year's most valuable track man, is gone through graduation and his usual three first places per meet will be hard to fulfill. Much of this slack will be placed upon the shoulders of sprinter Ray Cebula.

The first meet of the season will be against Waynesburg's Yellow Jackets. After losing to the Yellow Jackets in cross country and football, the Titans will be out for revenge when they encounter the Waynesburg track squad here at home April 16. Jim Crouse, freshman star of the cross country squad, will lead Waynesburg in distance running. He will be opposed by this year's group of outstanding harriers which includes Glenn Dawson, Ed Craxton, Tom Gregory, Jon Comtopasis, Tim Adams, and Bob Williams. The Titans should be quite strong in the distance running events and should also have equal depth.

Some of the other upperclassmen who have been working out so far this season include Joe Salamone, Doug Behn, Bill Etheredge, Bob Mallory, Pete Cake, Glenn Marshall, Paul Trokhan, Roy Larkin, and Doug Goss. But the big question of the year will be the support that all the freshmen will give to the squad. Besides those cross country freshmen already mentioned, some of the others include: John Du, Gordo Jenkins, Rick Henderson, Russell Boston, Tom Nos, John Ourant, Dan Barne, Jim Johnson, Bill Lynn, Jim Taylor, John Greene, Paul Speidell, ohn Whiting, and Pete Finn.

The meets with Grove City and Waynesburg will more than likely be the two toughest meets which the thinclads will encounter this year, but the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva will be a dark horse of the conference. The year will be rounded off by the WPIAC Championship Meet which will be held here at Westminster this year on May 14.

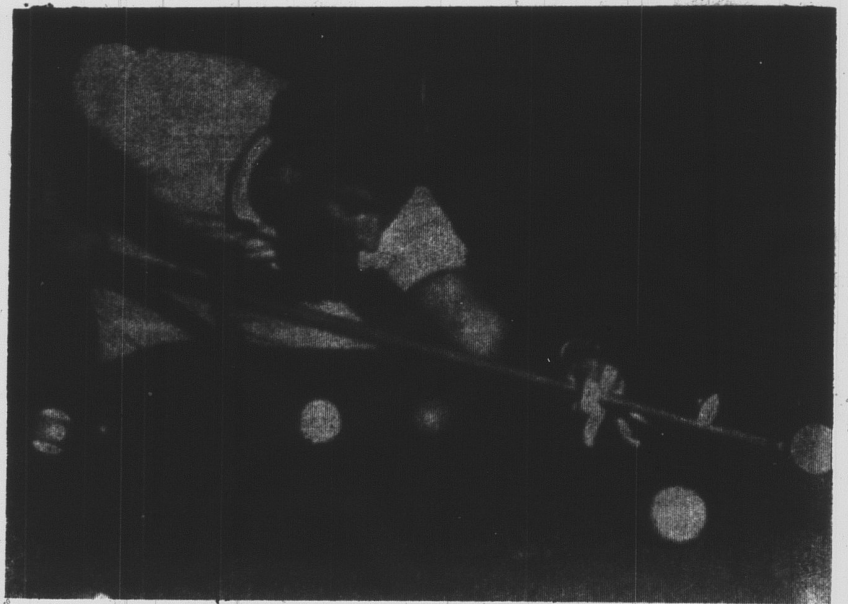
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Dixie Rowlands lines up a shot.

## Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

Sharon R. Larkin, Susan A. McCloy, June H. Fry, Miriam V. Maltby, Barbara L. Bartlett, James J. Bowman, Linda L. Colvin, George R. Craig, Jr., George R. Ellis, Wayne A. Luce, Gerald L. Rankin, D. Lee Campbell, Marjorie A. Edwards, James L. Smith, Virginia J. Fassett, Dorothy J. Hall, Kathy A. Walker, Robert T. Jones, Jr., John R. Blackburn (29)

Sophomores: Joyce M. Carney, Donald D. Miller, Jr., Jean M. Quinette, Paul D. Trokhan, Karen J. Gardner, Dale E. Swift, Barbara S. Allen, Vida J. Fraas, Linda L. Ahlborn, Timothy J. Fairman, Marilyn Rush, Patricia A. Spaak, Michaelane D. Babovsky, Karen R. Barnhart, Kathryn B. Resovsky, Virginia A. Morhiser, Donald M. Saunders, Eileen C. Cox, Nancy L. Davis, Howard W. McDowell, Robert E. Carle, Pauline I. Morris, Cynthia J. Moury, Harry C. Gardner II, Robert P. McCollough, Jr., James H. Turner, Jr., Leslie V. Hill, Nancy J. Starr (28)

Freshmen: Judith A. Templeton, James H. Moorhead, Susan N. Gage, Mark L. Mallon, Lottie E. Brown, Richard E. Henderson, Janice R. Heyne, Nancy L. Keller, Paul G. Smith, Barbara J. Bishop, Beth A. Houk, Constance L. Meier, K. Eric

Rowlands, Yount  
And Luce Win as  
Pool Progresses

The first three matches of the pocket billiard tournament sponsored by Holcad and the New Wilmington Laundromat were played Saturday in the student union. In the lead-off game, Dixie Rowlands dominated the action, shooting fast and accurately to beat Dave Tompson, 50-23.

The match between Tom Yount and Paul Sparks, the best of the afternoon, was about tied at the half-way mark. Finally Yount broke loose and defeated Sparks, 50-35.

After a slow beginning by both men, Al Luce and Bill Thompson stayed very close until the midpoint when Luce began to pull ahead to a 50-27 victory.

This Saturday will feature four games: George Craig — Mark Edwards, Al Schaeffer — Jim Hainer, Herb Gates — Tim Cox, Tex Murtha — Glenn Galbreath. The first game will begin at 2:30.

Perrin, Marion A. Mathison, Marcia L. Pohl (15)

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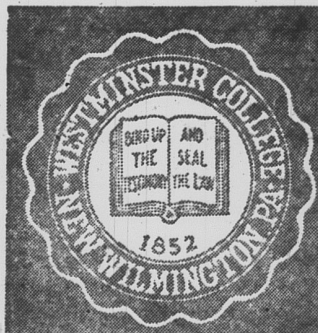
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86

No. 23

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 22, 1966

## Vonnie Unger Selected for Theater Technician Program

Vonny Unger, a junior Speech major from Schamokin, Pennsylvania, has been one of the twelve individuals chosen to participate in the training program for theatre technicians at Santa Fe Opera Company in Santa Fe, New Mexico this summer. Vonny received her application through the Speech Department of the College. After having been screened by an advisory board from the Opera Company, Vonny was chosen from the eighty-four applicants who qualified.

Vonny is planning to enter the theatre in the field of technical directing. Her numerous previous credits as a student of the Speech Department include working as assistant to the technical director, Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht. She is Vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatics Honorary and president of Masquers, the local senior division of Alpha Psi. This past summer, Vonny worked as technical apprentice in the Sherwood Forrest Theatre in New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

After college, Vonny plans to attend graduate school in the field of technical theatre, and subsequently to enter college teaching or professional theatre work.

## Cast Chosen for Next Production

Casting was completed last week for the Little Theatre's next production of "The Lady's Not for Burning", a romantic comedy written by Christopher Fry. The original production was produced by the Theatre Guild at the Royale Theatre November 8, 1950.

Cast in the many roles in order of appearance are: Richard Gilmore as Richard an orphaned clerk, a part which was originally held by Richard Burton, Skip Hoffmeister as Thomas Mendip who was played by John Gielgud in the original production, Barbara Tanner as Alizon Eliot, Jerry Leute as Nicholas De-vise, Kate Hobbie as Margaret De-vise, Tom Myers as Humphrey De-vise, Larry Weed as Hebble Tyson, Sue Enzor as Jennet Hordemayne, William Ladd as the Chaplain, Jim Turner as Edward Tappercoom and William Holliday as Matthew Skippis.

## Recitals Planned For Organ, Piano

F. Thomas Richardson, music education major at Westminster College, will present his senior organ recital Sunday in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 4 p.m. The concert is open to the general public.

Richardson's program will include Lubeck's Partita on "Nun lasst uns Gott, dem Herren," Introduction and Trumpet Tune by Boyce, Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, Fantasy on the Chorale "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott" by Reger, Sowerby's Prelude on "Were you There?" Dialogue sur les Mixtures by Langlais and Bennett's Sonata in G for Organ.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, President of the American Guild of Organists, Concert Choir, Madrigal Group, and is currently the organist for Boardman Methodist Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

A 1962 graduate of Beall High School, Frostburg, Md., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richardson, 18 Bowery St., Frostburg.

Miss Beverly Kelty, music education major at Westminster College, will present her junior piano recital Tuesday, April 26, in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The recital is open to the public.

Miss Kelty's program will include "Konzerte" by Vivaldi-Bach, and Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini." She will be accompanied by Glenn Jamison, senior biology major from New Wilmington.

Miss Kelty is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, concert choir, has been named to the Dean's List and is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and Campus Christian Forum.

A 1963 graduate of Poland Seminary High, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tod A. Kelty, Jr., 46 Edgewater Drive, Poland, Ohio.

### Campus Bible Class

In Campus Bible Class this Sunday, Mr. Robert Sproul of the Religion Department will head a discussion on the New Morality. All interested are urged to come promptly at 9:00 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be served afterward.

## Pres. Orr Announces New Faculty Members

Dr. Lawrence McAnlis Douglas, superintendent of Norwin Public Schools, and Frederick D. Horn, Graduate Fellow at the University of Delaware, have been appointed to the Westminster College faculty, President Will W. Orr has announced.

Dr. Douglas, a native of Lawrence County, joins Westminster's Department of Education and Psychology. He earned the B.A. degree from Geneva College and both the M.A. and Ed.D. degrees at the University of Pittsburgh.

Prior to accepting his present position with the Norwin Schools in 1958, he served the Corry School District as superintendent for eight years. Dr. Douglas was also with Swissvale Schools for 20 years, four as an elementary principal and 16 as high school principal.

Dr. Douglas is a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn.; National Education Assn.; and is past president of the Pennsylvania Assn. of District Superintendents. He is married to the former Kathryn Isabel Boyle and is the father of three children.

A native of Bradford, Horn is joining the department of English. He received his A.B. degree from Lycoming in 1958 and the M.A. in 1964 at the University of Delaware. Since 1963 he has held the Andelot Fellowship at the U. of Delaware where he has been a teaching fellow for the past two years.

As an undergraduate he held a University Fellowship, served as treasurer of the freshman class, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Social Fraternity and received its Chieftain Award for high academic achievement.

His wife is the former W. Gretchen Boughen. They have two children, William, 6, and Christopher, 3.

### "Carmen"



Carmen and her lover appear in a scene from the opera by that name presented at Westminster on Wednesday, April 13.

## New Opportunities Available For Student Financial Assistance

The Dean of Students' Office recently announced two new opportunities for students to obtain financial assistance. They are educational assistance for veterans and insurance personnel and Pennsylvania State Scholarships.

Under the State program, scholarship aid is available to 1965 high school graduates who are attending approved degree granting institutions in the United States. To be eligible the student must have a combined S.A.T. score of 800 and a financial need.

The types of scholarship available fall into three groups. Group I in-

cludes aid based on academic scholarship. Group II concerns freshman financial need scholarships. Group III is a special classification for freshmen and upper classmen who enter college with a lapse of at least one year after high school graduation.

The federal government aid is available for veterans who served on active duty with the Armed Forces after January 31, 1955. Payments ranging from \$100 to \$150 per month for full time students will be made for qualifying veterans.

Students interested in further information and applications should contact the Dean of Students' Office.

## Applications Due For Draft Test

Dean Ireland has announced that all applications for the Selective Service deferment examination must be postmarked by tomorrow, April 23. Applications may be picked up in Mr. Ireland's office.

Qualifications necessary for deferment vary with a student's academic standing. The following guidelines advisory to local draft boards and do not guarantee deferment.

A registrant who has completed his first year of college must stand in the upper one-half of full-time male students in his class or have scored 70 or above on the deferment test.

A registrant who has completed two years must stand in the upper two-thirds or have scored a 70. Men who have completed three years must be in the upper three-fourths of their class or have scored a 70.

A registrant who is pursuing a course of study requiring that he complete more than four years of undergraduate study for the first academic degree and who has completed his fourth year must rank in the upper three-fourths of his class or have scored a 70 on the test.

A man who has been accepted for admission to a graduate or profes-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Jamison to Guest Speak At Sunday Vespers Service

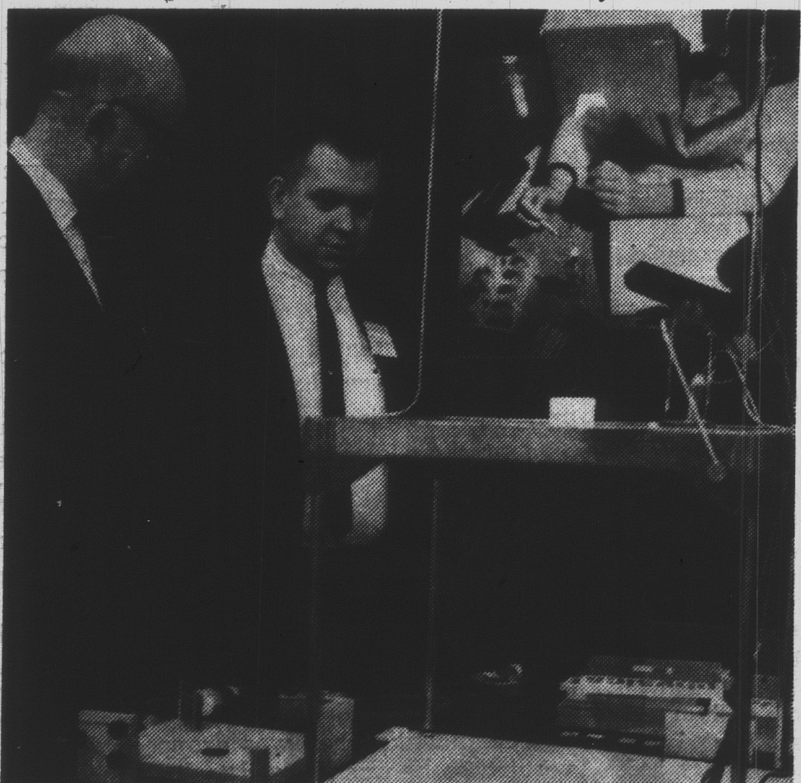
the Chapel at Westminster.

Dr. Jamison is the author of *Religion in New Jersey: A Brief History*, published under the auspices of the New Jersey Tercentenary Celebration Committee in 1964. He is currently chairman of the Permanent Committee on Theological Education, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Education of the Reformed Church in America.

He is married to the former Ruth Galloway, daughter of another missionary family also serving in Egypt. The Jamisons have four children; Kathy, Robert, Mary and Jamie.

Dr. Wallace N. Jamison will speak in chapel on "Uhuru and all That: a Cautious Look at Freedom," Monday; Rev. McConnell will conduct the worship service on Tuesday; Dr. Walter H. Slack, assistant professor of history, political science and sociology, will speak on "Vietnam," Wednesday; and Robert F. Galbreath, associate professor of education and psychology will speak at the devotional service on Thursday.

### Delegates Attend N.S.T.A. Conference



Dr. Bert Little, left, outlines to Thomas C. Heard of Westminster's science department the features of a new ripple tank used by science students to study the behavior of waves. The new learning aid was one of the features at the recent annual conference of the National Science Teachers Association in New York City.



## A Good Holocaust Never Hurt Anyone

By Esther Colero

In the past few weeks, many unshaven, unwashed students, calling themselves 'intellectually concerned people', have been running about, pledging themselves to ridiculous nonsense like "End the war in Vietnam" and all that. How absurd! Perhaps it is appropriate that someone (like myself) take the time to show these Outcasts of Society why war is necessary to maintain civilization. Herein, are the beneficial aspects (to mankind, mostly) of war:

1. Obviously, war keeps the population down. If we didn't have a good war now and then we'd be up to our necks in Japanese, Germans, Jews and the like. It is only reasonable to have war for it gives future generations more room to roam, more chance to be individuals. Also realize that for every enemy killed, all the more food for you.

2. War stimulates the economy and is generally good for business. FDR could have never led us out of the depression, New Deal or no New Deal, without WWII. And where would the makers of submarines, hand grenades, land mines and atomic bombs be without war?

3. War gives the generals something to do instead of sitting around the base, playing whist and smoking cigars paid for by your tax dollars. Actually war puts everyone to work: men as soldiers, women as factory workers, children as stackers of wheat, also the U.S.O., the Red Cross, the Blue Cross, and the Rugged Cross.

4. War brings out the best in people. Nationalism, patriotism, most desirable of all emotions, are never at greater heights than in war time. It is absolutely breathtaking to see row upon row of uniformed men parading, and followed by children throwing rose petals and palm branches in their path, and all singing the songs of the people — The Star Spangled Banner, When the Cassions Go Rolling Along, and Honey Babe. Simply marvelous.

5. Without war the Peaceniks, as they so cleverly call themselves, wouldn't have anything to picket against. And without the Peaceniks, the True-Blue Americans, the Concerned Patriots, wouldn't have anyone to curse or to throw rocks at.

6. War makes great men greater — the Sergeant Yorks, the Abe Lincolns, the Dwight Eisenhoweres, the General Herseys, the General Grants, the Sitting Bulls. If there had been no wars, these men, undoubtedly, would have remained simple cobblers or wisk-broom salesmen (or in Grant's case, a drunk). But no — glorious day — war came and made them what they were meant to be — mighty warriors. Today, how many potential warriors are losing their chance to be great because we aren't in an All-Out?

7. Without war, Bob Hope and Martha Raye would have no one to visit.

8. One must consider the Song Writers, composing under the influence of the rocket's red glare such immortal tunes as: Over There, Ballad of the Green Berets, and You're My Hiroshima Baby (You're My Nagasaki Queen). And what about the movie stars? Where would John Wayne, Cary Grant, or Greg Peck be without a war to star in?

9. War brings the people into the churches, something that peace can't quite achieve. They go in droves to praise the Lord, and ask for His help that they might beat the hell out of the enemy.

10. After war, nations are drawn closer together than ever before. One feels a overwhelming sense of fraternity with the conquered, because those people that we've overrun belong to us now. Then, too, witness the marvelous work done by the organizations that spring out of war: the KKK, the League of Nations, the NAACP and the United Nations.

Consider all these things, Peaceniks, Vietnicks and Traitors. People like you aren't wanted in our country. If you can't see the wisdom behind my arguments for war, (and I speak for many on this issue), and refuse to come over to the side of right, i. e. the majority, then why don't you all get out? Yes, you commies, if you don't like it, why don't you get out?



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DAVE PERRY 4-22-66

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I feel that the letter Debbie Winter in the March 25 issue of the Holcad brings out some of the major questions of Westminster students toward the College's drinking policies. In this letter I will try to relate the answers to these questions that Dean

Antes and Dean Ireland gave to Student Council. First there is the question of when we are under the jurisdiction of the College. Dean Antes stated, that you are under the College's jurisdiction when you leave the College and plan to return to the College or when you leave home and are in the process of returning to the College. This, she said, also includes those girls who have "blanket permissions" and go somewhere other than home and return to campus without going to their home. You are considered under your parents' and not the College's jurisdiction when you leave your home and return to your home and when you leave the College to go home.

Dean Ireland, on the questions of discipline, told me that it has always been the policy of the Administration to suspend all violators of the College's drinking rule, without exception. The question of why the Student Conduct Committee has not been used in these cases can best be answered by saying that the Dean's office "may be subject to consideration and action" by the committee. The purpose of the Conduct Committee has been one of setting sentence more than determining guilt. In the case of drinking, the Deans are the only ones with the power to determine guilt and as the sentence is automatic suspension there is no need of Conduct Committee. The reason the Deans determine guilt is that they personally have seen the influence of alcohol on the accused or they have a personal confession. In the last case both of these were true in the girl's case, but neither were true in the male's case (his involvement was not discovered for a couple of days) so he was suspended for being the means through which the girl violated the rules.

The problem of inconsistency lies not with the Deans but with the House Directors, house counselors, and those people who see a student who has violated the rule, but ignores it or warns them instead of informing the Deans immediately of the violation. Both of the Deans have expressed to me that they don't want to, nor will become policemen over the students, searching rooms, checking bars, spying, or checking exactly where you have gone on a date and that you went where you said you were going. They feel that this is not their job and I know that the students will agree

that they wouldn't want them to do this. The main reason for inconsistency in the enforcement of the drinking rule is that the Dean's office has not been informed through the regular channels of the violators. They know that the rule is being violated but they don't know by whom. Therefore the inconsistency can only be removed by the proper people who see a violation reporting it to the Deans.

The Deans have been very cooperative in trying to correct some of these difficulties. They told me that they are more than glad to speak with anyone who has a question about or wants to discuss the College's Drinking Policy with them. Dean Ireland has also promised me that in the future he will post a complete statement of his office's interpretation of drinking policy.

Bob Stark

Dear Editor:

Will you kindly grant me a bit of space in which to speak a word of commendation of this present Westminster student body. I refer to their voluntary blood donation for the soldiers of Viet Nam. It makes me proud that once upon a time I was a member of the group.

This patriotic project was all the more notable because at the very time it was being carried out, the lunatic and anarchistic fringes of some pseudo-student groups were organizing their protest marches. Such rabble-rousing tactics are nothing new, nor in the end do they accomplish anything constructive.

Consider the following example, which came to me from a direct and reliable source. It was back in the late Twenties. The Rhineland was still occupied by the Allied Armies. One evening two young American M Ps were assigned to keep an eye on a questionable political meeting. The ranting little orator had aroused stormy opposition, was being greatly heckled and tempers were mounting high. Suddenly, a big one-armed veteran hurled a bottle, caught him squarely in the solar plexus and flattened him to the floor. Immediately the M Ps leaped onto the stage and spirited him to safety. Afterwards both of them and millions more greatly regretted that even in the line of duty they had been so quick in rescuing Hitler.

Thank you for your space and patience.

Milo C. McFeeters, Ex-'10.

## On Making A Four-Heart Bid

One afternoon early this week I happened to be taking a bridge-break in the Tub after my last class when the conversation shifted its focus to a sophomore who had just passed our table. North, my partner, declared that he thought the man in question was not as cool as he should be. The girl on my left (West) said she thought he was "all right." I said one no-trump.

West passed then asked why North did not like the sophomore, who was by then seated three tables away and so was oblivious of his trial.

North said he could not stand the guy because he reeked with the lack of coolness and because he was weird-looking, but he did like my no-trump opening. "Two clubs."

East could not bid, so he said he knew the sophomore and the guy was all right. North took a puff on his cigarette, drank some of his coke, and answered, "All right? What do you mean 'all right?' He's totally . . ."

"Three hearts," I said loudly because I had five hearts headed by the ace, king, queen, and clubs was the suit I had been worried about.

Of course West could not bid, so she just raised East's comment that the guy was all right. North said four hearts and arranged his cards on the table because he thought we should stop there. His clubs were not as good as I had hoped. Then he asked how West and East could really like this guy. They agreed that he really was not as cool as he might be and that he looked a little like a crane or something, but they still thought he was basically all right.

At about that time I made book. The trial made me very happy because, while East presented brilliantly her case for the defendant, she neglected to put her king of spades on the queen I was finessing toward her with.

North now stuck hard to his original stand, remembering that the defendant went with a girl even uglier than he who also lacked coolness. Fortunately though, East got in the final word because, as he was finishing, into the Tub walked a girl whom West thought totally wasted and catty besides. Therefore, the defendant's case was dropped without a verdict, so he was allowed to live uncondemned for another day; and I made the bid and an overtrick.

R. S.

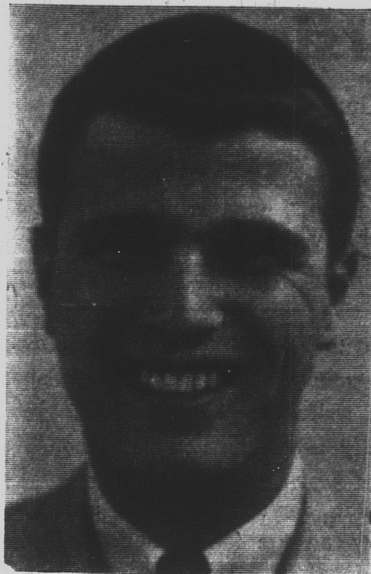


# Student Council Candidates

## VICE PRESIDENT

My candidate for the office of vice-president of Student Council is Dave Thompson, a capable sophomore. Dave has impressed me with his leadership qualities and his desire to further student affairs. His record of responsibility and experience more than qualifies him for this position.

Dave's qualifications include fresh-



Jim Sloan  
PRESIDENT

It is time to be thinking about our next president of Student Council. Jim Sloan, a likely candidate for this position, has to his credit the word "experience." He has been a member of Student Council for three years, serving on each committee within its structure. He has also served in the executive capacity in the position of Treasurer and presently Vice-President. Jim has been the motivating factor behind many of our campus activities. To list a few, he was: co-chairman of the winter carnival, co-chairman of last year's homecoming, co-chairman of Sing and Swing, and the chairman of every Student Council sponsored dance this year.

He is presently a member of Inter-Relations Board which brings him in close contact with faculty and staff.

Along with his active participation in Student Council, Jim boasts a good academic average and is a member of Thanet, the sophomore men's honorary.

There is still time found in this busy schedule to include athletics. Jim participates in intramural softball and football.

His interest, enthusiasm, and experience provide him with the qualifications to be the leader of our Student Council in a manner that will demonstrate progress and efficiency.

Jack Biel

## SECRETARY

Pat Wright is a sophomore history major and is a candidate for secretary of Student Council. Pat's qualifications and experience make her a good and very capable candidate for this office. She served on Student Council for three years in high school and will be the Chi Omega representative next year. Pat also served as Secretary of her class in high school.



Pat Wright

In assuming this office Pat would not only be responsible for the recording, organization and reporting of the minutes of the meeting, but she would serve on the Inter-Relations Board and on student council committees. In serving on committees such as these, a representative of an officer must have a keen interest in her school and problems. Student affairs are a big part of Pat's life here on campus. As in high school, she is a cheerleader for the Titans, she was chosen for Cwens last year and has served Westminster well in this capacity.

By looking at Pat Wright's qualifications and considering her strong desire to serve the student body of Westminster, one can see that she would be very capable and an excellent choice for Secretary of Student Council.

Bob Crudden.



Dave Thompson

man dorm counselor both this year and next, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, president of his pledge class, a member of the Varsity tennis and swimming teams for two years plus a member of the Varsity W. He is a History major interested in state and local government. As for general past experience, in High School he was President of his class and an active member of student council for two years.

As you can readily see, Dave's extra-curricular activities indicate a well-rounded campus leader, one who would represent the students' interest, and one who is both competent and able. It is for these reasons that I personally endorse Dave Thompson for vice-president of Student Council and solicit your vote.

Syd Paul

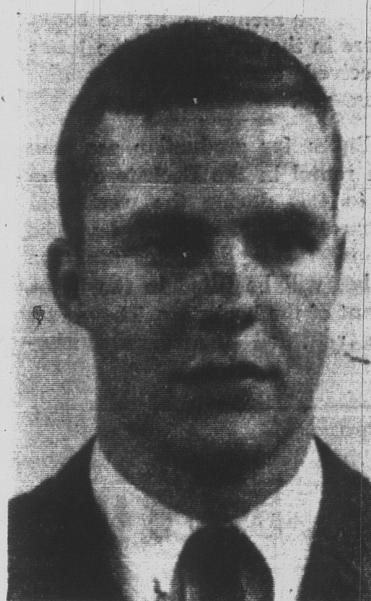


Jennifer Miller  
SECRETARY

Jennifer Miller is a sophomore language major from Hampton, New Jersey, and a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. In her freshman year she was elected secretary of her class. She was elected to Senate by her freshman dorm-mates. Later in the freshman year she was elected president of her pledge class.

During this year, Jennifer has served as assistant secretary of Student Council and has filled in very ably at times when the regular secretary has not been available. She also has served as a member of the Inter-Relations Board this year.

The job of secretary involves conscientious attention to proceedings and meticulous detail in keeping records. Jennifer has had a good deal of experience in work with the class and Student Council and has shown that she can do an excellent job in this capacity. However, there is also added responsibility as a member of Executive Council and



Tom Armstrong  
TREASURER

Why Tom Armstrong for Student Council Treasurer? Tom comes from a family of bookkeepers and bankers. He is a hard worker who never quits. This is exemplified by his hard work in wrestling and cross-country where, although he didn't letter, he attended practice daily. Tom is a member of Thanet, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and the Advisory Committee to Religious Life Council. I feel that Tom is very active in campus life, but not so active that he could not do an excellent job as Treasurer. Tom's interest in the position is explicitly shown in the fact that he had his application in three weeks before anyone else and although not a member of Student Council this year, he attended meetings on his own initiative. On several occasions he has talked with the present treasurer concerning the duties of treasurer. Tom realizes that the office of treasurer entails not only balancing books, acting on special committees, and spending and making money, but also representing the student body.

I sincerely hope that you, the student body, will support my candidate, sophomore Tom Armstrong, for the office of Student Council Treasurer.

Ray Cebula

# VOTE TODAY!

it is here that Jennifer emerges as the outstanding candidate. She has proven she can handle responsibility by representing her friends on Senate — the women's governing body on campus, and by serving as the most important unifying factor in a pledge class — its president.

In ability to handle the mechanics of the office of secretary and the responsibility as a member of Executive Council, Jennifer is the foremost candidate, and she should be elected.

## SECRETARY

The office of Secretary of Student Council involves several responsibilities that require a person capable of fulfilling them. Having served on Council with her, I consider Becky Larson to be the most capable candidate for the office. The Secretary of Student Council has the responsibility of recording accurate and concise accounts of the weekly Council meetings and the Inter-Relations Board Meetings with Administration representatives; — because of the nature of these meetings, it is doubly important that accounts be accurate. At one time or another, in the past years, the Secretary has been responsible for the overseeing and coordinating of several of the Student Council committees. Finally, the office also involves the obligation of communicating with others on behalf of Student Council and the students in general.

## VICE PRESIDENT

John E. Hanna is a sophomore theology major from Black Lick, Pennsylvania, who earnestly seeks the office of Vice President of Student Council. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and has been a member of Student Council for two years.

John is one of the few freshmen to have ever been elected to a Student Council office, as he is now Student Council Treasurer. John's work as Treasurer this past year has proved that his election was a sound and wise one, as he has successfully fulfilled the requirements of the office. He was also appointed Council Chaplain this past year.



John Hanna

In determining a candidate for any office, experience must be the most important factor. John Hanna has that experience for the office of Vice President. In addition to acting as Advisor to various committees, he has been a member of the Freshman Committee, Social Committee, Westminster Committee, Executive Committee, as well as the Religious Life Council for two years.

More important, John has been for two years a member of the Inter-Relations Board, a vital link between students and administration, where he has demonstrated ability to present effectively a student view to the administration.

Through his experience on committees and as Treasurer, he has gained invaluable knowledge of the functions and machinery of Student Council — knowledge that would be essential for the office of Vice President. John is the man of experience that this office requires. If experience is the best teacher, John Hanna has been an honor student.

Jim Long



Becky Larson

All these duties require a person who is active, capable, and qualified, and more importantly, a person who is experienced in the work of Student Council. Becky's academic and extra-curricular activities speak highly of her as the most likely candidate for Secretary of Student Council. She was elected to Cwens, the sophomore women's honorary, is a member of Sigma Kappa, participated in W.A.A. her freshman year, and P.S.E.A. and Y.M.C.A. both her freshman and sophomore years. Becky has shown herself to be a



Jim Tracy  
PRESIDENT

When Jim asked me to be his campaign manager, I was both honored and pleased. I was honored because Jim felt that I could handle the job. I was pleased because Jim was going to run and was already my choice as the best candidate. Working for someone you believe in is always easy.

I have known Jim Tracy for three years now, and I feel he is extremely qualified for the job of President of Student Council, a position requiring several very important assets: leadership, naturally; tact; understanding; and personal desire. I feel Jim excels in all of these.

Ever since his freshman year Jim has shown a desire and ability to work in student government. In high school he had held positions of responsibility. He was president of the Key Club and worked actively in many other organizations. Jim is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and was a delegate to that fraternity's National Leadership conference last summer. Since entering Westminster, Jim has served as a representative to Student Council for three years.

While on Council he has again held various positions of responsibility. He was treasurer in his sophomore year, giving him invaluable knowledge of the executive committee and its workings. He is presently on Inter-Relations Board, a seat he has held for two years. This year he has been Chairman of the Tub Committee and Chairman of the Publicity Committee for Spiritual Emphasis Week. It is evident that the student body as a whole and his fellow members of Student Council respect his organizational ability.

In addition to his work on Student Council, Jim served as a dorm counselor in his sophomore year. In this position he had the opportunity to become even better acquainted with the administration and its policies. This, too, is invaluable knowledge to a leader in student government.

Jim has expressed to me his desire to hold this position, and in this article I have tried to express why I feel he is uniquely qualified. He has the ability of leadership, the personal desire, and the character to be a good Student President.

Alan Luce

capable and qualified candidate for this office by virtue of the fact after having served as her freshman class representative, she was elected sophomore class representative.

Moreover, the two years experience as a class representative to Student Council have given Becky the necessary experience to fulfill the responsibilities of the office of Secretary. She has been exposed to the workings of Council through regular attendance, as chairman or co-chairman of various Student Council committees, and as a member of other Council committees.

I consider Becky Larson to be the most capable and qualified candidate for the office of Secretary, because she has shown herself to be a potentially competent Secretary of Student Council. More than this she has the desire and enthusiasm needed to make the office of Secretary more than simply a list of duties and responsibilities.

Kel McClendon



## Evaluating Team Observes W.C.'s Graduate Education Department

A team of twelve educators visited Westminster College Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to evaluate the Graduate Education Department.

Lehigh and Westminster colleges are the first to be evaluated in Pennsylvania.

Westminster, the only college in Pennsylvania in which all

the undergraduate programs in teacher education are presently state approved, will be evaluated in philosophy, objectives, curriculum, faculty, organization in administration, facilities, student enrollment, and finances of its graduate program.

The team of evaluators represents Ohio State, Western Reserve, Pittsburgh, Indiana, Pennsylvania State University, Gannon College, and the State Department of Public Instruction. They represent the fields of Educational administration, Guidance-counseling, Elementary Education reading, English, and Social Studies.

Westminster has offered the master of Education degree since 1945. The curricula offered are elementary education; reading; supervision and curriculum studies; elementary school administration; secondary school administration; guidance and counseling; English; and History. Over 30 members of the regular faculty, representing nearly all departments, teach in the graduate school.

### Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

sional school must rank in the upper one-quarter of the males in his class for the last academic year or have scored an 80 on the Selective Service examination.

Students who pre-register during the week of April 25 will complete a Selective Service information card; those not pre-registering should contact the Registrar's office and complete the card. This card must be completed before a student's rank can be submitted to the Selective Service.

### NESHANNOCK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, 11 a.m.

Sermon Topic:  
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### CAMERA SALE

Stop in and see the Kodak Cameras now on Sale for your Spring Picture Taking.

### Warner's Camera & Gift Shop

106 Vine Street New Wilmington, Pa.  
AROUND THE CORNER FROM THE THEATRE

### Seniors!!

Seniors are reminded that they must pay for their graduation announcements by April 30th. Turn the money in at the bookstore in the envelope of the letter received concerning the senior class gift.

Robes for graduation are now on rental in the Bookstore from 9 to 4:30 during the week and from 9 to 12:00 on Saturday. The rental fee is \$4.00 plus tax. The robes will be fitted in the basement of the bookstore. They must be returned immediately after commencement.

## Mrs. Bruce Dies

Mrs. Helen Harper Bruce, 34, of R. D. 2, New Wilmington, died April 8 of a cerebral hemorrhage at Jameson Hospital.

Many students will miss her in the Student Union where she has been a waitress for six years.

The funeral arrangements were taken care of by Sharpes Funeral Home. Dr. Dawe of the Neshannock Presbyterian Church led the services. Mrs. Bruce leaves her eight year old daughter, Roberta Lynn.

## Charles Ridl on Banquet Circuit

Charles "Buzz" Ridl, Westminster's popular basketball and baseball coach, will be on the banquet circuit during April and May as he has scheduled four speaking engagements.

He will deliver the main address at the Champion High All-Sports Banquet, Champion Ohio, April 21; Somerset Area High All-Sports Banquet, Somerset, April 28; Youth Banquet at the First Presbyterian Church, Erie, May 1, and the Hubbard High School All-Sports Dinner, Hubbard, Ohio, May 26.

Ridl recently returned from attending an Olympic Basketball Committee meeting at the Sherman House Hotel in Chicago.

### Take a Dozen DOUGHNUTS

Along on Your First Picnic!

**Wilmington Bakery**

Don't Forget Your Mother on MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day Cards

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## An Excursion

by Susan Winn

Now that it is more than a week since classes started, and we are presumably re-settled into our routines, I feel safe in dealing here with a piece of my vacation. I was riding the Ohio State Limited from Cleveland to Albany (due to arrive at 5:30 a.m.) and my tale concerns a few of the people riding together to make this long night's journey into day.

I was sitting next to an old Negro man who had been on the train since Birmingham, Alabama. He was reading a Cincinnati newspaper, and we talked at length about Viet Nam and moral responsibility and college and the condition of man on earth among other men. From his speech I gathered that he was well-educated, or at least well-versed in modern affairs, even though he wore clashing plaids and a few days' beard clashing plaid and a few days' beard.

He and I turned to watch people across the aisle. Just ahead, a young mother was having difficulty concentrating on the *Atlantic Monthly* she was reading, because various noises and sudden silences from her twin sons in the seat behind her kept her hopping up every few moments to settle a squabble or give each boy a swat. She was about twenty, pretty, petite, bleach blonde, and a chain smoker. She wore rollers in the top of her short pixie-cut hair, and a sleeveless, brown wool sheath over her muscular, well-proportioned body.

"How old are the boys?" I asked my friend.

"Three," said one of the twins, holding up five fingers. His other hand was clutching a dump truck. "I'm Evan and he's Eric."

"No, I'm Evan and he's Eric," the other corrected. He had a fire engine. Both boys were standing in the aisle now, mmm-ing their trucks down the back of my seat, across the arm, and down my thighs. Their mother, standing again, grabbed them from behind and sat them in opposite corners of their seat. "Boys, it's time to sleep now," she said, and went back to her seat with the trucks. But she had to return them in a few seconds, to quiet the whining and kicking from the seat behind her.

"She looks as though she didn't plan on having twins," I commented to my friend.

"Or boys either," he agreed. "I'm glad I had girls instead of boys. Girls are home people; they always

seem to have time for their parents. My youngest girl is forty now, and she writes to us and brings her family to see us now and then."

"But don't men want sons to carry on the family name?" I interrupted.

"That's a myth older than the Bible," he said. "True, some people still cling to it. But a son grows up and goes away and has his own family to start. He is apart from his parents. And before he makes the break, he's prone to run in gangs and go wild with other boys, get in trouble. Sometimes he waits until he's in college before breaking loose. But there's almost always trouble. Girls appreciate what their parents do for them, are more devoted to home and family, and manage to take care of the men on this earth."

I didn't want to disillusion him with stories of some of the wild female characters of my acquaintance, so I remained silent while my friend continued. Now his attention was focused on the mother, who at this point never took the cigarette from her mouth, trying to ignore the mmm-ing and bickering behind her so she could finish her story. "Young Dylan Thomas: The Escape To London," the caption read.

"Look at her," my friend was saying. "She's caught. She was a teenaged bride and mother, and now look at her: children already, and twin boys at that. If she has the personal interest and drive to read the *Atlantic Monthly* front to back on a train in the middle of the night with those restless kids behind her, she should have gone on with her education, pursued her interest, attended college. But as it is, she has these whelps to support and educate, for the rest of her youthful life. Look at her. Her style is cramped, nipped in the bud. Wonder where her husband is."

We were pulling into Buffalo, which was where my friend lived. While we exchanged good-by-and-good-luck niceties, I moved to let him get into the aisle and off the train, then relaxed myself on the seat to read my True Confessions story before falling asleep.

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## Greek Week . . .

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Carol Washabaugh on her initiation into Rho Gamma, the business honorary. We are proud to announce our new Cwen, Sally Snyder. Best wishes to Kathi Ward on her pinning to Jack Calhoun, a political-science professor at Slippery Rock. The Actives would like to thank their pledges for a fine house party.

Delta Zeta extends congratulations to its seventeen new actives: Kahty Bovenkerk, Jan Heyne, Pam Lutz, Gail Miller, Elaine Myers, Bert Potts, Sue Qualman, Donna Ross, Milann Ruff, Martha Smith, Sue Anne Stoecker, Barb Tanner, Suzanne Tesh, Lee Toal, Carolyn Vermeulen, Linda Wiggins, and Isla Woods. We're proud of you!

At our activation luncheon three new actives received awards: Scholarship, Martha Smith; Scrapbook, Bert Potts; and Ideal Pledge, Gail Miller.

Five DZ's were tapped for Cwens: Jan Heyne, Gail Miller, Sue Qualman, Sue Anne Stoecker, and Suzanne Tesh.

We're also proud of Sami Mohr and Sharon Cox who received awards for scholastic achievement; and Pam Lutz who won 2nd place in a state wide extemporaneous speaking.

Along musical lines — congratulations to Karen Hogue, a member of the New Wilming-Ten for helping this group to win second place at the Grove City Talent Contest; and Nancy Schlafer for a magnificent senior recital.

Good luck to Jennifer Miller as she continues her campaign for Student Council Secretary.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate Bobby Vilopique on her fine recital in the Arts and Science Building this past Sunday. Also, congratulations are extended to Jan DeWind who was recently House Chairman. The actives of the sorority would like to thank the pledges for the "barn party" last Saturday night.

Sigma Nu fraternity will host the District Meeting of Division 5 Chapters April 16-17 at the Manse. We would like to welcome our division commander Mr. Scott Wycoff and Delta editor Mr. Alan Wheeler as well as our other guests for the weekend.

Congratulations to Richard Hackenburg on his engagement to Linda Stewart over vacation.

Chi Omegas from Westminster and Thiel Colleges are looking forward to their Spring Eleusinian Banquet to be held this Saturday, April 23 at the New Castle Country Club where Miss Jean Antes, Associate Dean of Students, will be the guest speaker.

Our congratulations are extended to Jeanne Lynch on her engagement and to Kathy Shaler on her pinning. Congratulations also to the volleyball team for winning first place in the Sigma Nu volleyball tournament.

We would like to thank the Zeta Tau Alpha's for their "April Showers Party."

The Easter Egg Hunt for the faculty's children was held successfully last Saturday afternoon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes to congratulate Doug Goss and Lynn Hill on their recent engagement.

Sigma Kappa would like to extend best wishes to Linda Stewart and Dick Hackenburg on their engagement; and to Lynn Hill and Doug Goss on their engagement.

Mrs. John Forry was honored at a tea given by the Sig Kaps recently. Mrs. Forry, an advisor, is moving to York, Pa.

We would like to thank our pledges for a very enjoyable house party. Also, we want to thank the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for their delicious ice cream social.

Congratulations to Sue Jones for being elected cheerleader captain; to Viv Perry for being on the May Court; to Sally Legerquist for being tapped for Mu Phi music honorary; to Judy Linamen for being selected for Scroll. English honorary; and to Debbie Drake for representing the college in an oral interpretation contest.

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates Cindy Moury for receiving the Samuel Robinson Scholarship which is awarded on the basis of a 2,000 word essay on the Presbyterian confession of faith. This is presented to scholars attending United Presbyterian colleges.

Congratulations to Jody Hendry. She is our new student council representative.

Best wishes to Wanda Evans and Tom Drake. They were lavaliered before vacation.

Best wishes also to Joan Maisch and Jeff Kellan on their recent engagement.

Sue Bennett was recently tapped for Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary.

We are pleased to announce our newest pledge. She is Sandy Moses. Sandy is a freshman Biology major from New Castle.

We have elected several new officers recently: Linda O'Bryant, treasurer; Jody Hendry, student council representative; and Kathy Randall, homecoming chairman.

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud of an honor recently bestowed upon our sister, Betsy Manor. Betsy has been accepted for study in Germany during the next school year.

## IFC Dance

IFC will sponsor a tub dance Saturday night at 8:30. Music will be provided by "The Igniters" and admission is free. An IFC king will be chosen from one of the five fraternity candidates and trophies will be awarded to the winners of the golf tournament which was conducted this week.

## Department of Music Sponsors Piano Workshop This Weekend

Westminster's Department of Music will sponsor a Piano Workshop this Friday and Saturday with William Kurzban, Dean of the Cleveland Institute of Music, as its resource leader.

The workshop will be in the College's Arts and Science Auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. There will be a registration fee of \$3.

Some of Mr. Kurzban's lectures during the workshop will include "Piano Technique and Pedagogical Principles," "The Art of Accompaniment," and "The Art of Performing," and techniques involved in adapting harpsichord music to the piano.

A native of New Jersey, Kurzban is a concert pianist, teacher of piano and harpsichord at both undergraduate and graduate levels, lecturer, vocal coach and ensemble performer. He earned his bachelor of arts degree at Oberlin College and his master of music degree, with major in piano, at Cleveland Institute of Music. As an undergraduate he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Kurzban has done doctoral work at Western Reserve University and the Eastman School of Music. He has also studied at the University of Vermont and Juilliard School of Music.

He was a student of Robert Riethe, Emil Dannenberg, Arthur Loesser in piano; Karl Weigl, Victor Lytle, George Lillich, Gardner Reed and Marcel Dick in theory and composition; and C. Paul Herfurth in Violin. Kurzban has had appearances with the Cleveland Orchestra and The Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra and has given performances in Italy, France, and Switzerland.

Kurzban is a member of many professional organizations, including consultant work with the U.S. Office of Education on planning development of art and music programs through Federal grants to Ohio school districts.

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## Faculty Members Awarded Grants for Summer Study

Eight faculty members at Westminster College have been awarded fellowships for graduate study toward degrees this summer, President Will W. Orr has announced.

The fellowships, awarded through the generosity of a foundation and totalling some \$8,929, are provided to enable faculty "to improve their own abilities to provide the needed guidance and teaching in their chosen fields." President Orr declared that the fellowship program enables the college to strengthen greatly its academic structure and maintain a high quality, informed faculty.

Faculty members selected will receive an amount equal to their college salary for the period they take advanced work at the college or university of their choice.

This year's selections include Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., associate professor, education; and assistant professor Miss Alice Macfarlane, language; George W. Conway, Jr., mathematics; and Charles G. Ridl, physical education. Four instructors to receive the grants are Paul Gamble, English; Dale Kilhefner, mathematics; Mrs. Carol Schoenhard, music and James K. Sewall, language.

Galbreath will attend Kent State University; Miss Macfarlane, University of Minnesota; while both Conway and Ridl will study at the University of Pittsburgh. The others will attend the following universities: Gamble, Pittsburgh; Kilhefner, Pennsylvania State; Mrs. Schoenhard, Peabody Conservatory of Music; and Sewall, La Universidad Interamericana, Saltillo, Mexico.

Sharon Larkin is presently chairman of Outreach projects on Westminster's campus. She will be our contact with Y.W.C.A. on the Regional and National scale.

Mermaid Club recently elected its new officers for the 1966-67 term. They are Beth Myers, president; Judy Schindler, vice president; and Lindy Colvin, secretary.

The Club voted to donate \$50 to the swimming pool fund. The gift to the fund was earned at the Mermaid Show last month.

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# TITAN I P S

**Dave Dillman**  
Holcad Sports Editor

With the spring sports schedule in high gear the Titans are wasting no time piling up victories. To date, Titan teams have copped 10 spring events without a loss. This does not include the spring golf-tennis southern tour.

The big headliner was sophomore right-handed hurler, Dick Holliday. Holliday started his first game in a Titan uniform when Washington & Jefferson came to town Tuesday. The result was about as perfect as you can get, the first nine inning no-hitter in Westminster's annals. Holliday set down ten on strikes and managed to keep the ball low throughout the rainy afternoon. Back in 1962 the Titans' Gene Susi tossed a seven inning no-hitter in beating Thiel, 9-0, while Bill Freshwater had a no-hitter going for 8 and two-third innings in 1954 before giving up a hit.

The Titans made Holliday's sparkling debut complete by pushing across a run in the eighth to take the ballgame, 1-0. Thus far Buzz Ridl's crew has posted a 4-0 mark, with Bill Harper getting the ball rolling last week by three-hitting Slippery Rock. Harper also notched a win against Waynesburg, while Larry Kelly beat Waynesburg in the wrap-up of a double header for the Titans' fourth win.

In tennis the Titans have polished up St. Francis (9-0) and Allegheny (6-1), while Duquesne and Washington & Jefferson have fallen to the Titan linksters. In track Westminster has victories over Waynesburg and Carnegie Tech.

The Titans held their first golf-tennis spring tour over Easter vacation and the whole event was termed a success by Athletic Director Dr. Harold Burry. Burry stated "It was a wonderful experience and the two squads received excellent training that prepared them for early season matches. This is the best shape that the two squads have been in this early in the year in a long time."

When asked if the tour was going to be an annual affair, Burry added: "I have already begun working on next year's tour and we hope to make it bigger and more successful than this year's."

The Titan squads left April 3rd with 15 boys. Coaches Burry and Bill McGinnis, and equipment manager-photographer, Lyman Ringbloom. They stopped off at Bridgewater College (Va.) first and won, 7-0 in Golf and 8-1 in Tennis. Virginia Military Institute followed where the Titan golfers lost 6-3 to a real good Cadet team. A trip to Va. Union was next where the tennis squad won, 8-1 and the golfers won twice, 7-0 and 6-1. A visit to Hampson Institute was the final school the Titans played, losing in Tennis, 9-0.

The trip was concluded with a sight-seeing jaunt around Washington, D.C. The whole affair was filmed by photographer par excellence, Mr. Ringbloom, and once sound is dubbed in, it would make a good chapel program.

**ODDS & ENDS** . . . Both the track and tennis squads are away this weekend, tennis at Duquesne and track at Slippery Rock . . . Waynesburg's Golden Greek (Harry Theofilides) has signed with the NFL's Washington Redskins . . . An amateur Titan Handicapper hit the twin double (four races in a row) at Philadelphia's Liberty Bell Park over Easter vacation . . . stands were loaded with scouts Tuesday including Kansas City's District Supervisor . . . intramural softball will be getting underway shortly.

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## Pool Tournament Round Finished

The first round of the Holcad-New Wilmington Laundromat pocket billiard tournament has been completed with the exception of postponed games.

In the first game March 26, Herb Bates defeated Tim Cox 50-21, a wide margin for what should have been a close match. Cox played far below his ability, and Gates shot the best game of the tournament to date. Judging from first round performances, Herb Gates is the man to beat to win the tournament.

Al Schaeffer had the table to himself in the next game, beating Jim Hainer 50-6. Schaeffer's match with Gates tomorrow should be one of the best in the early part of the tournament.

In the final game of the afternoon, Tex Murtha defeated Glenn Galbreath 50-10. Murtha should be a leading contender for the trophy, but he will have to shoot consistently better than he did in his first game.

Last Saturday Greg Levitsky beat Bill Williamson 50-26 in the opener. Greg looked good at times but missed too many shots he should not have.

Steve Bencher beat Gary Rae 50-26, a score that should have been much closer. The game was the most deliberate, cautious one yet, but Rae just could not stay with it.

The last game was the biggest upset this tournament is likely to see. Bill Mohl shot better than this writer has ever seen him shoot to defeat Doug Behn, who had been the official's pick to win the tournament. Behn took the lead almost immediately; then, as Mohl began catching up, Behn missed a few shots and was never able to get back on his game. Mohl took advantage of Behn's trouble and accomplished what almost no one thought he could.

Yesterday Tex Murtha defeated Greg Levitsky in the first game of round two by a score of 50-41, the closest so far. Referee Tom Yount said the game was very close, until the end when Murtha, then leading 44-40, took control and ended the match.

In addition to the games mentioned above, tomorrow will match Dixie Rowlands against Tom Yount, Ken Korber against Rick Dell, and George Craig against Mark Edwards.

### Model Needed

One model (male or female) to pose for anatomy class Mondays—1:40-4:00—in swimming suit—75c/hr. See Mr. Hopper in the Art Building.

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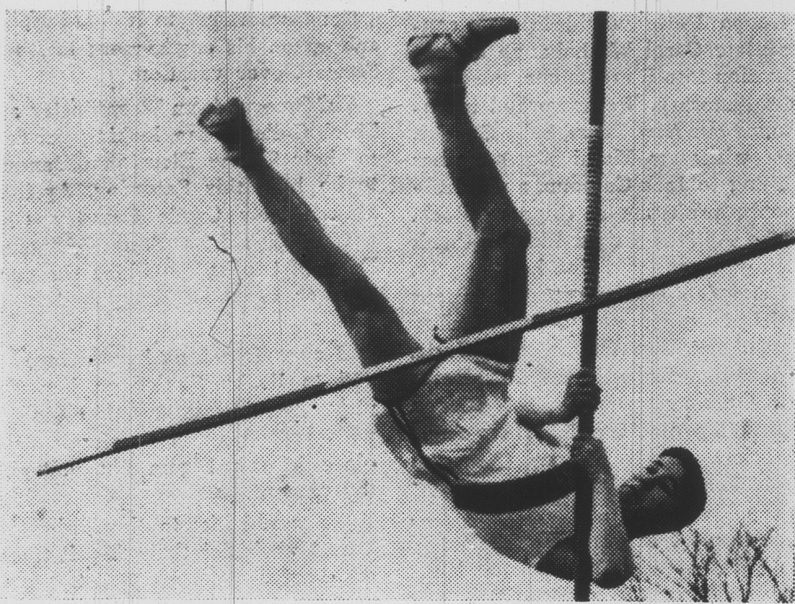
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### Over the Top



Rick Hendersen successfully vaults in Saturday's victorious track meet.

## Good Titan Pitching Gives Squad First Four Victories

by John Ourant

The Titan baseball squad of Coach Buzz Ridl is off to a fast start. They have won all four games they have played so far. In the opener they beat Slippery Rock 2-1; then, they traveled to Waynesburg and took two games from the Yellow Jackets, 6-3 and 4-1; then, last Tuesday, they won a thriller from Washington and Jefferson on their home field by a score of 1-0. This game was highlighted by Dick Holliday's no-hitter.

Bill Harper was the winning pitcher in the Slippery Rock game. The tall flamethrower struck out 14 and walked only 1 in his first outing of the season. The Rockets, when they weren't swinging at the air, did manage to collect three hits. Gary Collins, Harper's battery mate, rapped out two of the Titan's five hits. Gary also had a stolen base. Steve Hopkins and Larry Bonney scored the Titan's two runs.

Bill Harper brought his record to 2-0 in the first of the two games at Waynesburg. He added eight more strikeouts to his total in this game and walked only three. Gary Hughes led the Titan hitting assault in this game by lashing out a triple and a single, driving in two runs, and scoring two runs himself. Gary is the third baseman on the squad. Gary Collins and Ray Cebula each had a double in this game. Ron Kippler, the Yellow Jacket's center-fielder, had two hits, and Lou Kuzniewski, the Yellow Jacket's right-fielder, had two RBI's.

In the second game of the afternoon the Titans won their third of the young season behind Larry Kelly's fine three-hitter. Larry struck out eight Yellow Jackets and walked only one. Larry Bonney had two singles in this win and also used his agile celerity to steal a base. Larry is the first baseman of the squad. Dave Anderson, the second baseman of the team, stroked a triple and a single, scored two runs, drove in

two runs, and stole a base. Larry Kelly also helped his own cause by smacking a triple at the plate and Bill Harper ripped out a double.

The no-hitter on Tuesday by Dick Holliday made the Titan record books in a big way. This was the first 9-inning no-hitter in Titan baseball history. The last no hitter was in a 7-inning game back in 1962 by Gene Susi against Thiel College in the first game of a double-header. Dick fanned 10 W&J swingers and didn't walk a man. The tall right-hander kept his fast ball low for the entire afternoon and had the W&J batters guessing all the time. The Titans scored their one run of the contest in the last of the eighth inning when Larry Bonney dashed home and beat the throw to the plate from the right-fielder by a gnat's eyelash. Dave Anderson hit the single which scored Larry in the thriller. Stew Watterworth also collected a single and a double for the Titans.

The Titan pitching has really been impressive so far. It has been the main factor in the winning of the four games. They (Harper, Kelly, and Holliday) have limited the opposition to only 12 hits in 105 at bats for an opponent batting average of only .114. They have also fanned 40 batters of the 105 official at bats of the opponents for a 38% average of strike-outs to official outs. Hitting wise, the Titan sluggers have collected 27 hits in 109 trips to the plate for a batting average of .248. Dave Anderson has 4 hits so far, and Stew Watterworth, Gary Collins, Steve Hopkins, Larry Bonney, Jack Ridl, Gary Hughes, and Ray Cebula all have 3 hits apiece. Bill Harper, 1st year's batting average leader has been able to get only one hit so far, as he is in a mild slump.

The Titans go to Geneva for a double-header next Monday as they try to make it six in a row. The Titan JV squad today hosts Slippery Rock's jayvees in their first encounter of the season.

## Good Luck Titans

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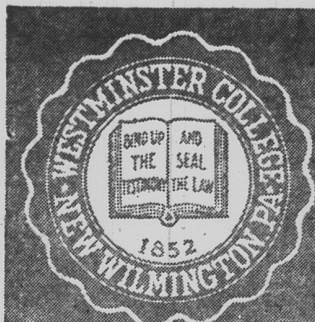
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86 No. 24 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 29, 1966

## Westminster Pays Tribute

Samuel H. Sloan, 61, of 330 Vine Street, Chairman of the Economics and Business department of Westminster, died of a heart attack at 2:15 p.m. last Friday in Jameson Memorial Hospital. Mr. Sloan was stricken at his home about 1 p.m. after teaching classes all morning.

He was born Oct. 10, 1904 in Leighton, Iowa, a son of Joseph and Anna Buffenberger Sloan. Mr. Sloan came to Westminster in 1947 after serving 20 years as a school superintendent in South Dakota and Iowa.

He was graduated from Iowa State Teacher's College and received his master's degree from Iowa University.

At Westminster, Mr. Sloan served as director of the industrial management program for ten years, which received the George Washington Freedom Foundation Award for four consecutive years. Last year he directed a summer program on Communism and Con-



Samuel H. Sloan

stitutional Government. He also taught evening classes in Youngstown for 18 years for the American Institute of Banking.

Mr. Sloan attended the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church, and was past president of the Kiwanis Club here.

Mr. Sloan leaves his wife, Agnes E. Dowd; his son Sam A. of Suffield, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Cleary of Aliquippa, Pa., and Mrs. William Holzhauser of Youngstown; three brothers, Joseph of Ollie, Iowa, James of Davenport, Iowa, and Edward of Cedar Falls, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Leonard Sheraden of Des Moines, Iowa, and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The family requests that material contributions take the form of donations to a memorial fund at Westminster.

## Rev. Judson McConnell Nominated To Attend Vocations Conference

Rev. Judson McConnell was nominated to represent the United Presbyterian College Chaplains at a conference in Philadelphia on June 9th and 10th. The conference, "Consultation on Vocation", is being held to advise the division of vocation on policy and procedure on how to change the form of government of the church.

Recently Rev. McConnell attended the conference of the National Association of College and University Chaplains at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. The theme of the conference was "Secular Campus: Christian Presence." One of the most outstanding speakers was Fannie Lou Hamer, who was thrown out of the Democratic convention. She heads the Mississippi Democratic Freedom Party. The workshops included topics such as: "Speaking the Christian Faith," "The New Morality," and "Academic Freedom: Students and Faculty."

Rev. McConnell also attended the Groves Conference on "Marriage and the Family" held in Kansas City, Missouri. The theme of the conference was "Sex in our Society, Symptoms and Prognosis." The purpose of the conference was: "To afford the opportunity for professional persons concerned with marriage and the family to share the knowledge, thinking and ideas of others with similar interests but different approaches." Leaders from all over the world came to discuss such topics as "The Marital Bed" and "Realistically, What Standards for the Future?" Rev. McConnell was able to secure many films and varied ideas for the pre-marriage course.

### Language Test

The CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board) test for language students, who intend to register for language summer sessions, and others who have missed taking the test in high school will be given May 25, 1966 in ROOM 314 O.M. at 9:00 A.M.

Those interested in taking the test are requested to register with Mr. Biberich, Room 313 O.M. not later than April 30, 1966. The charge for the test is \$5.00.

## Rev. Johnson to Speak at Sunday's Vespers Service

The Rev. Thomas M. Johnston, Jr., pastor of the Community Services Tabernacle Church, Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker at Westminster College's Sunday vesper service at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

A native of Florida, Rev. Johnston earned his B.A. degree from Amherst, his B.D. from Yale Divinity School and the Th.M. from Princeton Theological Seminary. As a student at Yale Divinity he was awarded the Mersick Prize for Preaching.

He was ordained in 1959 by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and became associate coordinator of Religious Affairs and Associate Secretary of the YMCA at North Carolina State University. In 1962 Mr. Johnston was named Director of the Washington Student Citizenship Seminar where he remained one year before accepting his present position.

During 1963 Mr. Johnston visited Russia as an exchange delegate to the National Student Christian Federation and also during the year did study visitation of European Lay Training Centers and Church Renewal Movements. He has served as a guest lecturer at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and North Carolina State University.

He is a member of numerous professional and civic organizations including President of the West Philadelphia Housing Committee; Mayor's Committee on Minority Housing; and Chairman of the Board, Voluntary Community Resource Project.

Dr. Will W. Orr will preside at the annual Recognition Day in Chapel on Monday; The Rev. John E. Mehl, assistant pastor of Wallace Memorial Church, Pittsburgh, will conduct a worship service on Tuesday; Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, professor of education and psychology will review Ernest Gordon's book "Through the Valley of the Kwai," Wednesday; and Rev. McConnell will lead the devotional service on Thursday.

### Oestreich Honored

Nelson E. Oestreich, assistant professor of art at Westminster College, has had two prints and two paintings selected for the permanent Hope, Colgate, Sloan collection at Bowling Green State University.



Thomas M. Johnston

## Rick Weatherwax Honored Recently

Rick Weatherwax, a 1965 graduate of Westminster's Speech Department has been selected to participate in Plymouth Drama Festival on Cape Cod this summer.

Upperclassmen will remember Rick for his outstanding work in last years productions of "Tartuffe" and "J. B." for the entirety of his college career. Rick was an active and extremely able member of the drama department.

More than 1,100 colleges have sent their best drama students to the festival over the past 34 years. Approximately 20 out of the numerous applicants are selected.

# Barbara Smith Given 1967 Argo Editorship

Barbara Smith, a sophomore art major, has been chosen by the Publications Committee to be the 1967 Argo editor.

Barb was editor of her high school paper, and worked on the yearbook and literary magazine staff. She is presently a member of CCF Established Services to George Junior Republic, SEAC, and Delta Phi Alpha.



Barb Smith

## Linda Picklesimer Recital on May 1

Miss Linda Picklesimer, a music major at Westminster College, has set May 1, 1966, as the date for her senior organ recital. The concert, which is open to the public, will begin at 4:00 P.M. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Her program will include "Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor" by J. S. Bach, two sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by Marcel Dupre, and suite by Paul Creston. Both Dupre and Creston are American composers.

Miss Picklesimer is a member of the concert choir, Student Council, and Mortar Board, senior Women's honorary. She has served as president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary and has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A 1962 graduate of Mohawk Area High School, Linda is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hoover L. Picklesimer of Bessemer, Pa.

She would like to improve the Argo, she said, in three major areas. First, she would strive for greater representation. She would try to give equal attention to all athletics and organizations, and include intramural sports previously omitted. She would give more attention to the faculty, the lesser known organizations, and informal campus scenes.

Secondly, she would improve the verbal presentation. "I would strive for more thorough, pertinent, and well written coverage of each department and activity." She would encourage better proofreading. Included in this area is a more accurate and complete index, listing administration members as well as students. There would be a separate activities index.

Thirdly, she would try to improve the visual production. "Because a yearbook is basically a pictorial publication, as much attention should be given to the overall appearance as to the written presentation." She feels the photographs are often too large and the layout unbalanced and crowded. She would try to include color photographs if possible, and night shots.

"I would like to use student art work such as sketches of campus life with captions, topical verses, or stories written by students especially for the Argo, to introduce the various sections of the book rather than using the stereotyped introductory pages supplied by the printer."

Barb hopes to get an early start and to choose a reliable staff very soon. She intends to work for the Argo for the remainder of this year to be familiar with the office and facilities.

## Council Officer Installation Scheduled for Coming Week

The winners of Student Council elections are: Jim Tracy, president; John Hannia, vice-president; Jennifer Miller, secretary; and Tom Armstrong, treasurer.

New officers will be installed this week. Jim said with the good selection of his offices he hopes to continue the efficiency and organization shown this year in Student Council.

The biggest improvement he would like, Jim said, is a better arrangement for Big Name Entertainment. He is working on the possibility of a five dollar fee per student per semester, which would allot approximately \$6500 per semester. Westminster would be able to afford entertainment on the weekends instead of during the week. This system has been successful at other colleges such as Grove City College and Seton Hall University.

Jim stressed that Student Council must be actively supported by the student body. New representatives will be elected the week after Parent's Day. However, Student Council welcomes any student who wishes to come Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Student Union building.

## Dr. Hilton Turner To Edit Magazine

Dr. J. Hilton Turner, professor of languages at Westminster College, has been named editor for the Atlantic States of The Classical Journal.

Dr. Turner will represent the Classical Association of the Atlantic States on the editorial board of the Journal which is published at Ohio State University by the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. The magazine is published in cooperation with other organizations of Greek and Latin teachers.

From 1957 to 1960 Dr. Turner was an associate editor of the monthly publications of The Classical World.

Dr. Turner is a graduate of the University of Toronto and earned his Ph.D. in classical languages and literatures from the University of Cincinnati. He has been a member of the Westminster faculty since 1952 and served as chairman of the department of languages from 1953 until 1962.

### Students!

Anyone interested in working on the 1967 Argo should submit to Barbara Smith, 105 Ferguson, (within a week), their name, class, past experience with school publications, and the area in which they are interested: Business and financing, sports, art, layout, theme, writing, typing, proofreading, activities, student pictures, and photography.

Barbara Smith, 1967 Editor



## Fraud at Westminster

Last week readers of the Holcad were the victims of a fraud, terrifying in its proportions (to me, anyway). Some war-monger, using my name, wrote an article glorifying war. Of course, I never wrote the column. To clear myself, may I (pacifist that I am) offer the more distinct advantages of peace (Living in the Atomic Age as we do, I hope that the Dear Reader will realize what a difficult subject peace is to write about; we've had little contact with the thing — which goes to prove that the despots have been in power too long. Pacifists arise!):

1. For a people like the Americans who so desperately want to be different (as long as no one notices), peace could be considered as a unique form of non-conformity. In the entire history of man, only 18 or so generations have lived and died in peace. Peace obviously then is unnatural, extraordinary. Instead of growing a beard, learning all the jet-set dances and going to all the right places, why not try peace?

2. Peace would constitute a definite tax savings; at least your money wouldn't be spent on rockets, planes and machine guns. It would be put to good use, like building dams in Death Valley or erecting ample living quarters (a small palace or two) for Senators, Representatives, Mailmen, Mayors of cities with populations of 1000 or over, etc. etc.

3. Peace brings out the best in people. Everyone is more receptive to the good things in life like sex, booze and the race track. Just look at the good time the U.S. had during the roaring twenties — at least until 1929.

4. Peace makes great men greater. Consider our peacetime presidents: Grant — one of the greatest drunks of all time and as president look at all the money he made; Taft — while he was president, golf became a national sport — isn't that nice?; Harding — well, his friends made lots of money before he died.

5. Peace means that our boys are back home (how come it's never men but always boys fighting? maybe that's why we have such a hard time winning; let's send some men over). At home the boys can concentrate on more important sports than war like making a quick buck or fighting the population explosion on the home front.

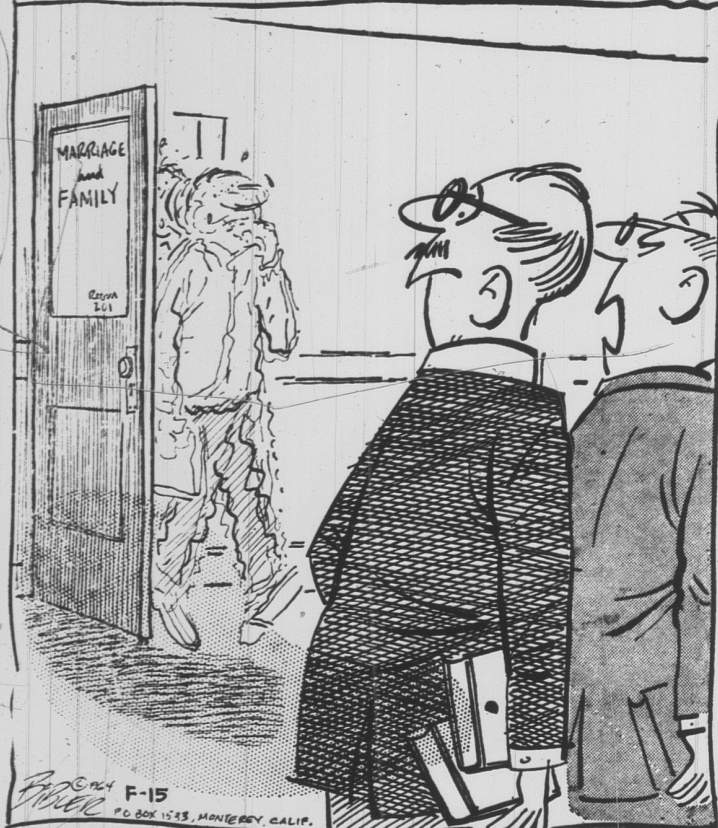
6. With peace there's no need to load your mind with such trivia as the name of the country we're fighting or Hanoi or Haiphong or Saigon or General Ky. Instead, we can concentrate on important stuff like: Who's Bruce Wayne? Who was the Green Hornet's faithful sidekick? What's the life cycle of the wheat rust? And what's the German word for pizza?

7. Without war the unwashed have nothing to crusade against; hence, they are forced back to the crowded classrooms. Come to think of it, what with the smell and all, perhaps that's a benefit of war. At least in wartime the Vietnicks are out on the clean air, marching. But then again, those rotten eggs that the patriots throw don't help the smell any. Can't win with the Vietnicks, I guess.

8. Most important, peace alleviates the mental strain of the women. We can't have our women worrying, worrying about whether or not Daddy is ever going to eat supper with the family again, or if junior will ever burn rubber once more in the family sedan. Really though, how inconsiderate of you men to have war. Such a bother, and we all know who has to clean up after.

I hope that this list helps those who were brainwashed by the Anonymous Fiend to come to their senses. Remember, we can't go around having wars just whenever we feel like it, can we? What would God or President Johnson say if He knew you were saying bad things about other people?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SUSPECT THAT EVERY NOW AND THEN PROFESSOR ADAMS HITS ON A RATHER TOUCHY SUBJECT."

## Rule Revision Needed

Since the beginning of civilized society, man has imposed laws upon himself for his comfort and well being. But when these laws become obsolete they defeat their purpose. This has happened on our campus today. It is obvious that some of its

rules need to be reviewed. This does not mean to say that all of the College's regulations are outmoded — some are wholly adequate, some only need slight revision, but a few should be erased or drastically revised.

Take women's hours for instance. These have not only gotten behind the times, but have defeated their own purpose. First of all, if a woman is of legal age and capable of holding a job why must she be in the dorm at 12:00 SHARP? If the College feels, it can legislate morality it should look at national prohibition. Besides, if a girl has not matured in four years of college, hasn't her education failed somewhere?

Then there is Westminster's "loitering complex"! While the College has made an honest effort to provide things to do, the administration has overlooked the fact that there are few acceptable places to go for privacy. Although this problem is more acute for independents, it is also serious for Greeks with the closed fraternity houses. Why isn't it possible for the College to provide an acceptable private social atmosphere? In fact, it has been the sad experience of come to be rudely informed they should not even stop near a college building. No wonder the Field House needs a traffic light!

Drinking and smoking rules also need revision. Realizing that the safety and well-being of the underage student has been entrusted to the College, and also that the College is essentially private property, we recognize the right of the administration to control alcohol on the campus. However, if a student is of legal age, he should be responsible for his own decisions outside the physical realm of the college. To repeat, morality cannot be legislated, and these persons could not be prevented from obtaining alcohol at home. After all the evil is not in the alcohol, but in its misuse. As for smoking, why should a double standard be enforced for persons and places? Why should a woman be restricted to smoking in her room or the TUB when men have complete freedom? And if it is unlady-like to smoke at a closed formal dance, why is it tolerated in the most public place on campus?

The dress code was greatly improved this year. However, there is still confusion about when and where certain types of dress may be worn. Much of this could be cleared up if both the administration and the student body understood proper etiquette. Why can't dress shorts

and knee socks be acceptable on Sunday while beat-up dungarees and no-socks are worn on weekdays? Also there is comfort to be considered in the ban on slacks in the Annex at night for girls.

Housing rules also need to be changed. We realize that there is a new dormitory which should be filled, but couldn't it be done another way? Why should 21-22 year old men, equal members of society, be forced to live there? Besides, dormitory conditions are not always conducive to good study or sanity. Witness the crowded Annex and Library! If a person wants to live by himself, or in the company of a few friends, why not let him? The College's effort to offer housing to upperclassmen who are hard pressed to find it, is appreciated. But why force them all to live there?

This article has raised some much needed points for consideration. However, this is not all that will be said. In the future these questions will be answered and each topic treated more fully with an alternate plan advocated. One that will effectively alleviate these problems.

Publius

## Letter to the Editor

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Samuel H. Sloan. Westminster College has lost an outstanding educator, in the fields of business, economics, and industrial management. He will also be greatly missed in the area by men of business and industry.

Not only was Mr. Sloan prominent in the college and industrial field, but he was also active in community affairs. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church and past president of the local Kiwanis Club.

Speaking from a student's point of view, Mr. Sloan was a true friend and advisor. He always had the time to help us with a scheduling problem or to counsel us when we needed help. At the college sports' events, he was an ardent supporter of the Titans. His enthusiasm and interest in the future of Westminster College and his genuine concern for its students will always be remembered and endeared by those of us who were fortunate enough to know him.

— Bill Glaser

## On Rights and Greeks

Periodically Holcad has printed articles and letters to the editor condemning racially segregated Greek organizations on campus. These articles have generally urged that Westminster's segregated chapters follow the example of Stanford University's Sigma Chi chapter (article on page 3), defying the policy of their nationals by giving bids to Negroes. It is my contention that this overt action without an internal change would be meaningless — a waste.

I am not writing for those who oppose integration because they are frank, true, and superior, of course. To those of us whites who would like to see integration: let's not delude ourselves into believing we are doing the Negro a favor. We are not performing some great sacrificial goodness by climbing down from the pedestal we have ourselves climbed up onto.

What nerve it takes to believe that we can give rights to the Negro or any other man. We cannot give the Negro anything; all we can do is stop taking from him rights, that by definition of the word, belong to him. But of course we are willing to go one step further by giving the Negro the privilege of joining a white group. Now, isn't that real nice of us, saints that we are?

Actually, it is the right of any of our Greek social organizations to accept or reject anyone for any reason its members wish. No one has the right to dictate to a fraternity or sorority to whom it must give a bid. This principle of choice works two ways. A sorority, for example, any one on campus, would be ridiculous to believe that the Negro girls are yearning for a chance to join and would jump at bids if they were offered.

The very question of whether or not to give bids to Negroes drips conceit. The answer "Yes" is as bigoted as "No" with an added feature, the hypocrisy of condescension. Logically, the question is as absurd as, "Shall we give bids to people with blue eyes?" Both classifications are about equal in determining a person's character. The only logical, true answer to the question of accepting Negroes or blue-eyed people is not "Yes" or "No" but "Who? What individuals shall we ask to join our organization?"

Undoubtedly there are many students, who belong to Westminster's segregated sororities and fraternities, who also have Negro friends on campus. I wonder at the person who does not resent being told that his organization considers his friend an inferior type of human. But I guess almost any taint can be covered up with an occasional application of man's greatest balm — rationality.

R. S.

## A New Doctrine?

I am fortunate enough to live where I can observe with ease the weird ritual of the Sun-Worshippers, a cult of bronzed Amazons who frequent a sheltered yet exposed area on this campus.

In colorful and somewhat attractive ceremonial dress (or rather, UNdress), these daughters of Sol daily spread their prayer-rugs on the roof of their temple. Then in Prayerful postures defying yoga, they pay homage to the merciless sun, which in turn punishes them with a painful affliction which alters their coloration noticeably.

I am but a fair-skinned disciple of this loyal sect. As yet I have not been able to discipline myself to the rigorous routine of prostration and penance which characterizes sun-worship. As a proselyte, nightly I administer a variety of soothing potions upon the reddened skin of my roommate, a somewhat more ardent convert who has been a trifle over-zealous lately.

Suntans may be made in heaven — after all, that's where the sun is! But I suspect that, when applied to sunburn, this theology is a bit faulty.



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## Suspended Stanford Chapter Continues; Displays Strength

The Stanford University chapter of Sigma Chi, suspended by the national fraternity last April for extending a bid to a Negro freshman, has attracted one of the best pledge classes in recent years, received growing alumni support, and maintained its strong position in scholarship, athletics, and extracurricular activities, the University reported recently.

In a letter to 135 college presidents where Sigma Chi has chapters, University Relations Director Lyle M. Nelson said both the chapter and the fraternity system at Stanford "continue to demonstrate their strength. All of us familiar with the chapter remain firmly convinced of the students' sincerity of purpose, loyalty to the national fraternity, and sense of responsibility. They fully merit and will continue to receive the support of Stanford in this controversy."

In the past three years, Nelson noted, the number of fraternity pledges at Stanford has increased from 400 to 497, with no corresponding gain in campus enrollment. The University has invested several million dollars in eight new fraternity houses and plans for five more are well advanced.

In his letter, Nelson revealed that representatives of the national questioned University officials, undergraduates, and alumni about the prospective pledging of a Negro student on three separate occasions prior to suspending the Stanford chapter last spring.

He said "little or no mention was made of failure to adhere to fraternity ritual" at these meetings, which occurred in San Francisco, Denver and also here. The fraternity's national executive committee suspended the local chapter for one year for its alleged disregard of ritual on April 2, 1965.

In at least 15 other cases during the previous year, chapters received a "show cause" notice specifying the national's complaint and specifying a deadline for compliance. The Stanford chapter received no such notice; its suspension took effect immediately.

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## Pre-Marriage Students to Hear Dr. Geneva Markus Speak May 5

Thursday, May 5 Dr. Geneva K. Markus will speak to the pre-marriage students about the "Emotional Adjustment in Marriage." Dr. Markus received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Washington in 1935 and her Master's degree from the same university in 1937. Following a period of non-activity, during which time she traveled extensively in Alaska, she entered Cornell University and received a PhD degree in psychology in 1946.

Dr. Markus taught at Chatham College for six years as Assistant Professor of Psychology and served as Chairman of the freshman course in Human Development and Behavior.

She has published many articles which include "Of Machines and Marriages," "How Your Looks Shape Your Life," and "Look, Mom, I'm Eating."

At the present time, Dr. Markus works part time as a psychological consultant, teaches the course, "Psychology for Nurses" in the Penn State continuing Education program and serves on Saturdays as a volunteer supervisor in a teen-age program at the local YWCA and of the United World Federalists.

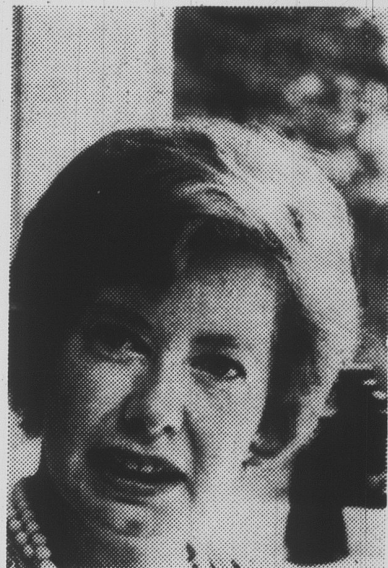
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### Registration

All registration cards for next semester must be turned in to the Registrar's office by Friday, May 6.



Dr. Geneva Markus

## Senior Recital

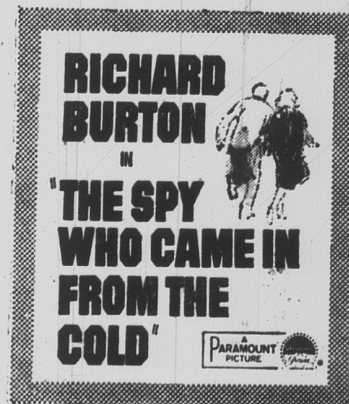
Joan Maisch will give her Senior Voice Recital on Sunday, May 8, at 4 p.m., in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Her program will include arias from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Godard's "Le Tasse", German Lieder, "Cantata Pastorale" for piano, cello, flute, and soprano by Rubbra, and a section of contemporary American songs. Assisting Joan will be F. Thomas Richardson, piano, Douglas Wolters, cello, and Roberta Lewis, flute.

Joan is a Voice Major with emphasis on Church Music. She plans to continue her education by studying for her Master's Degree in Music at Temple University in Philadelphia.

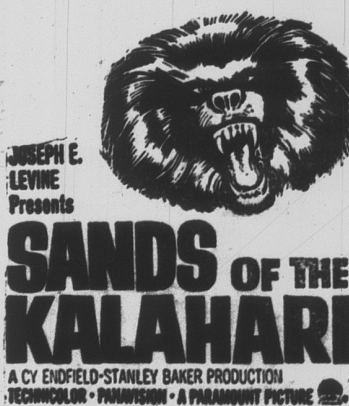
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## Greek Week...

Phi Mu extends her congratulations and best wishes to Anne Filer on her pinning to Timm Shenz, Alpha Sigma Phi. Anne has just been elected president of the American Chemical Society. Other Phi Mu's recently elected to campus offices include Doris Nelson, secretary of YWCA; Marie Stocking, president, and Betsy Cyphers, vice-president of WRA; Vivian Okrepky, vice-president, and Susie McCloy, treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Susie was also elected secretary of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary.

Zeta Tau Alpha helped members of the new Zeta chapter at Slippery Rock State College celebrate their installation over the week-end. National officers and Zetas from other chapters in the area also participated.

### ABOUT CAMPUS

Dr. Ada Peabody, professor of music education at Westminster College, will represent Pennsylvania at the eastern division meeting of the Music Education National Conference to be held in Boston this Friday and Saturday.

Officers elected by American Chemical Society for 1966-67 are Anne Filer, president; John Blackburn, vice president; Jim Kaulback, secretary, and Dick Weber, treasurer.

Mary Lou Allen, the student P.S.E.A. representative will go to the State Convention at the Holiday Inn at Harrisburg on April 29th and 30th. Dr. Cockerille will deliver a speech at the dinner entitled "The New World of the Classroom Teacher."

Plans will be formulated for 1967, with the conference discussion such subjects as "Education for Tomorrow's Schools is the Reality of Today's Planning," and "The Problem of Mass Education in the Development of Taste and Value Judgment."

Westminster Y.W.C.A. extends congratulations to its new officers for the 1966-67 term who were installed Wednesday (April 27). They are President, Beth Pillarella; Vice President, Dorie Paul; Secretary, Doris Nelson; Treasurer, Karen Gardner.

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate Jennifer Miller on her recent election as secretary to Student Council. Two other honors have come to DZ's this week. Rosanna Harrower was tapped for Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, and Jan Hayne was elected Secretary to WRA. Congratulations to all of you!

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Carol King who was recently tapped for Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary. Best wishes to Nellie Smith and John Napolitan on their recent pinning. We are proud of Peggy Fox, Nancy Morrow, and Beth Pillarella who have been chosen to be dorm counselors next year.

Chi Omega is looking forward to the tea which they are giving this Thursday afternoon for the administration, faculty, and housemothers.

We would like to extend our congratulations to Beth Myers, president, and to Judy Schindler, vice-president of the 1966-67 Mermaid Club. Best wishes go to Candy Clash on her recent engagement. Congratulations and the hope for a successful year are sent to the newly elected Student Council officers.

We are especially proud to announce that Sandy Black has had her poem, "The Viewing," printed in the Anthology of College Poetry.

The actives are anxiously awaiting the houseparty, which the pledges are giving them this Friday night.

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate her new Cwens: Bev Michael and Diane Adams. Best wishes also to Bev for her lavaliering to John Yount.

We were the guests of the Sigma Kappas at Thiel, and had a great time. Congratulations to Kappa for being elected IFC King.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity wishes to thank all those who voted for "Kappa" to be this year's IFC King, and congratulates "Kappa" on a fine victory.

We would like to congratulate John Napolitan and Nell Smith on their recent pinning.

Congratulations also to Kip Patterson on his recent tapping by the German honorary, Delta Phi Alpha.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate Wendy Fulton for winning the sorority's scholarship improvement gold charm. Also congratulations to Lindy Colvin for being elected Secretary of Mermaids. Cwens have elected A.G.'s Beth Ann Houk as president and Lo Ann Christy as vice president of that

(Continued on Page 4)

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# TITAN I P S

**Dave Dillman**  
Holcad Sports Editor

With the passing of Mr. Samuel Sloan Westminster College's Athletic Program lost a very dear friend. Sam, as he was called by everyone that knew him, could well be described as a human dynamo, who seemed to have an limitless supply of energy. In addition to his many teaching and administrative duties, which he handled with the flair of a master, he was very devoted to the school's athletic program and the men that comprise it.

Sam was as much a part of athletics as the boy who was actually on the field participating or the coach instructing from the sidelines. His knowledge of sports was paramount, but deeper than that was his knowledge of the caliber of boy that participated in intercollegiate athletics. Sam knew and understood the athlete. He had a fantastic insight into how an athlete reacts and what makes him tick.

Sam knew that one thing that will always push an athlete on to greater heights is encouragement. A man always in the midst of the action no matter what the sport, his booming voice unmistakable, his eyes transfixed on the action, would very aptly describe Sam Sloan. After one witnesses a number of athletic events at Westminster he realizes that Sam was a concrete part of the program. Sam rarely missed a home contest and got to every away game that he could, but when his demanding schedule kept him away the knowledgeable fan could almost sense that something was missing.

When the field house drive started Sam made one of the first and largest single contributions. He then made it his own personal crusade to boost the drive as much as possible.

Here was a man, a real man, who, in his own way did all he could to make Westminster's athletic program a bigger and better one. He will be missed, but certainly not forgotten, at all Westminster athletic events for some years to come.

Rain has played havoc with the Titans sports slate of late and a lot of make-ups will have to be slated for the future. The baseball doubleheader with Geneva will be played today in Beaver Falls. Those are two big ones if the Titans want to repeat as West Penn Champs. There is also the important Grove City tennis match which was scheduled for Wednesday and has not been re-set for sure as yet, in addition to baseball and track at Allegheny and a golf match with Waynesburg.

The Titan tennis team will travel to Waynesburg tomorrow and the baseball team will journey to Grove City. A big Parents Day Program is planned for a week from tomorrow, with tennis at home against St. Vincent, baseball here also with the Saints and a track meet against St. Francis. The Titans will play two games here next week, against Thiel on Tuesday and the big one, against Pitt on Thursday. When it isn't rained out the Pitt game is usually a dandy. The Titans are still tearing apart their opponents this spring, when the weatherman decides to cooperate.

## Pool Tournament

Four games were played Saturday in the pocket billiard tournament. In the first Tom Yount defeated Dixie Rowlands 50-26. Kent Korber, in a rescheduled first round game, beat Rick Dell 50-15.

George Craig and Mark Edwards played the closest game possible in pool. With the score tied 49-49, Craig left his object ball hanging on the lip of the pocket; Edwards sank the hanger on a combination to win the match.

Al Schaeffer defeated Herb Gates 50-26 in the last game of the afternoon. Gates, who looked so good in his first game, never got started Saturday. After a slow first rack, Schaeffer took control and never lost it.

Tomorrow's games are: John Kish — Jeff Barlow, Al Luce — Mark Edwards, Al Schaeffer — Tex Murtha.

## Titan Practice



Members of Westminster's Varsity Baseball team practice for another successful season.

## Greek Week . . .

(Continued from page 3)

organization. Congratulations also to Ginny Fassett for being elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, the Education honorary.

Alpha Sigma Phi wishes to congratulate Tim Schenz on his recent pinning to Anne Filer. Congratulations also to our new actives: Al Allman, John Best, Glen Bode, John Contompasis, Jack Cass, Rich Eakin, Bill Frazier, Glen Galbreath, Tom Gregory, Mike Hanlon, Jim Hartman, Ron Kuhrt, Stu MacDonald, Mark Mallon, Chris Manos, John Ourant, Brian Remes, Bob Rice, Orville Shumaker, Al Smith, Bob Smith, Bob Thill, Don Toy, Ed

Wilson.

We also wish success to John Hanna as vice-president, and Tom Armstrong as treasurer next year in their undertakings on Student Council.

Congratulations to Tom Robbins and Bob Krause on their induction into Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary; Tim Fairman into Scroll, the English honorary; and Dick Gunst into Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary.

Good luck to Dave Panner as new rush chairman and Dick Wilkinson as house manager.

Recognition also is due to Harry Smith and Dave Ricketts for representing Westminster at the ODK convention at Purdue last weekend.

There will be a Bastille meeting soon.

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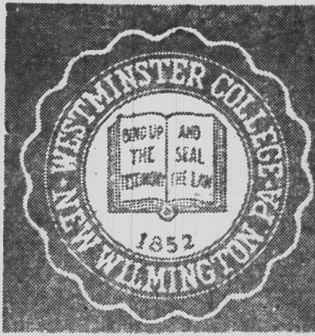
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86

No. 25

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 6, 1966

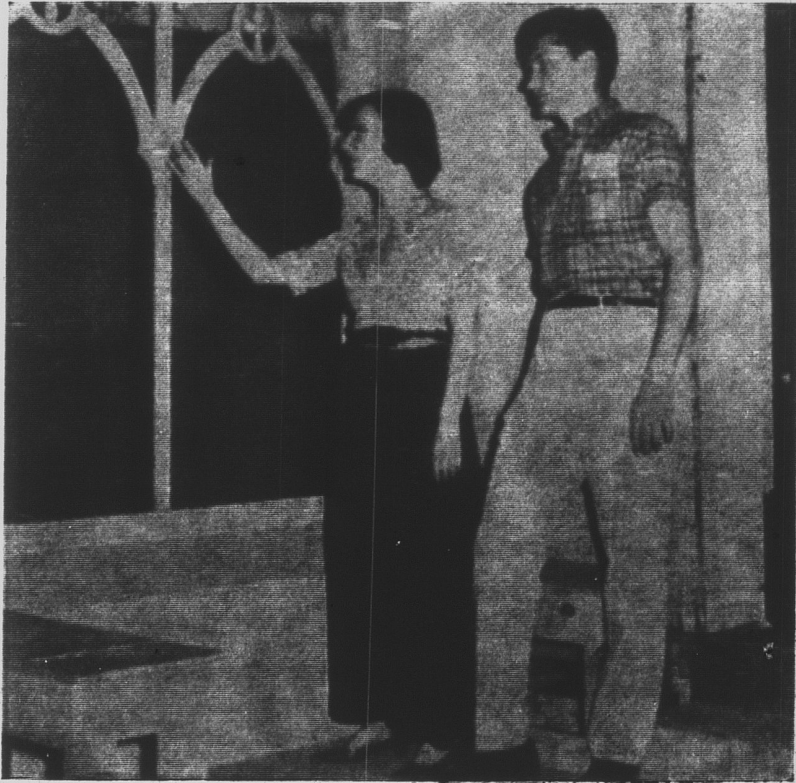
## "Lady's Not For Burning" Production Nears; Final Play to Be Given In "Little Theater"

Tickets are now on sale for the Speech Department's final production of the year, **The Lady's Not for Burning**. Written by Christopher Fry, the play is poetic comedy set in Fifteenth Century England and concerns the trial of a beautiful young witch named Jennet Jaurde-mayne.

The plot is complicated by the appearance of a certain Thomas Mendip, a "world-weary" soldier who is bent on losing his life. To achieve his desire, Mendip falsely confesses to the murder of at least one individual and alludes to more. Of course Jennet and Thomas fall in love and the play is resolved by a series of amusing, beautiful, and intriguing incidents.

Written with great lyrical beauty, **The Lady's Not for Burning** enjoyed great success on the London Stage in which production John Gielgud was starred.

Production dates for the play are May 11 through May 14. Tickets may be obtained at the box office in the Arts and Science Building from 12:00 to 4:00.



Sue Enzor and Skip Hofmeister enact their roles from "The Lady's Not For Burning", Westminster's next production.

## Westminster Plans Active Parents' Day

Parents' Day will begin officially tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. when parents may meet with faculty members in their offices until 10:30. Dr. Will W. Orr, President of the College, will preside over the special chapel at 10:45 in the Arts and Science Building.

Luncheon will be served for parents in the residence halls at 12:15.

### 'Sing and Swing' Score Announced

Student Council will sponsor Sing and Swing in the Arts and Science Auditorium, Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Linda Picklesimer and John Blackburn are co-chairmen. Master of Ceremonies are seniors Polly McKnight and Jeff Kellam.

Seven sororities, five fraternities, and the independent women will present their selections in the non competitive song-fest.

Chi Omega — "Serenata," "If No One Ever Marries Me." The conductor is Virginia Jamison.

Phi Kappa Tau — "This is My Country," "Old Man River." The conductor is Bob Mallory.

Delta Zeta — "The Girl From Ipanema," "A Lot of Livin' to Do." The conductor is Jeri Lenko.

Theta Chi — "Trumpeter," "Donkey Serenade." The conductor is Steve Nath.

Alpha Gamma Delta — "The Birth of the Blues," "I've Gotta Crow." The conductor is Bobbi Villepique.

Phi Mu — "I Never Knew," "Charade." The conductor is Karen Ahlman.

Kappa Delta — "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "Today." Conducting is Christine Beal.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — "There is Nothing Like An Ep," "Do Re Mi." Sigma Kappa — "Following Foot-

(Continued on Page 3)

Beginning at 1:00 parents will have their choice of many activities all over the campus. Three Westminster varsity athletics teams will be in action here: tennis against St. Vincent, baseball against St. Vincent, and track against St. Francis.

A women's physical education revue will be presented at 1:30 in Memorial Field House featuring the gymnastics club and the drill team.

An art exhibit and student art sale will be held in the gallery of the Arts and Science Building.

Marilyn Smith, 1966 May Queen, will be crowned at 2:45 on the Senior Terrace of Old Main. The coronation will include the recognition of former May Queens, the presentation of the 1965 May Court with Queen Alice Otto, and a dance for Marilyn. Attendants to the May Queen are Karen Ahlman; Nancy Chambers; Ann Filer; June Fry; Karen Hogue; Vivienne Perry; crown bearer, David Blackburn; flower girl, Lisa Ireland; and train bearer, Lisa Vander Yacht.

Dancers for the Queen are Mary Bean, Jackie Burry, Diane Gulick, Sally Logerquist, Toni Jo Martini, Diane Mylting, Kathy Willis, and Pat Wright.

A reception for parents, students, faculty, and staff will be held at 4:00 in Walton-Mayne Memorial Union. New members of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, will be initiated in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 4:30.

Parents' Day will be climaxed at 8:00 in the Arts and Science Auditorium by Student Council's presentation, "Sing and Swing," featuring fraternity, sorority, and independent groups.

## Applications Due For Nixon Award

The Elizabeth Nixon Memorial Scholarship of one hundred dollars is being offered for the third time for the academic year 1965-66. This award will be made for the junior year to a liberal arts student of promise. The scholarship was established by students, colleagues, and other friends of Miss Nixon, who was associate professor of Journalism at Westminster College from 1946 until her death in 1956.

Any liberal arts student who has a good academic record and who is now completing the fourth semester of his or her college work is eligible to apply for this scholarship. The award will be made on the basis of need, participation in college activities, and academic standing. The award will not necessarily be given to the applicant with the highest academic standing, but rather to the one who, in the selection committee's estimation, will make the most useful contribution to the college, family, and later his community.

The committee to choose the award winner will consist of two of the donors of the fund, and one to be chosen from the college staff.

Applications should be filed in the office of Dean Antes or Dean Ireland not later than May 20, 1966. Each

(Continued on Page 4)

## Summer Session Program Planned

The first term of Westminster College's expanded Summer Session begins with registration from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 11, according to Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, director of the Summer Session. It is predicted that the summer enrollment will reach an all-time high.

Under the expanded Summer Session program students may earn 12 credits, six in each of the two terms. The number and variety of courses available have been increased to a total of 61 graduate and 83 undergraduate courses.

Most significant change to the curricular offerings are undergraduate courses in science. During the first and second session general biology, chemistry and physics, and organic chemistry will be taught.

These courses will be presented in two four-week sessions with each period covering the material normally covered in an academic semester. The two sessions will present the equivalent of a year course in the subject. Four hours credit can be earned per session or a total of eight hours for the two periods.

The science courses will not follow the regular time schedule of the summer session but will cover only an eight-week period. The first session will include the period June 13, through July 9, and the second period from July 11 through August 6.

The first term of summer school ends July 16, with registration for the second term Monday through Wednesday, July 11-13. The second term starts July 18 and ends August 20.

## Theta Chi Chapter Receives Charter

Alpha Kappa Epsilon Colony of Theta Chi received news Monday afternoon of their acceptance for a charter as a full chapter of Theta Chi. Founded on October 28, 1964, the AKE's sought national affiliation, becoming a colony of Theta Chi on April 24, 1965. Forty-seven actives will be designated as charter members of the Zeta Lambda Chapter to be installed May 15.

## Virginia Marks Presents Piano Recital Monday

Phi Omega Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will present Miss Virginia Marks, pianist, in a recital to be given Monday, May 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Her program will include 10 Variationen uber "Unserdummer Pobel meint" by Mozart, Three Preludes by Debussy, Scherzo of Griffes, Ballade No. IV, Opus 52, by Chopin, Six Moments Musicaux, Opus 94, by Schubert, and Sonata No. 7, Opus 83, by Prokofieff. Admission is free to the public.

Miss Marks has appeared as soloist with many fine organizations including the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra, the Atlanta Community Orchestra, and the Curtis Institute Woodwind Quintet. Among the many places where she has appeared in recital are the Spoleto Music Festival, Italy; Georgetown University Young Artist's Museum, Cincinnati. Her many awards include a two-year concert tour under the auspices of the Sterling Staff Concert Series sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, a graduate assistantship from American University, the Philadelphia Orchestra Young Artist Auditors, and the Concert Artist Guild Award. The press has said, "Her program was one of great contrasts and never-ending interest... There is all evidence to believe that Miss Marks will steadily rise to our top echelon of players" (Washington Post), and, "Without question, this is a talent worth hearing, for Miss Marks plays with intelligence as well as facility." (Atlanta Journal).

### Independents!

All independent men and women interested in being independent representatives on Student Council next year must turn in petitions with 25 signatures to Bob Birnie or the Student Council office by noon Tuesday, May 10.

## New WilmingTen To Give Concert

The New WilmingTen will present their third annual Parents' Day concert of light music this Saturday on the Science Hall steps immediately after the May Queen ceremonies. All students, faculty, and guests are most welcome to come. This group, under the direction of Karen Hogue, recently won second prize in the Junior Class Talent Contest at Grove City College. The members of the group are: Karen Ahlman, Alberta Arbuckle, Suzanne Buckwalter, Martha Heppeler, Kate Hobbie, Karen Hogue, Marus Johnson, Sandra McDermitt, Susan Morrow, and Shirley Rakacs.

## New Psychology Professor Joins Staff Next Semester

Dr. Charles E. Skinner, visiting professor at Slippery Rock State College, has received an appointment to the Westminster faculty.

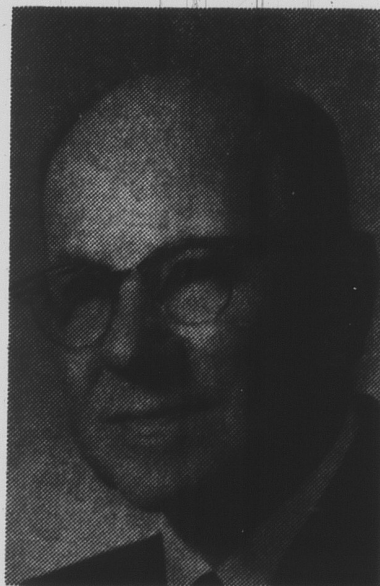
Dr. Skinner will join the faculty as a visiting professor of education and psychology.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Skinner earned his B.S. degree at Ohio University, A.M. degree at the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. from New York University. He is the recipient of the New York University Meritorius Service Medalion, Kappa Delta Pi's Honor Key in 1949 and membership in its Laureate Chapter in 1966.

Dr. Skinner joined the New York University faculty in 1928 as an assistant professor and in 1956 was made professor emeritus. Prior to 1928 he had taught at Ohio University, Mount Union College, Pennsylvania State University, and Miami University.

Since 1956, Dr. Skinner has been a visiting professor at Southern Illinois University, Kent State University, Otterbein College, Slippery Rock State College, and a lecturer at Western Reserve University.

From 1932 to 1952 he was listed in *Who's Who in America* and is currently a member of Leaders in Education, American Men of Science and American Psychological Assn. Directory. He also holds mem-



Dr. Charles E. Skinner

bership in honorary fraternities Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Tau Social Fraternity.

Dr. Skinner is the author and co-author of countless professional periodicals and books, including *Child Psychology*, *Psychology in Practice*, *Elementary Educational Psychology*, and *Educational Psychology*.



## More on Rights

Discrimination on college campuses has become an issue of importance to many college administrators, to students, and to the Church. The focus of attention has been on fraternities and sororities, especially on Sigma Chi since its Stanford University chapter was suspended about a year ago following the chapter's announcement of its intention to pledge a Negro. (This is not the reason given by Sigma Chi for the chapter's suspension.)

Recently the Stanford chapter was reinstated into Sigma Chi national. According to a former chapter president, the Negro is still a fraternity pledge; he has not activated because of academic difficulties.

Iowa State University requires that local and national presidents of a fraternity or sorority sign statements that the chapter "is not compelled by its constitution, ritual or government to deny membership to any person on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin." Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa lack university recognition because their national officers have not signed the statement (as of April 26).

Since the Stanford incident, the University of Minnesota has announced it will suspend its Sigma Chi chapter because of alleged discriminatory practices in the national organization. Brown University has ordered its Sigma Chi chapter to disaffiliate. Sigma Chi has filed federal suit to force the University of Colorado to end its probation.

The most recent move was made by Cornell University's chapter which voted to withdraw from national affiliation after pledging an oriental student. The chapter president said, "We knew he would be held up if his name were sent to the national."

The chapter at Lafayette College pledged a student apparently of Korean background in January, 1965. This fall, when the student became eligible for initiation following successful completion of the pledge period, the national Grand Council of Sigma Chi refused to approve him. A resolution by the chapter's alumni directors recommended that the chapter take steps to withdraw from the national on February 15 if the student met all requirements and was not approved by the Grand Council by that date.

The Lafayette chapter's ultimatum was not met, and it has withdrawn from the national fraternity. A resolution by the college's Board of Trustees backed the chapter in its action. President Bergethon said, "The college has taken this action because it endorses the local chapter's right to initiate a student whose membership has been blocked by the national body, apparently because of the student's ancestry or race." He also stated, "It is the consistent policy of the college to nourish the dignity and freedom of each individual and the principles that safeguard these rights."

The General Council of the United Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania has issued a "letter to Pennsylvania Presbyterians" entitled "Law, Order, and Civil Rights," a portion of which reads:

"We call upon all United Presbyterians within the Synod of Pennsylvania:

1. To study carefully the history and nature of the Civil Rights struggle;
2. To study and understand clearly the stated aims of this struggle;
3. To press diligently for effective justice at every level of our common life;
4. To state publicly our belief that love and brotherhood are Gospel truths; and
5. To commit ourselves, our institutions, our neighborhoods and our means to the end

(Continued on page 5)



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## Westminster Delegate Speaks Out On Communism

by Peggy Fox

During the days (April 13-16) that I served as a delegate to the Principia College Conference on Communism, the focus of attention was on Communism and the nature of the United States response to it. We heard addresses by world experts on that subject such as Dr. Franz Michael, Charles Burton,

and Dr. William Elliott. However,

the majority of our time was spent

in commission groups of 18 to 20

discussing and drawing up a sug-

gested foreign policy. Of the most

value here was not the actual out-

come but rather the intellectual ex-

change among the members. To be

able to swap ideas with a cadet from

West Point, an economics major, and

a political science major who reads

and speaks Russian fluently was the

most valuable part of the entire

conference. One of the basic ques-

tions we had to analyze was: How

far have China and Russia split?

Let's examine briefly the back-

ground of it.

The entire struggle is basically

for control of the world communism

movement. Mao Tse-Tung does not

consider Moscow to be the Rome

of Communism, nor does he agree

on several issues. 1. De-Staliniza-

tion, which occurred on 1958, de-

stroyed all things memorial of

Stalin. Mao, who was a student of

Stalin, questioned this and feared

he would also be removed from

power. 2. A commune controversy

has arisen in the economic field. The

Chinese favor a "general line" of

intensive application of labor and

capital to economic development,

and all sizes of industrial enter-

prise. The Russians use the five-

year plans which stress massive

expansion of heavy industry and

rapid collectivization of peasant

farms. 3. Within the Communist

bloc, the Chinese favor a central

government of all satellites while

the Russians want as much inde-

pendence as possible. 4. Russia pur-

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to criticize an article in *Holcad's* April 29th edition. In the article "Fraud at Westminster" the author apparently is attempting to reduce the issue of the War in Vietnam to the ridiculous. This type of psychology or low form of sarcasm is out of place in our college newspaper. Possibly in the *Podunk Globe* this article would be effective and appropriate for the readers. At Westminster, however, the academic level is somewhat higher. I personally reject such a style as an insult to my intelligence.

Sincerely yours,

T.J.O.

## Honors Assembly This Wednesday

The annual Honors Convocation for recognition of students who have attained high academic standards will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Speaker for the convocation, which is sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, will be Dr. Marion A. Fairman, associate professor of English. Her topic is "Let the Candles Be Brought."

Prizes and awards will be announced at the convocation, and Dr. Charles F. Saylor, dean of the college will recognize students who made the Dean's List during the past academic year. Scholarship cups will be presented to the top ranked fraternity and sorority.

New members of Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, will be announced by Glenn Jamison, New Wilmington, president. Dr. Arthur L. Jensen, professor of history, is adviser for the convocation committee.

## Rule Revision II

Once upon a time, so the story goes, there was a girl named Cinderella whose carriage and freedom turned into a pumpkin at 12:00, much to her dismay. But why should her hardships be repeated by afflicting the women of Westminster with the "pumpkin complex?"

There exists today a paradox in the College's curfew system. A woman 18-22, graduated from high school and holding a job, is morally and legally responsible for her actions. Isn't it odd that a woman with higher intelligence, making it possible for her to attend college, should be assumed to have less maturity and be subject to a strict curfew? It is only logical that a woman with a higher education should have more freedom. This is especially true for seniors. If a girl has not matured in four years, hasn't her education failed somewhere? The present policy of granting seniors a 1:00 every Saturday night second semester is a step in the right direction. But what the College needs for everyone is a "great leap forward."

It may be argued that if more lenient hours were granted, women would feel social pressure to stay out the maximum amount of time. This could possibly involve a health problem through a loss of sleep. In answer to this, look at the small number of girls who used the maximum 1:30 permissions April 29.

Many may say that more lenient hours are not necessary because there is not enough to do. However, this is not the point. The point is that more lenient hours are a recognition of maturity. When it is recognized, it will be exercised. Besides, if an occasion arises to use the hours, they will exist.

More lenient hours are not an open invitation to immorality. Any immoral act committed after 12:00 could just as easily take place before. Hours cannot legislate morality. Society already does an adequate job of enforcing a moral code — without College assistance.

A remedy to the curfew situation would be the "senior keys" system. Why not grant every responsible senior woman a key to the dormitory? "Responsibility" could be defined by the College administration. It could include high grades, trustworthiness, recommendations by housemothers, etc. Keys could be under the care of the housemother, to be checked in and out. This would doubly emphasize responsibility in the minds of the holders. The punishment of abuse could be meted out to fit the crime — varying from loss of key privileges to individuals and groups, to expulsion from school. Keys could be so marked that duplication would be impossible.

The keys program would not create safety hazards. Self-locking cylinder locks (such as used in Russell Hall) would re-secure the door after entry. Also, this would eliminate the housemother's having to stay up late.

Such programs as senior keys have already been initiated at several major colleges and universities. Why doesn't the College at least investigate such a system and its possibilities?

More lenient hours, especially on weekends should be granted for everyone, especially seniors, for two reasons. First, they are a recognition of the advanced maturity and responsibility of a college-educated person. Second, they will be available when they are needed. Early curfews appropriate to the pre-daylight-savings Victorian era have been out-moded by twentieth century socio-economic opportunities such as more social events and the availability of cars for transportation.

In this institution of Christian higher learning, why can't we put into practice the maturity implied in the very use of the word "women?" The present curfews are inadequate, sometimes inconvenient, and an insult to intelligence and maturity.

Publius



## Dr. Mauser Will Speak at Vespers and Monday Chapel

Dr. Ulrich W. Mauser, Associate Professor of Biblical Theology at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at Westminster College's vespers service at 7 p.m. Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Mauser, a native of Stuttgart, Germany, was educated at Evangelisch-Theologisches Seminar Maulbronn, Blaubeuren; Evangelische Theologie an der Universität Tuebingen; and the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. He received his Ph.D. from the Universität Tuebingen in 1957.

He was a tutor at Evangelisch-Theologisches Seminar Blaubeuren from 1952 to 1955; and served as minister of Auferstehungskirche, Ludwigsburg, Germany for three years. In 1959 he became University Pastor, Westminster Foundation at Oregon State University. Two years ago he joined the faculty at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

Dr. Mauser is the author of *Christ in the Wilderness* and is a member of Evangelische Landeskirche von Württemberg, Germany, National Association of Biblical Instructors and the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

He is married to the former Margaret V. Malcom of Dunfermline, Scotland, and the father of four sons.

Dr. Mauser will speak in chapel on "History and Interpretation in the Gospels," Monday; Spring Honors Convocation and an address by Dr. Marion A. Fairman, associate professor of English, Wednesday; and Dr. Richard V. Chambers, professor of education and psychology, will speak at the devotional service on Thursday.

## Juniors Tapped For Mortar Board

Thursday morning, May 5, thirteen junior girls were tapped for Mortar Board. They will be initiated into this senior women's honorary on Saturday, Parents' Day, at 4:30 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The girls are Nancy Chambers, Susan Christman, Ginny Fasset, Anne Filer, Peggy Fox, Diana Gullick, Karen Hogue, Sharie Larkin, Susie McCloy, Marilyn Nile, Mary O'Day, Marilyn Smith, and Vony Unger.

## Joan Maisch and Mary Hermanson Will Give Voice, Violin Recitals

Miss Joan E. Maisch, music education major at Westminster College, will present her senior voice recital Sunday, May 8, in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 4 p.m. The recital is open to the public.

Miss Maisch, a voice major who has concentrated in church music, will present a program featuring arias from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Godard's "Le Tasse," and soprano by Rubbra, and a selection of contemporary American songs. She will be assisted by F. Thomas Richardson, piano; Douglas Wolters, cello, and Roberta Lewis, flute.

Miss Maisch is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary; Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary; Mortar Board, Concert Choir, and has been named to the Dean's List. After graduation this June she plans to enroll at Temple University to work on her master's degree in music.

A 1962 graduate of Abington Senior High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maisch, 1724 Howe Lane, Maple Glen.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hermanson, a music major will present her senior violin recital Friday, May 6, in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Hermanson will be accompanied by Sandra Rebecca Kilgore. Her program includes: W. A. Mozart's Concerto No. 4 in D Major, K 218; E. Bloch's Baal Shem Suite; and Brahms' Sonata No. 3 in d minor, op. 108.

Miss Hermanson has been a member of the Youngstown Symphony for four years. She is chaplain of Mu Phi Epsilon, a member of MENC, and Argo.

Next year Miss Hermanson will be playing in the Richmond, Virginia

### Sophomores!

There will be an important class meeting for sophomores at 5 p.m. in Science Hall 116 on Tuesday, May 10, 1966. The purpose of this meeting is to nominate class officers and student council representatives. Be there!

Symphony. She also hopes to attend Union Theological Seminary.

Miss Hermanson is the daughter of Gordon E. Hermanson, Elkins, West Virginia.

### Sing and Swing

(Continued from Page 1)

er's Footsteps." The conductor is Sally Logerquist.

Alpha Sigma Phi — "Aura Lee," "Sweetest Girl." Jim Sweat is conducting.

Zeta Tau Alpha — "Medley arranged by Van Iderstine." The conductor is Shirley Higgins.

Sigma Nu — "26 Miles." The conductor is Ray Cepula.

Independent Women — "Hello Young Lovers," "Bye Bye Blues." Fran Treisbach is conducting.

## HILANDER

Wk. Days 6 - 8 - 10  
Sat. 4 - 6 - 8 - 10  
Sun. 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10

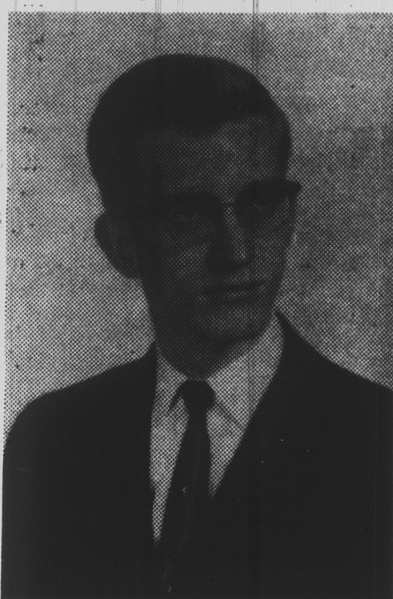
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## Music Department Adds New Professor to Its Fall Staff

President Orr has announced that William J. Catherwood, instructor at Youngstown University since 1963, has received an appointment to the college faculty.



William J. Catherwood

Catherwood earned his bachelor of music and master of music degrees at the College-Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati. As an undergraduate student, he held a four year scholarship and in 1962 won the Krehbiel Scholarship in Organ.

Since receiving his master's degree in 1963, he has been an instructor in Piano at Youngstown University and for the past two years a part time instructor in organ at Westminster.

In 1960 he was recipient of a scholarship for study at Berkshire Music Center, and captured both the undergraduate (1961) and graduate (1962) organ competition sponsored by the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

He is currently director of music and organist at the First Presbyterian Church, Youngstown. Catherwood held a similar position for six years at the First Unitarian Church in Cincinnati and served as Director of Choral Music at Notre Dame Academy, Covington, Ky., for one year prior to coming to Youngstown University.

He is a member and Sub-Dean of the Youngstown Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Association of Choral Conductors, Pi Kappa Lambda honorary fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional organization.

## Student Art Sale On Parents' Day

The Art Department of Westminster College will sponsor a clothes line art-sale show on Parents' Day. Art students will display their work from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The work will be on display in the art gallery of the Arts and Science building.

Seniors Barb Zundt, Anne Campbell, Keith Herchenroether and Joe Neill will be featured at the show. Their individual senior shows, required of all graduating art majors, will continue through Alumni Day. These works will also be for sale as indicated. These four seniors are the first to graduate from the new art education program which was started as part of the art program several years ago. This is the first time graduating seniors have put on a large collective show such as this.

### Elections

Student Council Class Representative Elections will be held next Friday.

## The Men of Theta Chi

WELCOME ALL PARENTS

## WELCOME PARENTS

from the

Men of Sigma Nu

The Women Of  
**Alpha Gamma Delta**  
Wish To Welcome All  
Parents and Visitors

## Welcome Friends and Alumni

From

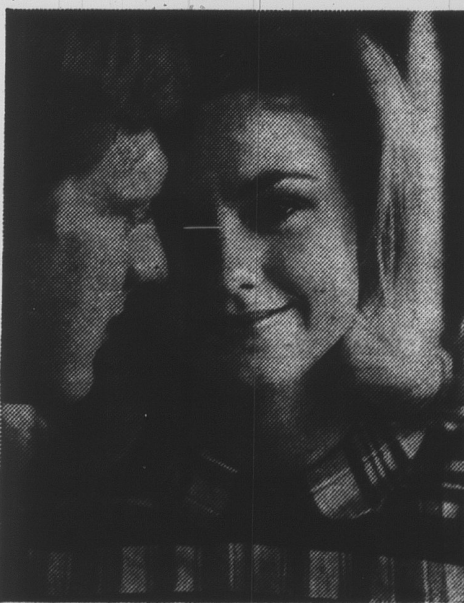
**Chi Omega Sorority**

## The Men of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Welcome

All Parents and Alumni  
For Parent's Day

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## Greek Week . . .

Kappa Delta is proud of Mari Lou Allen, the secretary of the Mid-western Region of P.S.E.A.

Congratulations to Sally Backus, Lynn Brockway, Ruth Hawbaker, Ginny Mayo, Carol Murphy, Nellie Smith, and Laurie Thornhill who earned the Second Degree, the second step toward activation. We hope all the pledges enjoyed the serenade and pizza party on Tuesday night and the White Rose Banquet on Wednesday evening.

We are very proud of Laurie Thornhill, our outstanding pledge, and of Cindi Rochester, who was awarded the scholarship trophy.

Theta Chi congratulates its twelve new actives on surviving the pledge period: Jay Lees (pledge president), Jeff Barlow, John Black, Larry Burton, Jim Church, John Du, Mark Edwards, Bill Martin, Don Moore, Ron Pulliam, Paul Rankin, and Steve Smith.

Congratulations to Jim Warnock chosen outstanding active; Dave Dudgeon, outstanding senior; and Jay Lees, outstanding pledge.

Congratulations are also due Ray Bell on his pinning to Karen Strohecker and John Reed on his lavaliere to Penny Hecklinger.

Candy Vose of Slippery Rock was crowned Sweetheart of Theta Chi at last Saturday's formal. Has she taken off the crown yet, Jack? By the way — thanks to all for helping make the Car Smash a success.

Phi Mu extends welcome and congratulations to her new initiates: Peg Beaver, Barbara Bishop, Emily Blanchard, Carol Daubenspeck, Joan Davis, Harriet Laughlin, Janet Lees, Kathy Lyon, Sue Melnik, Sue Miller, Lynne Morris, Marty Staley, and Carol Stein.

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Jane Iepburn for being tapped for the psychology honorary, Psi Chi. Also to Jeri Lee Hester for being elected secretary of Kappa Delta Pi; and Jane Lukens, historian of Kappa Delta Pi.

Good luck to our pledges who are shining shoes today.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate its new initiates: Sherry Bollard, Judy Brown, LoAnn Christy, Marsha Donch, Lynne Fessett, Karen Hensel, Martha Hepler,

Carole Hoehn, Beth Ann Hauk, Susan Keiser, Barb Klear, Carol Koernig, Toni Jo Martini, Marion Mathison, Gayle Olson, Carol Randich, Ann Weutig, and Vicki Zartman.

We would like to extend our congratulations to Vicki Zartman and Ralph Ludwig on their recent pinning.

Congratulations to Jo Caruso, Marilyn Nile and Lindy Colvin for their initiation into Psi Chi, the psychology honorary.

Vida Jean Fraas and Pat Taylor were also tapped for Phi Sigma Tau the philosophy honorary.

Zeta Tau Alpha actives wish to thank the pledges for the "marine" house party.

Congratulations to our new actives. Jean Kaulback and Melody Stephenson were activated on Monday afternoon. In their honor a banquet was held at The Tavern that evening.

We wish to welcome our chapter counselor Joyce Weeks. She is spending this week with us.

We welcome parents on Parent's Day. A luncheon has been planned for Zeta Tau parents and their guests. It will be held in meeting room A of the Tub.

We wish Joan Maish the best of luck in her recital this Sunday afternoon.

Delta Zeta extends best wishes to Barb Thatcher who recently became engaged to Wayne Ruginski, a student at the University of Baltimore.

Three DZ's were tapped into Psi Chi, national psychology honorary: Shelia Horseman, Kathy Schauble, and Sherie Larkin. Many thanks to our new actives for a fulfilled evening at their house party. The DZ's would like to welcome parents and visitors to Westminster's Campus. We hope you enjoy Parents' Day.

### Nixon Award

(Continued from page 1)

application should include:

1. A brief autobiography (not more than 1,00 words) stating the applicant's background, his high school and college activities, and how he is financing his college education.
2. A statement of not more than 500 words outlining his professional or occupational objectives, the reasons for his choice of that goal, and how he will use the grant to achieve his ends.
3. Three letters of recommendation from persons well acquainted with the applicant attesting to his character and the sincerity of his motives.

A SINCERE WELCOME TO

All Parents

from

Alpha Phi of Kappa Delta Sorority

## TEACH

### Elementary Secondary, or Special Education

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

### GUESS WHO?



## Ford Foundation Study Concludes Tri-Mester Plan at Pitt Failed

Six years ago the University of Pittsburgh instituted a tri-mester system which is similar to Western Michigan University's. It was hoped that the system of three four-month terms would utilize buildings and faculty on a more economic basis. More students were expected to come as they could complete their

undergraduate education in less than three years and thus save money. That was theory.

According to five educators appointed by the Ford Foundation, the system has been one of the main reasons for a severe financial crisis at Pitt which has produced a \$19,500,000 deficit.

The committee concluded, however, that the university has made a number of gains, notably in its faculty and its expansion of buildings. But the committee did not think too much of the tri-mester system.

First, the tri-mester did not attract an increase in undergraduate enrollments as had been expected. More importantly, many students were reluctant to go to the spring tri-mester as it continues on through most of the summer. The net result is that the university's enrollment is heavy for only the 7½ months of the fall and winter terms. This means that the buildings are being used less than before, something that the system is meant to correct.

To meet the expected rush of students Pitt contracted with most of

## Clean Up For Parents' Day!

Roommate! Roommate! What are we going to do with our treasures? Tomorrow is Parents' Day, and the house mother says we have to clean up. Look. Here's my flowers from Homecoming. Hey! What's that bug doing there? Look! They're all over creation. Call the intimidators... uh, the interrogators, .... uh, the exterminators. . . .

Do you think we can hide any more stuff in the janitor's closet? There just simply isn't any more room in the cupboard. What? Get rid of my newspapers I've been reading all year? How dare you!

The house mother said we have to mop the floor. Well, what do you know? That floor's red. Funny thing!

Make sure you buy meal tickets. All the parents will be here, and it will have to be good. Guess I'll skip Isaly's that night.

You know, maybe we could stack this stuff a little more neatly up the wall. That girder and baseball bat just don't look exactly right.

What are you wearing tomorrow? Guess I'll have to give up my grubbies and get into something decent. Better put up my hair, too. Don't want Mum to see the "cool" look. I don't think she'd understand.

Want to try to get an early night tonight? What about two? Could you get your diary finished by then?

Gee, you know, it will be pretty nice to see the old folks again.

### Bible Class

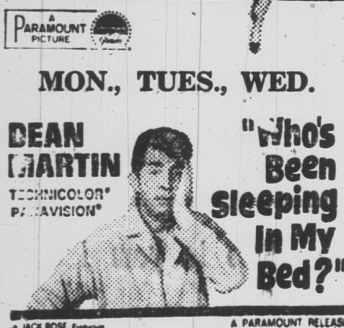
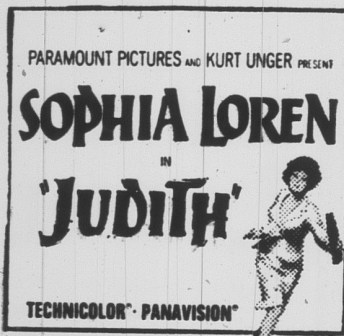
Dr. Percy Warrick of the Chemistry Department will lead a discussion in Bible Class Sunday on "Christian Love as Expressed in Society Today." Coffee and donuts will be served starting at 9:15.

the faculty to teach all twelve months of the year. This, the report said, was a major factor in sending the per-student costs from \$1,028 in 1957-58 to \$2,021 only five years later. This is more than twice the increase in costs of other universities in the area, the committee stated.

## Wilmington Theatre

WI 6-1751

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.



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## The Men of Phi Kappa Tau

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## Titan Golf Team Undefeated With One Match and W.P.C. Games Left

By Dave Dillman

Coach Harold Burry's masterful golf team is at it again this year. The Titans linksters have not lost a West Penn Conference match in three years and this year looks like no exception. Burry has a squad that has a perfect blend of experience and freshmen and in addition to this year the future looks bright.

The Titans are 7-0 in regular matches this year plus three more victories on the Virginia Tour. While on tour they dropped a tough match to powerful VMI but otherwise their 1966 slate is unblemished.

Thus far the Titans have trimmed Geneva (6-1), Waynesburg (7-0), St. Francis (6-1), Carnegie Tech (5-2), Allegheny (6-1), Washington & Jefferson (18-5½) and Duquesne (7-0).

Seniors Jeff Snyder and Jack Hamilton have been the key men. Snyder has posted rounds of 77, 76, 78, 78, 79, 79, and 81. He has been medalist three times. Hamilton has scored 75, 79, 82, 82, 75, 79, and 79. Jack has been medalist twice.

Other regulars on the squad include Bob Cullison, Jeff Coey, Jim Saxman and Mark Mallon, all freshman, and senior Jack Rosol. Cullison has been medalist once, while Coey turned in a brilliant 73 against Geneva for the best individual score of the season.

Matches remain with Grove City and the WPC Championships. The Titans usually run through the championships like they own the course.

## Baseball Team Continues to Win

Righthander Dick Holliday made his second home mound appearance a dandy one Tuesday when he hurled the Titans to an 9-1 verdict over Theil.

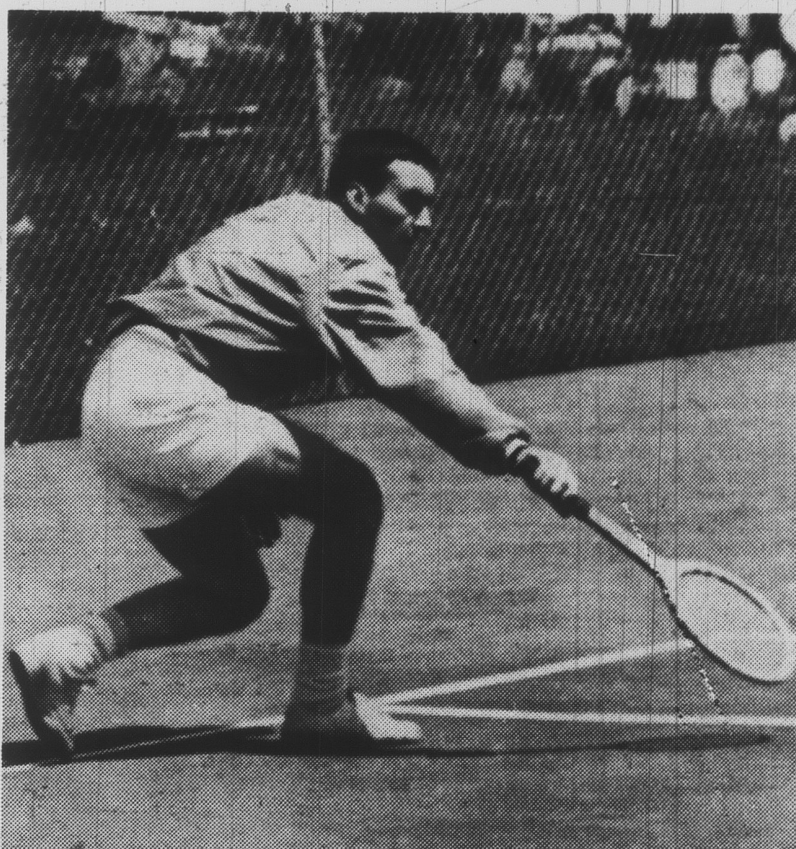
Holliday, who threw the first nine-inning no hitter in the school's history a couple weeks back, scattered five hits Tuesday.

The Titans picked up three runs in the first frame and added pairs in the second and fourth innings. First sacker Larry Bonney blasted a pair of doubles for the Titans, while Gary Hughes added three singles. The Titans collected 13 hits in all, while Theil was busy committing five errors.

Westminster took a 6-2 mark into the Pitt contest yesterday. The Titans will tangle with St. Vincent tomorrow on Parents' Day with righthander Bill Harper doing the throwing.

## Tennis Team Compiles Excellent 4-1 Record

by B. L. Harrison



Craig Applefield practices for his singles match in the conference tennis championships, which will be held on May 13-14.

With four matches left to play, the tennis team is sure to improve on last year's record of four wins and four losses. Going into tomorrow's match, the team has compiled a 4-1 record. Unfortunately, the loss was a 5-4 heartbreaker to arch-rival Grove City.

Coach Bill McGinnis is lucky in having all but one of his starting players back from last year. The team lines up with senior co-captain and conference champion Craig Applefield at number one, sophomore Dave Thompson at second position, senior co-captain Ed Jackson at third position, freshman Bruce Harrison at the fourth spot, and juniors John Blackburn and John Appelt at the fifth and sixth positions. Juniors John Cunningham and Tom Appelt give the team an excellent bench. John Appelt has only one loss in doubles and also has the team's best individual record to date.

This past week the team defeated Geneva 6-3 and Duquesne 7-2. Applefield, Thompson, Harrison, and J. Appelt won their singles matches in both contests. With occasional exceptions, the doubles pairings have been Applefield and Jackson playing number one doubles, Thompson and Harrison second, and Blackburn and J. Appelt filling in at third doubles. The conference championships are on May 13-14, and it seems sure the first three men will play for us. Applefield will play the one and only singles spot and Thompson and Jackson the single doubles point.

The team has a very busy schedule as they play Pitt, Waynesburg, and St. Vincent on consecutive days. The St. Vincent encounter is tomorrow to accompany the Parents' Day agenda. The last match of the season will be against Carnegie Tech on this coming Wednesday. All of the four matches except the Waynesburg encounter will be played at home with a one o'clock starting time.

### Rights

(Continued from page 2)

4. To state publicly our belief that love and brotherhood are Gospel truths; and

5. To commit ourselves, our institutions, our neighborhoods and our means to the end that all men may enjoy the promises of America in equity, justice and peace."

Civil Rights on college campuses has become a national and a church issue. Human relations has been an issue of Christianity since the Incarnation. The Synod of Pennsylvania has urged Presbyterians to state publicly their belief in brotherhood. The president of Lafayette, a college affiliated like Westminster with the United Presbyterian Church, declared publicly his stand on integration over the Sigma Chi affair.

Westminster College has some Greek organizations which have not and apparently will not pledge Negroes. Other accusations are being made among students regarding race relations at Westminster. Holcad urges that Westminster's administration declare publicly its stand on human equality, brotherhood, and integration in general and on segregated fraternities and sororities specifically. Faculty members and students have expressed themselves on race relations, but the administration has said nothing on the subject. Holcad offers itself as a possible medium for any statement by the administration.

R. S.

## College Graduates Wanted for Coast Guard O.C.S. Enlistment

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

### Pool

No matches are scheduled for tomorrow in the Holcad-New Wilmington Laundromat Pocket Billiard Tournament.

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### Clothes Dirty for Parents' Day

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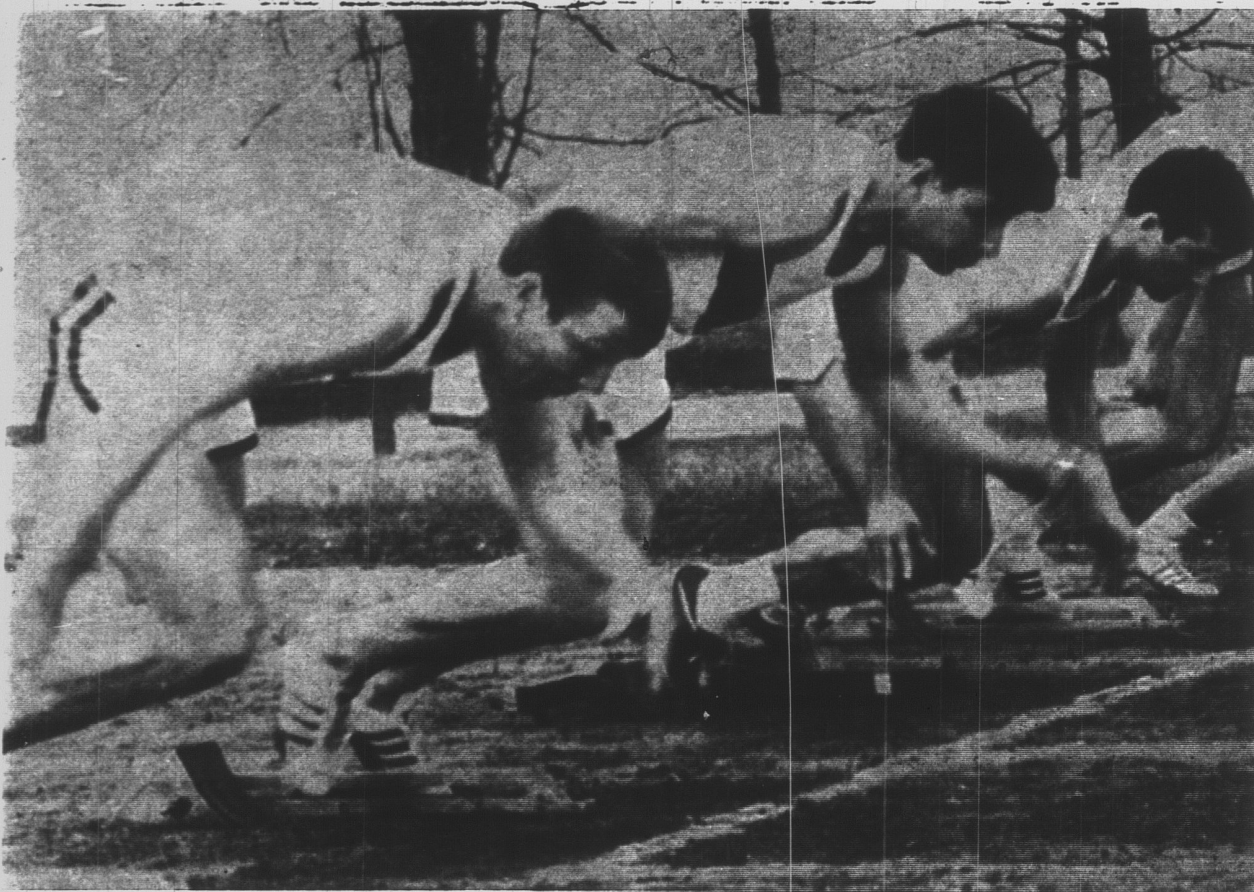
# Titan Track Men to Host WPIAC Meet

by John Ourant

Saturday, May 14, will be a big day for the Titan track team of Coach Fran Webster. Our thinclads will host the WPIAC Championship Meet which is scheduled for this day. Tomorrow the squad plays host to the Frankies of St. Francis College. So far the squad has a 3-2 record; we defeated Waynesburg, 97-43, Carnegie Tech 82½-62½, and Geneva 74-66, but lost to two real fine opponents in Slippery Rock and Grove City.

In the Waynesburg win, Joe Salamone was a triple winner. Joe was able to take the high jump, the triple jump, and the broad jump. Glenn Marshall dashed through the high hurdles for a first place and Jim Johnson snared a first place in the 330-intermediate hurdles. Freshman dash man Jim Taylor roared his way to two first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Doug Behn was a standout in the weights events as the muscular sophomore won both the shot put and the discus. Paul Trokhan won the 440 yard dash and Rick Henderson tied for first place in the pole vault. The mile relay team of Paul Trokhan, John Greene, Jim Stark, and Ed Craxton won a first place. Doug Course was Waynesburg's only high spot of the day. He took three firsts in the half mile, the mile, and the two mile. He won the two mile in the best race of the day by just edging Glenn Dawson at the finish line after the two ran the first 7 or so laps almost side by side.

In the win at Carnegie Tech, Glenn Dawson came back and won both the mile and the two mile with little trouble. Rus Boston won the high jump with a leap of six feet. Joe Salamone was again quite impressive as he took two more first places in the broad jump and the triple jump. Jim Taylor added two more firsts to his growing list as he won the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Tom Gregory won the half mile for his first individual win of the year. Rounding out the first places was the mile relay team of Tim Adams,



Larry Bonney and Ray Cebula come off the blocks.

John Greene, Tom Gregory, and Paul Trokhan. John Ourant finished second in both the high jump and the 120 high hurdles, Ray Cebula was second in the 100 yard dash and Rick Henderson was second in the pole vault to add to the all-around performance of the team.

The Slippery Rock meet turned out to be a nightmare for the Titans. Glenn Dawson won both the mile and the two mile in exceptional times considering the wet condition of the track. Unfortunately, these were the only two firsts of the day for us. The Rockets proved they were a powerhouse by breaking four school records — the high jump,

the 120 high hurdles, the half mile, and the discus.

The Geneva win saw freshman Jon Contompasis win both the mile and the two mile and freshman Jim Taylor continue his efforts by coping firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Tom Gregory won the half mile and Ed Craxton finished second in this race which turned out to be the best and closest finish of the day. Rus Boston again won the high jump and Doug Behn came through to win the shot put.

The versatile Grovers proved a bit too much for the Titans to cope with last Tuesday. Ray Cebula came on strong to win the 100 and the 220 yard dashes with Jim Taylor close behind. Glenn Dawson

again won the mile and the two mile runs, and Tom Gregory won the half mile. The Titans beat the Grovers in the running events, but the Grovers proved they were much stronger in the field events by winning the high jump, broad jump, triple jump, pole vault, shot put, javelin, and discus.

## Forms Due

All pre-registration forms still out must be turned in today.

## Pool Tournament

Three games were played this week in the Holcad pocket billiard tournament. In a first round match John Kish defeated Jeff Barlow 50-38.

The second game was an upset for Al Schaeffer who beat Tex Murtha 50-18. What should have been a good match with Murtha slightly favored, turned into a killing. Tex commented later that he knew his game was off as soon as he started playing; he has had other bad streaks this year, but none like Saturday's game.

Murtha's defeat was the fourth blow to Sigma Phi Epsilon's chances of winning the tournament. The Sig Eps have only one man left, Al Luce. Alpha Sigma Phi and Theta Chi also have only one man each left.

Sigma Nu has all the odds in its favor for the victory. Pledge Al Schaeffer reached the finals by defeating Murtha, and Tom Yount, now in semi-finals, will most likely be the Snakes second finalist.

In a mid-week game Bill Mohl beat Kent Korber 50-34. Korber's exit leaves three Sigma Nu's in the tournament.

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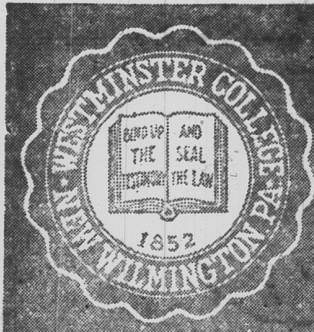
Wilmington TV and Appliance



## Seniors

Announcements can be picked up today from 1:30-3:30 or Saturday from 9-12 in the Student Council office.

There will be an important class meeting Friday, May 20, at 9:00 in Science Hall 116.



# The Westminster College HOLCAD

## Senior Men!

Senior men who have not filled out Selective Service forms should pick them up in the Registrar's office. All men must fill out these forms to be classified.

Vol. 86

No. 26

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 13, 1966

## Opening Night Play Review; 'The Lady's Not for Burning'

by Don Goughler

In the production of a successful comedy, pace and good ensemble acting are two of the most important ingredients. In "The Lady's Not for Burning", the Westminster College Players presented an excellent example of good ensemble acting, but blunted their efforts somewhat by failing to maintain the pace of the play.

As far as the acting was concerned, the major roles were played adequately; but the real light of the performance came when three of the supporting players, Jerry Leute, Barbara Tanner, and Tom Myers came on stage. Miss Tanner and Leute, both freshmen, were especially strong in their roles of Alizon and Nicholas.

Miss Tanner showed evidence of previous stage experience, although she only had a small amount of dialogue, by her ability to react in character at all times on stage, whether she was speaking or not. Added to her acting ability was her beautiful stage appearance, enhanced by her graceful movement and a clean and tasteful use of make-up.

The spirit of the play was Leute. He displayed good vocal variety in the interpretation of his lines; and his animated portrayal of Nicholas, a somewhat foppish momma's boy, controlled the laughter of the audience every time he was on stage.

Myers provided a direct contrast to Leute's characterization. Where Leute was meek Myers was rough and crude. Myers played his role under Leute's high-strung portrayal and the contrast resulted in the best comedy of the play. One of the highpoints of the play was Myers' bumbling attempt to seduce the heroine, Jennet.

This writer's main criticism of the show is that the pace was too slow. The actors sometimes got tied up in the complicated poetic dialogue and allowed it to slow them down too much for successful comedy; then an entrance by Myers or Leute would be necessary to lift the show up again. There were also spots where actors dropped or forgot lines; and in some cases these dropped lines caused a scene to fall just as it was reaching its peak.

The high class humor of the play and the strong ensemble acting in the group scenes makes "Lady's Not for Burning" enjoyable; and the performances of Leute and Miss Tanner set them up as outstanding prospects for future Westminster productions.

## Rev. McConnell To Speak Sunday On "Death of God"

The Reverend Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel at Westminster College, will be the speaker for this week's vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel. His theme is the death of God theology.

Chapel programs for next week are an "Open House" for the classroom wing of the Arts and Science Building on Monday; a "Sermon in Song" by Miss Bardarah McCandless, assistant professor of religion, and Michael Bagley, sophomore music major from Avon, Conn., on Tuesday; Sacred Concert from Brahms' Requiem by Westminster's Concert and Vespers Choirs under the direction of Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the music department; and junior Rebecca E. Byerly, who will speak at the devotional service on Thursday. All chapel programs will begin at 9 a.m. except Monday's "Open House" which will start at 11 a.m.

## Lead Players



Charles Hofmeister



Sue Enzor

## Parents Enjoy Women's Physical Education Revue in Field House

One unique feature of Parent's Day was a Women's Physical Education Revue presented in the Field House Saturday afternoon.

The Revue featured exhibitions of gymnastic stunts, modern dance routines, and the Titanaires. Faculty advisors for the show were Miss Carolyn Bessey and Miss Majorie Walker. The announcer was Betsy Rodnok.

Beginning the show was a series of advanced tumbling stunts on the mats performed by Martha Hover, Karen Jensen, Pat Wright, Sally Snyder, Susan Speer, and Sylvia Woodward. Marty Hover performed an individual routine in addition to the series stunts by all.

Priscilla Peterson, Pat Wright, an Marty Hover then executed a series of the various types of vaults and springs on the horse and spring board.

The various routines which may be executed on the uneven parallel bars were demonstrated by Jane Herchenroether, Priscilla Peterson, and Sylvia Woodward.

Swivel hips, front and back flips, and baranis were performed on the trampoline by Linda Clancy, Roberta Mellish, and Pat Wright.

Two groups of students selected from the Modern Dance class this semester performed their routines. The first dance to the theme from the Pink Panther included Marcie Guthrie, Katherine Hobbie, Sue Speer, Carole Korner, and Jennifer Miller. El Cid was the song for the second group by Jackie Burry, Jane Herchenroether, Kathy Willis, and Pat Wright.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Class Elections

Remember to vote today in the Tower Room in Old Main. Polls are open until 3:30.

## Band Presents "Pops Concert"

The Westminster College Band's final concert will be presented as an outdoor "Pops Concert" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Arts and Science Building.

Students may bring blankets to sit on the lawn if weather permits. Otherwise it will be held in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Louis Songer, assistant professor of music, said the concert will feature selections as varied as folk music, movie themes, and marches. Featured composers are George Gershwin, Leroy Anderson, Steve Allen, and Aram Khachaturian.

Four students and Dr. Songer will highlight the performance with solos and a trio. Ken Cooper will sing a solo in Ortolani and Oliviero's "More;" Dr. Songer will play the solo in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess Selections;" and Denny Franklin, Zach Seech, and Rick Hossman will form a trumpet trio for Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday."

Other selections will be Steve Allen's performance of "This Could Be the Start of Something Big;" William Still's performance of "From the Delta;" and Aram Khachaturian's performance of "Two Armenian Dances." Other selections are: "The Blue-Tail Fly," arranged by Clare Grundman; part three of Modest Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition;" Clifton Williams' "Castle Gap;" and Glenn Osser's "Beguine for Band."

## Council Proposes New Activities Plan

For the past few years Student Council has been faced with the problem of unsuccessful programs for Big Name Entertainment. We are aware of this and have discussed it to some length. The purpose of this article is to acquaint the Student Body with the views of Student Council concerning this problem.

Student Council is a service organization, and as such, has no means of raising funds, other than the fees paid by you, the Student Body. At the present time, Student Council is allotted \$1 of the "Student Activity Fee" — approximately \$1300 per semester. In the past this has proven insufficient. If a loss is incurred in Big Name Entertainment, all other Student Council activities must be curtailed. As one can see, all Student Council activities depend on the financial success or failure of Big Name Entertainment.

It is for this reason, we are suggesting that an additional \$4 be added to the "Student Activity Fee", paid at the beginning of each semester; this \$4, plus the present \$1, being designated for Student Council use.

Payment of this fee would:

1. Entitle registered undergraduate students to attend all Student Council campus activities, including Big Name Entertainment, free of charge.
2. Guarantee the financial aspect of any contract, before it was ever signed.
3. Automatically raise the quality of the group selected.
4. Open the possibility of scheduling a Big Name Entertainment on a weekend.
5. Also open the possibility of scheduling more than two Big Name Entertainments a year.
6. Allow Student Council to broaden the scope of its other activities. There could be more and better free tub-dances. Winter Weekend could be enlarged. Homecoming and its related activities could be of better quality. There are many more Student Council sponsored activities, and all are charitable in nature.

7. Eliminate the case of the boy with the desire to go, but a lack of funds to take a date. Likewise, it would eliminate the case of the girl sitting in the dorm, too proud to go alone.

This is the plan used at many other schools and it has proven to be successful. It is the plan Student Council would like to see initiated at Westminster, but we can't go ahead with it unless there is an expression of support from the Student Body. As you enter Chapel on Monday, May 16, you will be handed a questionnaire, asking you to express either your approval or disapproval of our suggested plan. Please fill it out and turn it in at the Student Council Office in the Union Building before 3:30 Monday afternoon.

The results of this poll, however, are to be used solely as a means of gaining knowledge of the attitude of the Student Body, and not as a petition to the administration for a change in the present policy.

Student Council  
Westminster College

## Parents' Day May Queen Coronation



The 1966-67 May Queen, Marilyn Smith, reigns amid her court (from left to right) Karen Ahlman, June Fry, Nancy Chambers, Ann Filer, Vivian Perry, and Karen Hogue. The crown bearer is David Blackburn, and the train bearers are Lisa Vander Yacht and Lisa Ireland.



## Rule Revision III

On Friday, May 6, the women of Westminster had 1:30 permissions. The extra time was appreciated, but the night was cold and dark, with no place to go and the campus policeman lurked silently. There was no rest for the weary, especially near a college building. Westminster's "loitering complex", like its "pumpkin complex" attacked last week, is an insult to intelligence and maturity, and is even more inconvenient.

The College and its administration seem to distrust anyone approaching or resting near a campus building. People have been spied upon, rudely informed to leave the area, had nasty ungrounded insinuations made about them, and have been subjected to the individual justice and "moral codes" of employees. These annoyances occur in daylight as well as at night, and in places where the students have every right to be.

The administration has made an honest effort to provide things to do, but has overlooked the fact that there are few ACCEPTABLE places to go for privacy. This problem is especially acute for independents, although Greeks also suffer.

There are several ways to relieve the "loitering complex". First, and most obvious would be open fraternity houses on weekends. This could include the lounges only, patrolled by I.F.C., and open to the administration at any time. Open houses would rely upon the maturity and responsibility of the men and women of this Christian institution. (And as stated before, their education has failed somewhere if these attributes are missing.) Also, chaperones are increasingly hard to obtain due to the inconvenience, boredom, and confusion involved. This solution is the best for Greeks because they already possess the needed facilities and means.

Secondly, there is the more generally helpful solution of a College created private social atmosphere. Most of the cottage dormitories will be vacated this June. Although some of them will be used for faculty housing, the faculty has not been significantly increased and was adequately housed this year without the cottage dorm space. Why not convert one or two of these houses into student lounges? These would afford a measure of privacy and quiet not found in the Union. Such lounges could be built cheaply and easily; also they would always be open to visitors. This plan recognizes responsibility and maturity, and provides an acceptable private atmosphere for all.

Associated with the "loitering complex" is the administrative fear of private apartments for junior and senior men. Could it be they are afraid they cannot fill Eisenhower Hall? Or could it be they are distrustful of the maturity of those living in private homes?

It is a shame not to fill a dormitory, but why not do it in a more constructive way? It would be better to reshuffle those in crowded rooms and offer rooms on a voluntary basis to those hard pressed to find them in town. These efforts would be sincerely appreciated. Why force legal members of society to live in a specific area many consider neither conducive to study or sanity. Many times private housing is also cheaper for the students. Why modify this system found adequate since the establishment of the College?

What Westminster needs today is a little more Christian love and trust and less suspicion. Why must every student attempt at privacy both in social and living conditions be subject to accusations and suspicion? Perhaps those who are so suspicious should re-examine their own thoughts and drives.

□ "Publius"



Vol. 86 Friday, May 13, 1966 No. 26

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Carol Taylor, Sue Gare, Jean Thoenner, Karen Riecks, Pat Whipkey, Betty Allman.



## The Problem of Red China Reviewed by Conference Delegate

After reading my article in last week's Holcad, one of our students asked, "Where does it go from here?" The question was a logical one because the article didn't seem to give the feeling that it was ended. From discussing the split in the Communist bloc, we must now turn to discussing the two countries and their individual threats. This week I will scan the Red Chinese problem.

When we consider Red China, we must realize that they are not a group of naive little people who are living in a pipe-dream that Communism will succeed. On the contrary, they are very rational, dedicated, and firmly believe that we are the naive ones with the infeasible ideology. They plan on extending their sphere of influence to cover all of Asia and envision a federation of states with them as the head of the group. To achieve this, they follow Stalin's ideas of revolution and wars of liberation. The Communists recognize three types of wars. Total war is that which includes the use of nuclear weapons. This they wish to avoid since it would inevitably destroy them. They also desire to avoid limited war because they realize it could escalate into total war. The only kind of war they sanction is a war of liberation which is legitimate in their eyes since it achieves their aim of world domination and is safer than the others in respect to their national security.

The biggest question for us is diplomatic recognition of Red China. Mao Tse-Tung has an intense hatred for the U.S. and is determined to become a world power without our help. He has said even if we offer them recognition, they will not accept it. Our present policy is the pursuit of diplomatic relations through Warsaw, Poland. This, the majority of the Conference felt, should continue to be our policy rather than actual de facto recognition. We must also consider the admission of Red China to the U.N. This is a grave problem as well, because a permanent member of the Security Council is to be China. If Red China enters the U.N., it will be necessary to determine the legitimate government of China. We will then be faced with a choice between opposing Red China or breaking our treaty agreements with Nationalist China. We must face these two issues in formulation of our foreign policy for Red China and prepare for fighting Communism on two fronts: militarily against China and economically against Russia.

Peggy Fox

## Fairy Tales of Our Times

by Esther Colero

Once upon a time there was a man (which is a strange enough occurrence by itself), who was a connoisseur of garbage. Not ordinary garbage, mind you, but the garbage of kings, camp garbage, in-garbage. Elston, for this was his name, was looked upon as the foremost authority in the entire field, and his garbage scrapbook had a showing at the Smithsonian two years ago. Elston was the one to whom everyone turned when they wanted an expert's opinion on fish scales, coffee grounds, or empty gin bottles. But unfortunately, because Elston pursued his hobby with great ardor, gamboling in the dumps, frequenting all the choice heaps, Elston took on the odor of his hobby. He stank like rotting calluses, as the mayor put it. The townspeople where Elston lived, saying they were sorry and all for what they had to do, but it's for the good of humanity, forced Elston into exile. Yes, the good people let Elston know that there were, of course, no hard feelings, but gee whiz, you can't have half the town wearing nose plugs, can you?

Elston, since he really loved everyone, left willingly. The high-school marching band played, and the Legion had a send-off dance on the day Elston shuffled off to the outskirts of town, down into the dumps. For the first few days, Elston snooped around the garbage heaps, and he even found a rare, old 1919 Stutz Bearcat hubcap, a copy of The Animals' "House of the Rising Sun" (recent out-of-print garbage), and a wrist watch with the words "From your Japanese friend in Hiroshima, Saki — 1945" inscribed on the back.

Actually, Elston was quite pleased with his fate, for it was obvious his exile into the trash had been pre-planned. In the best of possible worlds, we always get what we deserve, Elston thought. Laughing, whistling to himself, Elston hollowed out the side of a 20-foot pile of soup cans, and curled up for his first night's sleep in the heaps.

Next day, Elston decided to explore the outback of the dumps, way past the wrecked cars and the sludge ponds. Pushing off, within fifteen minutes, he had reached the end of the dump. Then the most incredible thing happened. While Elston bent down to inspect a banana peel, a bee flashed past his ear. Elston thought to himself, hey, maybe that bee has a nest, and I can get some honey for myself. So Elston ran after the bee, following it to its hive. When Elston came upon the nest, his mouth hung open and his eyes bulged. A ten-foot hive stood in an open-space between an old trolley-car and a pile of oily rags, and the hive was behind fifteen-foot high silver walls. A neon sign, dangling from the top of the hive, winked on and off, Sugar Shack, Sugar Shack, and bees arm in arm strolled in and out of the main entrance. Elston backed off. Suddenly, a tiny voice squeaked from inside the hive, Intruder, halt where you stand. Elston jerked away and started to run. "I'll go tell the townspeople. I'll be famous. I'll be famous."

Well, next day Elston's body was found by two sanitation workers, slumped over a mound of rotten tomatoes, his face twisted into a grin, and his body covered with thousands of sting marks. And God, did he stink.

Moral: He who belongs in the dumps, should stay there.

## Letter to the Editor

On the Friday before Parents' Day the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were informed they could not sing the following song:

**THERE IS NOTHING LIKE AN EP**

We got empties in the basement  
We got empties in the hall  
We got empties in the attic  
We got empties in the stall  
We got glass ball we got poems  
And a lot of handy games  
What ain't we got? We ain't got dames!

We got packages from home  
We get movies we get shows  
We get speeches from advisors  
And we still all go on pro  
We get letters from our National  
We get dizzy from the smell  
What do we catch? We sure catch hell!

We got nothin to put on a clean  
sweatshirt for  
We got nothin to look nice and cute  
for

**CHORUS:**

There is nothing like an Ep  
Nothin in the world  
There is no one you have met  
That is anything like an Ep.

We get lonely and we long for the  
fair and gentle sex  
We would like to feel the feeling of  
some arms around our necks  
We feel hungry as the wolf when he  
met Red Riding Hood  
What don't we feel?  
We don't feel good!

Lots of things in life are beautiful,  
but brother;  
There is one particular thing that  
is nothin  
whatsoever in any way, shape, or  
form like any other.

There are no frats like the Eps  
An' nothing looks like an Ep  
No one drinks like an Ep  
And no one thinks like an Ep  
And nothing acts like an Ep  
Or attracts like an Ep

(Continued on Page 4)



## Greek Week . . .

Kappa Delta congratulates Barb Allen, the new president, and Carol King, the new vice president of P.S.E.A. Congratulations to Barb Allen also for receiving the \$50 Mortar Board award to the sophomore outstanding in activity and academic excellence. We are very proud of Nancy Chambers and Peggy Fox who were initiated into Mortar Board on Saturday. Thanks to Chris Beal and Suzanne Jett for the fine job they did at Sing and Swing. Congratulations and welcome to our new actives: Sally Backus, Lynn Brockway, Ruth Hawbaker, Ginny Mayo, Carol Murphy, Nellie Smith, and Laurie Thornhill. Thanks to the Phi Taus who helped us with the picnic for the Mercer Orphan's Home on Wednesday. Thanks to Bonnie Martin who called Jean Dickson to verify that the world is not going to end on Saturday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate John Hanna on his recent engagement to Nancy Works of Salem, Ohio. We also wish to congratulate Wendy Fulton, who was chosen as our Sig Ep Sweetheart for 1966 last Friday night at our Spring Formal. We feel that Lightning Colquhoun should also be congratulated on his tapping into Omicron Pi Delta. We would like to proudly recognize our four new Thanes members. They are: Russell Boston, Chenits Pettigrew, Bob Sahli, and Bob Zimmerman, and congratulate Chenits Pettigrew on his receiving the Thanes scholarship.

Sigma Nu fraternity would like to congratulate Jay Buchanan on his recent engagement to Elaine Rhinesmith. We would also like to recognize John Appelt as being elected Vice-President of I.F.C. and give our support to Jim Tracy next year as President of Student Council.

We are also proud to announce Lynn Norris as our 1966 White Rose Queen.

Congratulations to Pete Finn, Bill Knapp, and Joe Yost.

Phi Kappa Tau congratulates Ralph Ludwig and Vicki Zartman on their recent pinning.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to extend Special congratulations to Marilyn Smith, this years May Queen. Congratulations also to Wendy Fulton who was selected Sig Ep Sweetheart. Lindy Colvin has been elected secretary of Psi Chi. Marilyn Nile, Marilyn Smith, Ginny Fassett, and Diana Gulick have been selected to Mortar Board. We would like to thank our swimming team for their fine job. Thanks also to the Phi Mus for their invitation to the ice cream social Thursday.

Phi Mu would like to add its commendation to those honored at Wednesday's convocation. Tapped for Mortar Board were Sue Christman, Anne Filer, Susie McCloy, Mary O'Day, and Vonny Unger. Earning membership in Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, were Susie McCloy and Vivian Okrepky. Barb Bishop and Sue Miller are Cwens. Anne Filer received the American Chemical Society Book Award for being judged the outstanding junior

chemistry major. Recently elected as president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, was Vonny Unger. Sally Bevan has become secretary of Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary. Recognition is due music majors Nancy Neil and Mary Jane Rushing for their work in piano. Nancy presented her junior recital May 11 and Mary Jane will present hers May 17. Finally, a special thanks to Karen Ahlman and Mary Jane Royal for their service as director and pianist in Sing and Swing.

Sigma Kappa would like to announce her new actives: Diane Adams, Lynnette Beigbender, Lou Ann Campbell, Carol Cary, Carolyn Cowles, Jan Hill, Jamie Kinsman, Allyson Lampe, Cathy McCauley, Bev Michael, Nancy Myers, Tish Poiniski, Susan Steinfeldt, Marsha Langley, Sue Anderson, Sue Kalb, and Sue Lindley. A dinner was held at the Village Inn for the new actives.

The new actives have been very busy this past week with various activities, and are continuing to keep up the pace. They challenged the actives to a baseball game, had a shoe shine project, are giving the actives a taffy-pull party, and are having a car wash tomorrow from one to five.

We are looking forward to our picnic Monday in honor of the Senior Sig Kaps. Also, to Sig-lympics which is on Tuesday. Good luck to our girls and coaches.

Delta Zeta congratulates Karen Hogue and Sharon Larkin, juniors tapped and initiated into Mortar Board this past week. Melanie Smith was elected Vice-President in charge of Program for P.S.E.A. and Sue Qualman will serve on the Publicity committee. To our two DZ stars — Sue Enzor and Barb Tanner, we wish continued success in the play, "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Chi Omega congratulates her new actives: Jackie Burry, Linda Clancy, Kathy Cooper, Suzanne Cunningham, Chris Hallett, Barb Haug, Janie Herkenroether, Linda Hershburger, Dottie Jarling, Terri Laut, Connie McDowell, Betsy Rodnok, Debbie Smith, Margie Starrett, Betsy Wilcox, Kathy Willis, and Pat Wright. Belated but sincere thanks are extended to our new actives for the house party which they gave the sorority.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Music Majors Combine to Present Recitals on Sunday and Tuesday

Miss Paula A. Blackmore and Miss Marianna L. King will present their senior recitals on Sunday, May 15, 1966, at 4 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Miss Blackmore is a music education major from Pittsburgh, Penna. She has studied voice with Mr. Isaac Reid and Mrs.

Carol Shoenhard. Her program will include selections by J. S. Bach, Chausson, Benjamin Britten, and Vaughn Williams. Next year Miss Blackmore will be teaching in the Gateway Union School District.

Miss King, a music major from Fredonia, Pennsylvania, has studied piano with Mr. Dallmeyer Russell and Mrs. Carol Shoenhard. Her program will include Sonata in D Major by Franz Joseph Haydn, and a piano duet, Petite Suite, by Debussy with Virginia Jamieson assisting. Next year Miss King is planning to teach elementary music.

The recital is open to the public.

Miss Marcia Haag, music education major at Westminster College, will present her senior violin recital Tuesday, May 17, in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The recital is open to the public.

Miss Haag's program will include Sonata in E by George Frederick Handel and a Sonata by Faure. She will be accompanied by Miss Virginia Jamieson, piano, Fredonia, and assisted by Miss Mary Jane Rushing, piano, Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Haag is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, Concert Choir, College Orchestra and Band, and the Music Educators National Conference. She is presently teaching music at Reynolds Senior High School.

A 1962 graduate of Hickory High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Haag, 309 Greenwood Drive, Sharon.

Miss Mary Jane Rushing, piano major and voice minor, will present a junior piano recital Tuesday, May 17, in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Rushing is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Concert Choir, and M.E.N.C.

Miss Rushing is a 1963 graduate of Amherst Central High School, Buffalo, New York. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rushing of 44 Bellevue Drive, Ellicott City, Maryland.

## Get Money for That Term Paper

A unique service for evaluating and marketing college research papers, called the Research Writers' Bureau Ltd., was established in the metropolitan area recently in response to widespread demand amongst publishers for articles on academic subjects. The firm is reported to be the first organization of its kind to concentrate its efforts entirely on selling campus-written material.

According to Richard Fennelly, director of the literary agency, there are thousands upon thousands of periodicals, ranging from the smallest journals to some of the largest "slick" magazines, which need well-researched student manuscripts. He reports that some of these pay up to 10 cents per word for this material.

"Academic journals are usually the first and too often the last place students consider as an outlet for their work," Fennelly says. "This is lamentable because there are numerous semi-popular magazines which pay decent money for research writing. They cover a wide field of interest, including science, religion, history, medicine, and business." Virtually every area of college study has some representation in this type of periodical, according to the firm's director.

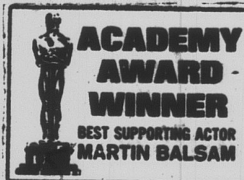
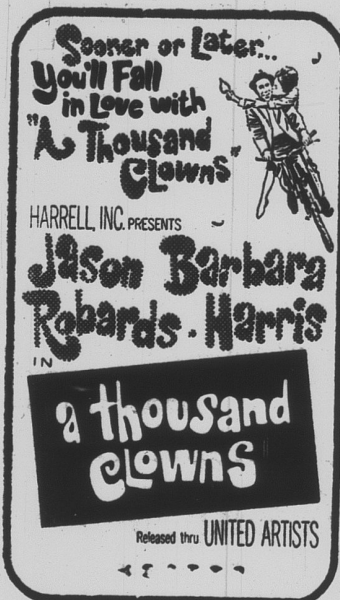
The new agency, which does not return manuscripts unless first queried with a description of the paper, is located at 95-31 104 St., Ozone Park, N.Y.

## Physical Education (Continued from Page 1)

The concluding part of the Revue featured the Drill Team lead by Captain Effie Bouloubasis and Co-captain Janice Hill. The Titanaires marched to the "Washington Post March" forming a large W in the center as the highlight of their routine.

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## TITAN

I  
P  
SDave Dillman  
Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster's 1966 Athletic Awards Banquet will be staged Wednesday night in Russell Hall. With Athletic Director Dr. Harold Burry acting as MC, Titan athletes will be honored. Special awards will go to the most valuable in each sport, senior scholar athlete, athlete of the year and, most promising freshman. All athletes that participated in a sport will be present along with several invited guests and faculty.

The spring sports picture heads down the home stretch tomorrow with a flock of activities on tap. The Titan golfers won the West Penn Conference title last week and will head into the WPC Championships as the defending champs. Grove City and St. Francis along with St. Vincent are expected to give Harold Burry's crew some opposition. Westminster won last year's competition with a score of 318, 22 strokes ahead of St. Francis. Medalist in 1965 was the Titans Jack Hamilton who fired a 76. Jeff Snyder of Westminster finished third a year ago with a 79. The Titans finished the regular season with an 8-0-1 mark.

In track Grove City will be the favorite to win the WPC title with Westminster hosting the event Saturday at Memorial Field. Westminster finished 10 points behind the Grovers last year are expected to give their closest rivals some trouble. In meets to date the Titans are 4-2 and during the regular season Grove City trimmed Westminster, 87-53, to win their fifth WPC title in six years. Grove City has three defending champs back in 880 man Dale Hunter, 220 man Art Ruff and John Postier in the high jump. The Titans took six first places last year with four going to Gib Armstrong. Ed Craxton, who won the mile a year ago, is the only Titan winner returning.

In the sprints, Westminster's Ray Cebula, Grove City's Warren Sponsler and Geneva's Jim Campbell are the ones to watch. In the field events the Titans' Russ Boston and Doug Behm along with Geneva's John Nelson and Joe Worsham and Grove City's Norm Arbes and Tom Shear should lead the pack.

Coach Bill McGinnis' Titan tennis squad finished up the season with a 6-2 mark and will be taking dead aim on the WPC Championships to be held today at Grove City. The Titans Craig Applefield will be the defending singles title.

The baseball club split a doubleheader with St. Francis Wednesday to boost its record to 11-3. The Titans will close out the present season here tomorrow against Duquesne. There is a possibility that a few of the rain outs will be made up next week.

**ODDS & ENDS** . . . . . Pittsburgh's Point Park Junior College has requested permission to join the WPC . . . . . Point Park is expanding to a four year program and if admitted would add a lot of interest in the Steel City area . . . . . its basketball team, although only a junior college, is a perennial power and last year would have given a few WPC members trouble . . . . . Westminster's Memorial Field will be expanded by some 1100 seats which will go up in the press box area . . . . . it's about time this was done as the seating conditions for a big game are atrocious . . . . . a new modern press box is to be built . . . . . WPC baseball title is still up in the air, if the Titans took it that would give them two of four spring crowns.

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by Rust Craft

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by B. L. Harrison

It seems ridiculous to say that the tennis team's record of six wins and two losses is a disappointment, but it is. Last Friday the team struggled through six hours of play only to lose an away meet to Waynesburg, 5-4. The next day Waynesburg defeated an under-manned Grove City team by the same score. This made Waynesburg the undefeated champions, while Grove City and Westminster were second and third respectively.

The day before the Waynesburg meet, the team defeated Pitt, 8-1. Only the erratic freshman, Bruce Harrison, lost in this meet. The next day the Titan luck went sour. Waynesburg had but three courts and the second, third, and fourth singles spots were started. Dave Thompson, number two man, won the first set, but unfortunately lost the next two. Ed Jackson, number three man, ran into an extremely hard hitting opponent and lost in two tough sets. Harrison started terribly and had a 6-3 and 5-2 deficit before he got rolling. He won the second set, but lost the important third and final set. This was pretty much the pattern of the match, but there were some good performances. Craig Applefield played brilliantly against a red hot opponent and won in three sets. John Appelt turned in another great performance and won easily. John then teamed with his cousin Tom Appelt to win third doubles. Thompson and Jackson won second doubles despite some wild moments. However, John Blackburn lost in three sets at fifth position singles, and Applefield and Harrison lost in first doubles. Applefield, despite being tired, was again brilliant, but with the exception of the second of the three sets, Harrison was sluggish.

It was indeed fortunate that on Parent's Day, St. Vincent was a pushover. The team was tired and disgusted and was simply not up for another difficult match. St. Vincent was very weak, however, and the Titans won, 9-0.

Friday and Saturday are the conference championships and we should

be well represented. Craig Applefield will try to defend his title, but he will have to fight to beat an exceptionally good John Knarr of Grove City. Jackson and Thompson will probably be our doubles team. Waynesburg's excellent first doubles team appears to be their biggest opposition. It should be added that Tom and John Appelt could possibly play doubles for us. They have been playing extremely well lately.

I would like to go out on a limb, so to speak, and try to predict the tennis team's most valuable player and next year's captain. I think Craig Applefield will be the MVP and John Appelt will probably give Craig his greatest competition. John, however, should be in line for next year's captain job. If the players decide on co-captains, John Blackburn could also assist John. I think the team is losing two outstanding players in Craig Applefield and Ed Jackson. I don't think many students realize that not only do these boys give much time, but also quite a bit of money to play tennis. Next year's squad will truly miss Ed and Craig.

## Greek Week

(Continued from Page 3)

We are proud to announce and congratulate the following people on their offices, recognitions, and engagements: Barb Bartlett, President of Senate, women's governing body, President of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, and recipient of the Psi Chi award for the outstanding junior psychology major with the highest scholastic average. Sally Kuhns, tapped for Pi Sigma Pi, scholarship honorary; Barbara Zulant's participation in the senior art show; and Elaine Rhinesmith's engagement to Jay Buchanan.

We are proud of the fine job that all the Chi Omegas did on Saturday in drill team, the gym show, and the May Day dance. At the Parent's Day dinner, the following awards were given: Kathy Davis, outstanding senior; Debbie Smith, ideal pledge; Sally Kuhns, highest scholarship award; Elaine Rhinesmith, greatest improvement in scholar-

ship; and Margie Starrett, best pledge scrapbook award.

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates Cindy Moury who was recently inducted into the Greek honorary Eta Sigma Phi.

Elected to serve as President of the Zeta Mothers' Club during the coming year is Hrs. Richard H. Kaulback of New Wilmington, mother of Jean Kaulback. Mrs. Kaulback, who is listed in Who's Who of American Women, is an English teacher and a former newspaper editor. Vice president is Mrs. Angie Hall, mother of Dorothy Hall. Secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Twila Beggs, mother of Judy Beggs.

Our spring formal will be held this Saturday evening at the Hotel Castleton.

Congratulations to Alpha Gammas and Alpha Sigs for winning the sorority and fraternity scholarship cups. Best wishes also for the new Cwens and Thaness.

## Letter

(Continued from page 2)

There ain't a thing that's wrong  
With any Ep here that can't  
Be cured by putting him near  
A foamy, mellowy, tasty, delicious  
B——!

As can plainly be seen the words make fun only of the fraternity itself and are not in any way detrimental to any other campus organization or to the administration. To placate the administration we offered to delete the words "empties" from the first verse and the word "hell" from the second verse. Still we were refused permission to sing the song.

We admit we can't sing, but we have attempted to instill some humor into the Sing and Swing Program. We can't understand why we could not sing this song when the humor was at our expense.

Names withheld.

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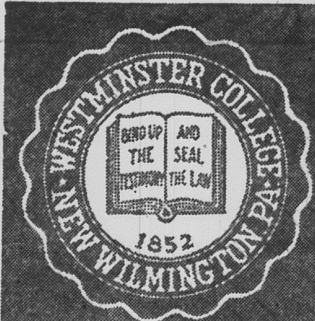
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86

No. 27

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 20, 1966

## Last Presentation Given In Old Main's Little Theater

The Little Theater in Old Main Memorial dimmed its lights for the last time during the production of *The Lady's Not for Burning* last week.

While students who participated in the dramatic program rejoice at the improved facilities of the new Little Theater adjoining the Arts and Science building, they may also feel a touch of nostalgia as the workmen prepare to convert the old theater into offices and classrooms. Perhaps their regrets are similar to the Academy Award candidates who saw the old Met building in its grandeur for the last time.

When the old Little Theater was designed almost forty years ago for drama classes, rehearsals, and the presentation of one-act plays, an additional auditorium was anticipated. Since that time the old theater has housed hundreds of plays involving thousands of people.

Dr. A. T. Cordray, who joined the faculty in 1929, contributed much to the organization of the Little Theater to give Westminster first-class student productions. He also added drama classes to the curriculum which eventually gave the college a separate department of Speech and Drama.

The first plays to be presented in the Little Theater were two one-acts, *Good Medicine* and *The Diabolic Circle* October 1930, and a month later the more polished productions of *Where the Cross is Made* by O'Neill, and *Maker of Dreams* by Downs. The first full-length play offered was *The Honeymoon* by John Tobin presented May 1930. The first Shakespearean play was probably *Twelfth Night* presented in the spring of 1937.

The audiences may have been partly attracted by anticipating the ingenious ways set designers and directors would maneuver their talents to fit the stage. Wing space on either side of the proscenium is limited to about three feet. There is approximately ten feet of loft

space behind the proscenium, but this is limited to a depth of only ten feet by the corridor on the floor above leading from the chapel to the building proper. The space under the corridor is only seven feet high.

Mr. Paul Gamble, who has seen the transition, expressed his tribute to our retiring Little Theater, "We salute you and bid you an affectionate farewell, as we eagerly look forward to the opening of the new Little Theater in the fall."

## Sunday Concert Features Solos

Westminster College's Orchestra will present a concert Sunday, May 22, at 4 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

The orchestra program will include Egmont Overture Op. 84 by Beethoven, and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony No. 8 in B. Minor.

A feature of the Concert will be solos by two members of the Westminster faculty. Baritone Isaac Reid, assistant professor of voice, will sing Cantata No. 82, "Ich Habe Genug" by J.S. Bach, and alto Mrs. Carol Schoenhard, instructor in music, will sing the aria "Ombra Felice" by W. A. Mozart.

The 32-member orchestra is directed by Paul R. Chenevey, a member of the Westminster faculty since September. A graduate of Baldwin Wallace College and the Eastman School of Music, he is

### Leaving?

ALL SENIORS and any underclassmen who will not be on campus next year: come to the Argo office immediately and fill out an address card so that your '66 Argo can be sent to you.

## Professors Show Works in Sharon

Two faculty members of the Westminster College art department have works on exhibit at the Seventh Annual Religious Art Festival sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church of Sharon. The show is running from May 14-27.

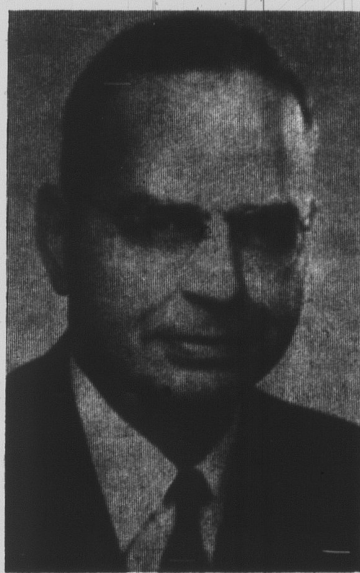
Nelson E. Oestreich, assistant professor of art, has three examples on display which include a sculpture "Welded Fish", and "Jezebel" and "Crusade of the Pseudosouls", both of which were entered in the miscellaneous category. The latter painting was the recipient of a first prize of \$50.

Carl H. Larson, chairman of the art department, has two sculptures "Sleeping Navel" and "Great Prophet" and oil paintings "Peter and Paul" and "No Daughter of Mine", on display.

## Dr. Trueblood Will Speak at Graduation

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, Professor of Philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., will be the speaker for the June 6, 1966 Commencement exercises at Westminster College it has been announced by President Will W. Orr.

A native of Pleasantville, Iowa, he earned his A.B. degree from Penn College, the S.T.B. from Harvard University and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. He is the recipient of nine honorary degrees.



Dr. Elton Trueblood

Prior to joining the faculty at Earlham College, Dr. Trueblood has held professorships at Guilford College, Haverford College, Harvard University, and Stanford University. He has written 23 books, the latest being *General Philosophy, The Humor of Christ, The Lord's Prayers, and The People Called Quakers*.

In 1952 he was presented the Outstanding Christian Service Award by the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, in 1960 received the Churchman of the Year Award by Washington Pilgrimage, and four years later the Dean Distinguished Professor Award.

Dr. Trueblood is a member of the American Philosophical Association, Cosmos Club of Washington, D. C., president of the Yoke-fellow Associates, on the board of William Penn College and the Council on Religious and International Affairs.

For five years he was chairman of the Friends World Committee for Consultation and one year served as Chief of Religious Information, U.S. Information Agency and adviser to Voice of America.

## Westminster Gets Grant from Alcoa

Westminster College is one of nine Pennsylvania independent colleges which have been awarded grants totaling \$8,250 from the Alcoa Foundation. President Will W. Orr received a check for \$1,000 from E. G. Kort, manager of Aluminum Company of America's New Kensington Works.

In addition, \$9,000 has been designed for distribution among member colleges of the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., (Pennsylvania), according to Mr. Kort.

Mr. Kort said, "The independent colleges have been of major importance in strengthening the overall education program of our nation. Their great potential is in their emphasis on freeing young minds to explore new ideas in all fields of knowledge, and the Alcoa Foundation is pleased to assist in this endeavor."

Since the Foundation's beginning in 1952, it has presented over \$6,096,000 in scholarships, fellowships, summer professorships, grants and special endowments to educational institutions," Mr. Kort added.

Seventy-four colleges and universities and sixteen state associations will benefit this year from approximately \$120,000 in grants from the Alcoa Foundation under its independent college program. This program is now in its eleventh year.

The Alcoa Foundation was founded for the purpose of using its net income exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, and educational purposes. In no other way can its income be used. According to the trustees of the Foundation, gifts are divided approximately evenly between educational and non-educational grants.

## Rev. Mr. E. Arthur Bonney College Vesper Service Guest Speaker

The Rev. E. Arthur Bonney, pastor of the John Knox United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker at Westminster College's vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

A native of Waltham, Mass., Rev. Bonney earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Tufts University and the M.S. degree in aeronautical engineering from New York University. After completing his education, he worked at Lockheed Aircraft in California for three years, and thirteen with the Applied Physics Laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University. During these years he became deeply involved in church work and felt a calling to the ministry. He then enrolled at Gordon Divinity School from which he received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1961.

Mr. Bonney was ordained by the Presbytery of Washington, D.C. in 1963 and was named assistant minister at the Arlington Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Md. He accepted his present position in 1965. Rev. Bonney is married and the father of three sons, Richard, Lawrence and Dale. Larry is a senior at Westminster where he has earned varsity letters in football, swimming and baseball.

The Chapel program for the final assembly on Monday, May 23, will honor graduating seniors. The band, directed by Dr. Louis Songer, will play for their processional and recessional march. Dr. Dewey De Witt will speak to the seniors on behalf of the faculty, and Kellen McClen-don, president of the senior class will speak to students and faculty on behalf of the seniors.

Concert Choir and Vesper choirs will sing, and all students will sing the Alma Mater.

### Room Assignments

Men students may find out their room assignments in Mr. McGinnis' office in Old Main, Monday through Wednesday between 1 and 3 p.m. Official assignments will be sent to students during the summer.

## Alpha Gamma Delta Wins Siglympics; Takes Trophy for Third Consecutive Year

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was the winner of the annual Siglympics sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity Tuesday, May 17, at 3:00 p.m. on the soccer field.

Two trophies were awarded. The first trophy was given to the AG's for the highest total accumulation of points among six competing sororities. Each event was judged from first, second, and third place consisting of five, three and one point, respectively. AG's scored 26 points; Delta Zeta, 14; Kappa Delta, 9; Phi Mu, 7; Sigma Kappa, 6; and Chi Omega, 2. The second trophy was awarded permanently to the AG's for winning for three consecutive years.

Dave Low and Snoop Hollobaugh were co-chairmen of the event, and Jim Swett, Marty Jacobson, Wes Minter, and Brian Reems also served as Siglympic committee members.

The egg throw was first among the seven events. Two girls increased the distance after each successful throw on a given signal until the last whole egg remained. Kappa Delta won first place.

Alpha Gamma Delta won the wagon race which consisted of one driver and two wagon pushers from Galbreath hill to the goal posts at Russell. Each sorority was timed separately; riders were required to wear crash helmets.

The water pour was won by



The Alpha Gamma Deltas pull together in the tug-of-war in Tuesday's Siglympics.

Delta Zeta. Five girls lay on their backs in a straight line holding paper cups in their mouths and pour water from cup to cup without using their hands.

Alpha Gamma Delta found the first penny in chocolate cream pies.

Fifteen girls from each sorority participated in the tug of war to pull the centered handkerchief across the starting line. Competing teams were chosen by selecting names from a hat. Alpha Gamma Delta won first place.

Delta Zeta won first place in the obstacle course. The course was not known in advance. This year each girl had to go through a tire, put

on a shift, put on a pair of boots, apply make up, fold and seal a newspaper in an envelope, pick up a mouse trap and run around a pole.

Alpha Gamma Delta won the relay m.dley. For the first part each girl had to run around a bat held in vertical position on the ground, and then run to the end of a marked track. Next was a three-legged run back to the starting end. The third part was a crossed-arm Duck Walk. Each girl had to walk in squat position with her hands crossed and grasping her ankles from behind. The last part was a 50 yard dash to the finish line.





## Out On A Limb

with  
Brian  
McMaster

Having moralized now, on and off, for the past academic season under this most unbecoming likeness of myself, it is perhaps time to ask to what end was this verbiage split. After a prolonged intellectual pregnancy, being ripe and great with wisdom soon to be delivered, I shall now, as a parting gesture, attempt in some way to pass on to those of you still in scholastic incubation a few comments on the intellectual history of the world as seen by those about to leave it. Shall we say... a pagan benediction. To wit — a parable.

The history of the world is a vast periodical room of slightly soiled general store calendars. Each calendar has 365 illegitimate children. Each child is divided into 24 freckles. For who (you may ask) does the bell toll? Unfortunately, it tolls for the departing freckle. Children fall roughly into two categories — the first is winter, the second is summer. Knowledgeable winters are marked with the children of thought. Yes, and I am convinced that the depth of any thought is directly proportional to the height of the winter in which it was conceived. (This brings to mind several analogies concerning the length, depth and breadth of Russian novels). Once, when the catalogue of calendars still occupied only a small shelf in a small and inconspicuous library, man became suddenly aware of what a terribly clever animal he was, at which time he began to find it necessary to think deep thoughts throughout the entire year. Up until this time his skin was a beautiful golden brown. With the advent of intellectual self-recognition, however, he began to move his civilizations northward, so that he would have longer winters and would not be embarrassed by too much sunshine. In accordance his skin turned white, he began to manicure his nails, and comb his hair, and came eventually to the presumptuous conclusion that any animal as clever as himself must needs be immortal. Life, then, began to lose some of its earlier appeal, death became a not-at-all unattractive alternative, and man began with great enthusiasm to hasten by all means available, the process of natural decay, and hurl himself and his fellows into eternity as quickly as possible. Lately, I have come to suspect perhaps that before our library of calendars is completely filled, he will hold the much coveted distinction of being the only animal that thought itself out of existence. The day after the day of judgment, I feel quite certain that the sun will rise, the rain will fall, the sea will move and the earth very likely will not even notice that one of her creatures has just succeeded in tampering with the laws of evolution, and has prematurely accomplished his own extinction.

Which brings us to summer and the annually embarrassing question of what to do about it. If there is a moral here (and I believe there is) perhaps it has something to do with spring, that season between snow and sunshine, when we are faced with the agonizing choice of whether to read another book or get a suntan. Personally, I am partial to the suntan. Consequently, I can find no further justification for either this column or the entire newspaper, or, indeed, the May through October editions of any publication.

This being the case, before brutally assaulting my typewriter with a meat-axe, I would like to present each of my readers with an appropriate gift. For the women I have a colorful bouquet of parentheses ((((((())) (This gesture is not original — reread Salinger — next winter) The men I leave with this handsome early impressionist exclamation point —!— (suitable for framing) For those of indeterminate gender, I bequeath only a question mark (?) and my condolences.

The point I am attempting to make, then, could be summed up in three words. There are, however, many in authority over us for whom winter is a permanent season in mental residence. They have missed the lesson of the alternating chiming of the sub-dominant, and the tolling of the freckle, and it does not behoove me to state bluntly that which can be safely said in symbols (What a thing is euphemism) Having then driven the English language into a flood of tears, I leave you with the German.

Pluectet die Rose, ehe sie verblut.



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NEWS EDITOR Sandra Mills  
MANAGING EDITOR Karen Mallick  
COPY EDITOR Robert Burgess  
SPORTS EDITOR David Dillman



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Too often, we feel, this particular student publication has been exploited as merely a vent for grievances. Perhaps it is typical either of our youthfulness or of our era that we as students are not notably given to gratitude. Public expressions of appreciation are elicited only by jolting events such as the death of a beloved faculty member. However, we would like to take this opportunity to use this newspaper to express our feelings concerning the caliber of the faculty at Westminster. As seniors, we have already "made the grade" and established our records, so that at this late date there would be little profit for any of us in "apple-polishing". Rather, we are freed to give expression to our true opinions.

We would contend not that Westminster is an intellectual morgue, but that perhaps it has an intellectual morgue — consisting of that portion of its students (and perhaps some professors) who have forgotten what they are here for and have somehow died on the job.

Realizing that one cannot generalize, we feel that nevertheless Westminster has a large number of outstanding faculty members scattered throughout most of its various departments. Each of us, of course, has in mind specific professors to whom we feel particularly indebted, both in our major fields and in other departments. It is one thing to take a course, perform the required course work, and go away merely having mastered the material in a machine-like fashion. It is quite another thing to study under a professor who is so intrigued by his own subject that his interest is communicated to students in an infectious way. Such a man's teaching may give a student an entirely new viewpoint, or an awareness of a different area of study in the face of which it is impossible to remain unchanged or unimpressed.

We, the undersigned, consider ourselves fortunate to have been exposed to teachers such as this at Westminster.

Glenn Jamison  
Robert Miller

Dear Editor,

Four years ago the members of this year's senior class were asked to foreward a \$50 deposit. This was to insure a place for the Fall semester. This year we were asked what portion of the deposit we wished refunded, the remainder going to the senior class gift.

The senior class president advises me that the class of 1966 has pledged a total of \$1000. This will be divided between the Field House Fund and the Forry Memorial. The figure suggests that if the each of the

members of the class contributed \$4.08, the minimum goal would be attained. Naturally some will contribute more and some less, but the figure will serve for purpose of comparison.

Disregarding those who have already left Westminster, the college received \$12,250 from the class of 1966. I contend that the school has had the benefit of this money without paying interest. This is not good business sense. \$12,250 invested at 4.5% compounded semi-annually for four years would have earned \$2,383.85, \$9.73 per senior.

I propose that in the future, all deposits received be deposited in a savings and loan bank at top interest rates. After four years the deposits could be returned and the interest earned be given to the senior. In comparison, this gift would yield more than twice the size of the present goal. In recent years the figures have changed somewhat but the principal can still be applied.

Clifford F. Blaze

Dear Editor:

I address myself to those who support the ruling of the administration banning the song the Sig Eps had planned to perform for Sing and Swing. I disagree with the ruling.

First of all, the song itself is not crass enough to be considered poor taste. It does not pretend to conform to the moody love song or visionary daydream lyric usually sung on this occasion. It was obviously patterned after the Rogers-Hammerstein "There is Nothing Like a Dame" — a perfectly good and certainly popular light song, sung by an assemblage of island sailors.

What are such censors afraid of? If the song were to reflect on anyone, it would be the performing fraternity, not the college. And it would be hypocritical to veto the song on the grounds that it might be detrimental to the college image — I doubt that many parents are under the illusion that only upright, moralistic, intellectually motivated citizens are hatched here. Certainly it could not be banned for fear of damaging the minds or outlooks of the audience. What parent has not been exposed to, or is not capable of, the same type of thing? They should be the ones to decide what they think of it. And I venture to assume that most parents have been around their student children long enough to have seen this type of ingenuity exercised before.

What I ask for is a little more realistic attitude on the part of the censors the next time such a situation occurs. If they consider themselves to be rendering a service, it approaches triviality.

Susan Winn

## Principia Article Focuses On Russia

This third and final article in my series on the problems discussed at the Principia Conference is focused on the Soviet Union. While the other two have dealt mostly with the problems we face, this one can also deal with possible policies to follow. We are more aware of Russia and her potential. The threat which she poses is an economic rather than a military threat of the nature which Red China offers. Under Premier Khrushchev and following him, the Soviet leaders have followed a policy of peaceful coexistence. This does not necessarily mean that there will be no fighting. What it does mean is that they will continue to keep our troops occupied in various areas of the world and will support wars of liberation, but at the same time their greatest pressure will be economic. By the giving of aid, and establishments of trade, they can easily win many of the "neutral" nations to their line of thinking. At the same time they are cutting into our economic patterns and waiting for the proper moment to strike militarily. Our job then is to counteract their economic persuasion.

Some of the policies suggested by the commissions at the conference were well worth repeating. First of all we should attempt to increase trade and cultural exchanges with Russia and her satellite nations. In the cases where we give a lot of foreign aid to nations under the dominance of Russia, we should initiate an exchange program. By this we mean that every country receiving our aid should be required to have some of our students live and study in their country at our expense and also send some of their students to our country at our expense. We favored also the possibility of creating an "Army Peace Corps" which would consist of our servicemen stationed abroad giving of their free time to help in the underdeveloped areas in the fields of teaching, building roads and bridges, or just planting crops. In a sense they would carry on the work the Peace Corps has started but on a greater scale and at the same time would create a better image of the American soldier among the foreign peoples. Another area where we can also make great strides is in the field of public relations. We as a nation should make an effort to put forward a better image, minus so much crime, demonstrations, and strikes. Realizing that these things will never be completely eliminated, the students suggested that we have a national newspaper that is sold abroad that presents the side of America that the people of other nations ought to see.

I have tried to present very briefly what we discussed at our conference. I felt it was a very valuable experience and one which our school should continue to support. I am grateful for the opportunity to attend and hope that there will be many interested students for next year's meetings.

Peggy Fox



## Greek Week . . .

Chi Omega congratulates Sally Kuhns, Student Council representative for the senior class, Pat Wright, Vice-President of the junior class, and Debbie Smith, Student Council representative for the sophomore class on their recent class elections.

Best wishes are extended to Susan Van Duzer and Tom Everett, and Carolyn Michie and Tim Cox on their recent pinnings.

We are proud to announce that the Chi Omega sorority took second place in the inter-sorority swimming meet. We wish to thank Dave Rogers and Dean Marlin for coaching us at Siglympics. Thanks are also extended to the Phi Mu's for their ice cream social.

Wednesday night the sorority had a surprise bridal shower for eight of its graduating seniors.

Our annual Youngstown Settlement House Picnic, which was held Thursday afternoon in the park, was very successful and enjoyed by all who participated.

To our graduating seniors, Chi Omega wishes for them success and happiness in the coming years.

Sigma Nu fraternity would like to congratulate Graham Johnston on receiving the "Man of The Year" award. Also our congratulations go to Paul Trokhan for receiving the sophomore Chemistry award and to Peter Finn, Bill Knapp, and Joe Yost on being elected Thanos for next year.

We would also like to announce the results of our recent elections for fraternity offices. Rush chairman — John Kish, assistant rush

chairman — John Appelt, sophomore assistant rush chairman — Bob McCallister, co-social chairman — John Appelt and Dick Holliday, assistant treasurer — Chuck Cullison, reporter — Bill Knapp, alumni contact — Dave Hengerer, Chaplin — Carl Tuttle, Marshall — Steve Hopkins, Athletic chairman — George Sprague, IFC representative — Peter Finn, student council — Mike Hannigan, parliamentarian — Tom Selby, Homecoming chairman — Fred Porter, assistant homecoming chairman — Jim Tracy, and finally SANITARY MAINTENANCE ENGINEER — Craig Lampe.

Congratulations is also extended to Tim Cox on his pinning to Carol Michie two days ago.

Delta Zeta congratulates the following people recognized at the Spring Honor's Convocation: Sharon Larkin and Kathy Schauble — Pi Sigma Pi; Polly McKnight — Chi Omega Fiction Award; Sue Dumond — Pi Delta Pi; Kathy Schauble — Alumni Award; Sue Dumond — Kappa Delta Pi; and Kathy Schauble and Sharon Larkin — The Henrietta Lee Scholarship.

Also, Sharon Larkin and Karen Hogue were elected Editor and Historian of Mortar Board, respectively. Dottie Smolar and Becky Byerly were tapped into Alpha Psi Omega dramatics honorary on Monday. We are excited about our three pinnings in the last week: Jennifer Miller and Bob Williams, Nancy Schlafer and John Woffington, and Kathy Schauble and Dave Ricketts.

A big hand is to be given to Sue Enzor and Barb Tanner for their fine acting in *Lady's Not For Burning*. Loads of thanks to Jeri Lenko and Martha Smith for their help in Sing and Swing; and to Bob Williams and Mike Rice for helping the DZ's win second place in Siglympics. Congratulations to Becky Byerly on the sermon she gave in chapel yesterday.

We'll all miss Lynn Popkin next year as she heads for Geneva, Switzerland for her Junior Year Abroad. Best of Luck to her and all the DZ seniors as they begin their new adventures. Good Luck, Sami Mohr, on your recital this week.

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates Tom Drake and Wanda Evans on their recent pinning.

The Zetas will be visiting the Mercer Orphanage Saturday afternoon.

Sigma Kappa extends congratulations to Lyn Hill for her speech recital on "Justice," and to Lynne Norris for being selected as the Sigma Nu White Rose Queen for 1966.

At our activation dinner held at the Village Inn, Bev Michael was chosen as the "Ideal Pledge."

Judy Rice and Ed Buchalew, and Lynette Beighbender and Rich Lancaster were serenaded by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity last night.

We would like to thank the Alpha Sigs for the fun we had at Siglympics; and special thanks to our coaches Ed Buckalew and Kurt Remmers.

Our seniors were honored with a picnic at Mrs. Wagner's home Monday. We all had a great time but are sorry to see the seniors go. Best of luck to them in the future.

Kappa Delta extends congratulations to Peggy Fox who was elected treasurer of Mortar Board. Carol King is our new Student Council representative; Nancy Morrow and Carol Murphy are our new house managers; Nellie Smith is our new guard; Judy Rookie is Homecoming chairman and Laurie Thornhill is her assistant. Congratulations to Bonnie Martin who has received the scholarship bracelet for the most improved grades.

We are very proud of Karen Barn-

## Senior Presents Recital Tonight

Miss Sondra Lynne Mohr, a senior music major, will present her piano recital Friday, May 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Her program includes J.S. Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in B-flat minor*, No. XXII; L. Van Beethoven's *Sonata Op. 31, No. II, The Tempest*; M. Ravel's *Sonatine pour le Piano, II*; D. Shostakovich's *Prelude Op. 34, No. XIV*.

Miss Mohr, from Zelienople, Pennsylvania, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mohr. She plans to study at Cleveland Institute of Music next year.

hart who has been chosen to spend first semester next year at American University in Washington, D. C.

Congratulations to the Alpha Gammas for their victory in the Siglympics. We were very proud of our team which made a fine showing by placing third. Thanks to the Alpha Sigs and our two coaches, Tim McNickle and Tom Armstrong.

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to announce its 16 new active members. They are: Tim Adams, Doug Nostik, Chenits Pettigrew, Tom Everett, Brian Guy, Brandt Franks, Pete Halsey, Bob Sahli, Bob Zimmerman, John McBride, Emanuel Morrone, Bill Reimold, Tom O'Shane, Gary Lilly, Tim Bond, and Roy Latimer.

We would like to give belated congratulations to Al Luce on his election to President of IFC, and to Tom Everett and Sue Van Dozen on their recent pinning. Congratulations also go to John Fontanella for his tapping into Pi Sigma Pi, along with his many other scholastic awards.

Theta Chi wishes to congratulate Tom Drake on his recent pinning to Wanda Evans.

Also congratulations to Paul Demotte for being elected treasurer of IFC.

We extend congratulations to Skip Hofmeister for his fine job in "The Lady's Not for Burning."

## Students Take Psychology Trip

On Tuesday, May 17, thirty students from Dr. David Gray's Educational Psychology classes visited the Falk School of the University of Pittsburgh. These students observed the application of educational theories in the modern Falk School. This Laboratory School is a private institution which two-hundred and eighty children attend. These children range from Kindergarten age to that of the Junior High student, and their I.Q.'s range anywhere from eighty to one-hundred and seventy. The school attempts to select children from all races and backgrounds. The Psychology students from Westminster were given the opportunity to observe the children and teachers at work in various classrooms. Each child is arranged according to his abilities in a special effort to challenge him to do his best work. Emphasis is placed on creative thinking, inductive learning, and active participation in an informal class atmosphere. The classrooms are extremely well equipped, each having its own library.

Two Westminster students were especially impressed by an English class they observed. In one section of the room, some of the children were working at individual independent study programs while the remainder of the class was discussing recent magazine articles, each student free to express any idea which came to him. There was also a ten-year old boy writing abstract creative poetry.

This tour of Falk school was the final of three field trips conducted by Dr. Gray for the benefit of his Educational Psychology students. Two previous trips included a tour of Special Educational schools in Youngstown, and a view of team-teaching in Boardman, Ohio.

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## TITAN

I  
P  
SDave Dillman  
Holtcad Sports Editor

The scene was the same Wednesday night as it has been for so many years in the past. The head table, with Athletic Director-MC, Dr. Harold Burry, was aptly decorated, and there to Dr. Burry's right was the ever-present West Penn Conference All Sports Trophy. The Titans have won it every year since the league's inception in 1957 and a Westminster All Sports Banquet without that colorful piece of hardware would be a drab affair indeed.

The occasion was to honor all those who had participated in sports during the 1965-66 school year. Many were so honored, but freshman Glenn Dawson and Senior Ray Cebula stole the show. Dawson carted home trophies for the most valuable in cross-country track, and the most promising freshman athlete. The multi-talented, well built Cebula, took home the coveted athlete of the year award, which went to Gib Armstrong last year.

In his four years here Cebula has been outstanding in almost everything he has attempted. The senior from Youngstown, Ohio, is not a large man by any means, but he makes up for this in strength and speed. Ray was a standout defensive end in football, in addition to lettering two years in a row in baseball and track. When you can nail down three letters two consecutive years you are really doing something. The vote was close, with senior Larry Bonney finishing a hair behind Cebula. Bonney can do it all and also has lettered in three sports during the past two years. In addition Bonney has earned letters in four sports, football, baseball, track and swimming, at least once during his four years. The senior from Pittsburgh also played jayvee basketball.

Shortstop Stu Watterworth was named the most valuable in baseball, junior guard John Fontanella the most valuable in basketball, sophomore linebacker Bob Scarazzo in football, freshman Jeff Coey in golf, junior Ed Dudek in swimming (second time) and junior John Appelt in tennis. The senior scholar athlete award went to basketball player Graham Johnstone, with senior Jack Riddl not too far behind.

On behalf of the varsity club Bonney presented a plaque to Mrs. Sam Sloan and announced that the Varsity Club is placing another trophy case in the field house in memory of Sam. Sam's presence was certainly missed, you could feel it, but his memory was certainly there and will be for a long time to come.

Dr. Will W. Orr was also the recipient of a special award when he was presented with a letter sweater and made an honorary member of Varsity W.

Dr. Burry introduced the members of the athletic staff and Miss Marjorie Walker, Mr. William McGinnis, Mr. Ralph Bouch, Mr. Francis Webster, and Mr. Charles "Buzz" Riddl all got their chance to joke around with the mike. As he often has done in the past, Bill McGinnis came up with the dandy statement of the evening which brought a howl from the audience. All in all it was a real good program, which is par for the course.

This column wraps up four years of dealing with Westminster's athletic program. In most ways its been four enjoyable years, and in a few ways not so good. The class of 1966 witnessed many real good contests in all sports, and a few bad ones. If a consensus poll were taken covering Westminster's athletics from 1962-6 the following is how this writer would vote.

For the top athletic event, the 21-18 football win over Waynesburg in 1964, with the basketball victory over Wittenburg (1962) and the track win over Grove City also high on the list. The top athlete — Warren Sallade — was in a class by himself, with others like Gib Armstrong, Herb Ellis, Jack Lockwood, Sam Williams, Jim Knarr, and newcomers Bill Harper, Bob Scarazzo, and Glenn Dawson also deserving mention. It's hard to pick one outstanding athlete, there were so many, but those stick out in this writer's mind. There were some brilliant individual performances such as Craig Applefield's WPC singles title, Gib Armstrong's six firsts in a track meet, Mike Drespling's 36 points against St. Francis, Craig Michel's first fling as a fullback, Dawson's cracking the course record, Eric Burns fantastic finish in cross-country against Carnegie Tech, John Miklos sub par round in Pittsburgh, Dick Holliday's no-hitter and Bill Harper's sensational play on Parents Day a year ago, Dave Schreengost winning the Wittenburg game, John Fontanella and Rick Sewall being honored as scholar athletes. Then there were the real guts performances, athletes competing when physically they had no business being there at all, Dixie Rowlands in basketball, Jack Riddl in baseball and Dave Keifer in football. These are just a few examples that cover the last four years, many have been left out and there were so many outstanding individuals you couldn't list them all.

However, when you boil down Westminster's athletic program you find two key men — Harold Burry and Buzz Riddl — responsible for a great deal of the Titans success. My dealings with these two men have been nothing short of tremendous. Both are outstanding in their field and both do a brilliant job with the material they have to use. The back-up corp of Ralph Bouch, Fran Webster, Bill McGinnis, Dick Bestwick, Lyman Ringbloom and everyone else connected in any way with Westminster athletics does an excellent job. Thanks for this column also go to Phil Snyder and his staff, Chuck Henderson and his staff, and an excellent Alumni-Secretary in Dave Colton.

**ODDS & ENDS** . . . New Castle basketball-track star, Jim Payne, is heading for Westminster . . . Payne, 6', has an excellent jump shot and is tough under the boards for his size . . . getting Payne, like other New Castle stars before him, can be attributed to superscout, Glenn McCracken, one of the key men behind the scenes men in Westminster athletics . . . Washington & Jefferson is having its troubles in baseball as an Allegheny hurler duplicated the Titans Dick Holliday's feat in tossing the school's first nine inning no hitter against the Presidents . . . Bill Harper threw a 15 inning gem only to lose, 1-0, to a good Duquesne club . . . the Dukes won the WPC baseball title . . . Waynesburg took the tennis crown with Grove City second, Westminster third . . . the Grovers also took track crown, but Westminster won the golf . . . Burry's golf squad has been undefeated for four years in league play . . . Sig Ep A and Phi Tau B teams have been doing well in softball league . . . field house fund is progressing nicely . . . that's it for 1965-66!

wishes

ALL SENIORS  
THE BEST OF LUCK  
IN THE FUTURE  
WELCH PHARMACY

## Senior Men!

Senior men who have not filled out Selective Service forms should pick them up in the Registrar's office. All men must fill out these forms to be classified.

## Women's Tennis

Westminster College women's tennis team lost to Geneva College four matches to three Tuesday afternoon on the home courts.

Playing in the single matches for Westminster were Lo Ann Christy, Carol Korner, and Sue Kalb. Playing doubles were Marus Johnson and Carole Cook, Sandy Blackburn and Nancy Schlafer, and Sharon Cox and Sue Penick.

Winners for Westminster were Lo Ann Christy, Marus Johnson and Carole Cook, and Sharon Cox and Sue Penick.

Carol Zimmerman and Cynthia Stephens are also on the tennis team but did not play in this match.

Coach for the team is Miss Walker.

## Tom Yount Wins Pool Tournament

The winner of the Holtcad Pocket Billiard Tournament is Tom Yount. Trophies will be awarded to Tom and to his fraternity, Sigma Nu.

Out of twenty-four entrees the three finalists were Yount, Al Schaeffer, and Steve Bencher.

In the first game of finals, Yount defeated Schaeffer 50-25. Yount went on to beat Bencher, 50-20. Schaeffer then defeated Bencher, 50-21, eliminating Bencher and giving Schaeffer another chance with Yount.

This time the game was Schaeffer exclusively until almost the end when Yount put on a drive and nearly caught up. The decisive stroke was a break shot by Yount in which the cue ball hit a cluster and scratched in the side pocket. Schaeffer won the match, 50-47.

Yesterday's final match between Yount and Schaeffer was the reverse of their previous encounter. This time it was Schaeffer who tried the break shots and got left with nothing. Yount was never even in trouble; he won the match, 50-23, and with it the tournament.

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## Track Squad Finishes Season After WPIAC Meet Competition

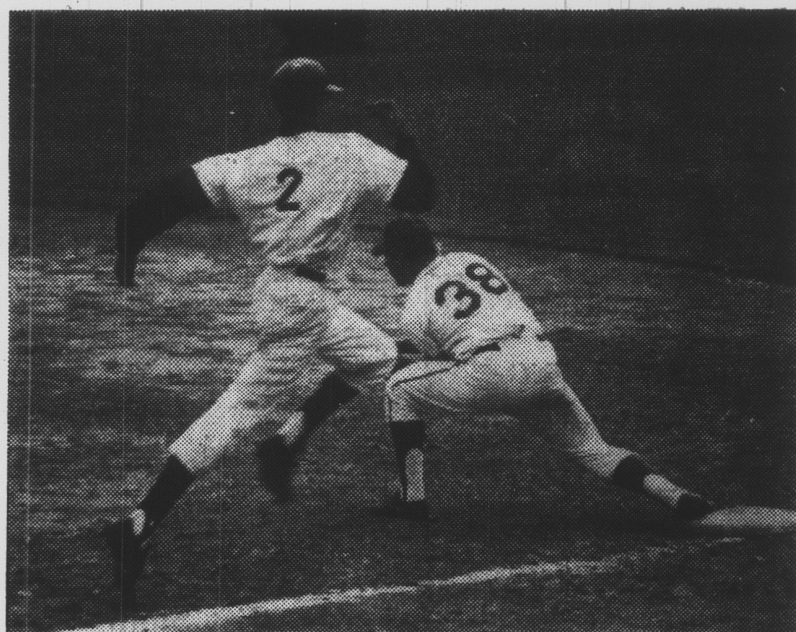
by John Ourant

Last Saturday the Titan thinclads completed their schedule for this year by finishing a disappointing second to arch-rival Grove City. We did manage to outlast Geneva, Waynesburg, St. Francis, and St. Vincent, the other teams that participated in the WPIAC meet. This gave the track squad a record of 9-3 for the 1965-66 season. Before the conference championship meet, the Titans won two dual meets from St. Francis and Washington and Jefferson without too much difficulty. In both meets the Titan tracksters swept almost every first place and had their adequate share of seconds and thirds, also.

In the WPIAC meet on Saturday, we managed to get only two first places. Paul Trokhan, who has had leg problems or part of the season, showed no signs of his past injuries as he blazed around the track with a time of 51.7 to win the 440 yard dash. Freshman Rus Boston also put

forth one of his best efforts of the season as he won the high jump with a height of 6'2 and 3/4". With still three years left, Rus should be able to break the Westminster College record for the high jump which is presently 6'4". Other members of the squad who also were able to earn points in this meet were Jon Contompasis—3rd in the mile and 4th in the two mile, Joe Salamone—tied for 3rd in the broad jump and the high jump, and 4th in the javelin, Doug Behn—4th in the shot and the discus, Rick Henderson—4th in the pole vault, Jim Taylor—tied for 2nd in the 220 yard dash and 3rd in the 100 yard dash, Tom Gregory—3rd in the half mile, John Ourant—5th in both the 120 high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles, Jim Johnson—4th in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Ed Craxton—4th in the 440 yard dash, Stew Weimer—5th in the 100 yard dash, and Dan Barnes—5th in the triple jump. The Titan 440 and mile relay teams both finished second.

Out? — Safe?



First baseman Larry Bonney stretches to catch the ball and record another out.

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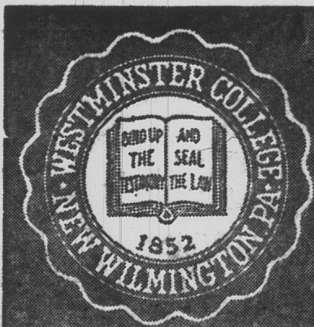
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# The Westminster HOLCA

Vol. 87

No. 1

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Sept. 23, 1966

## New Dorm Houses 247 Upperclass Men

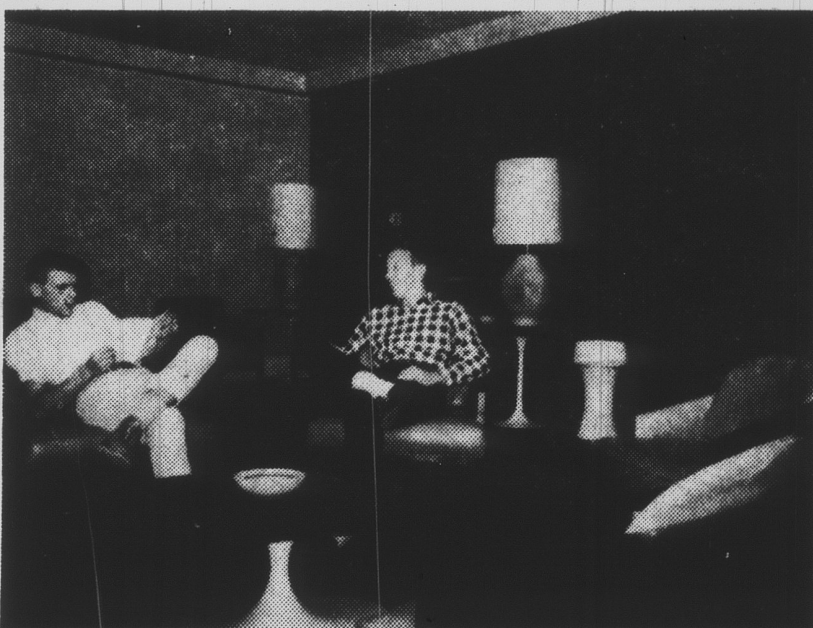
Eichenauer Hall, the newest building on campus, has a capacity of 262 and now houses 247 upperclassmen. When the building was first opened, the upperclassmen were a bit apprehensive about the idea. Now, after living in the new dormitory for a short time, most approve of the facilities. Wall to wall carpeting is one of the outstanding features of "Holiday Inn". The rooms and corridors are carpeted as well as both the reception lounge and the men's lounge. In the future a color television is to be installed in the lounge.

Most rooms hold two students. The few singles are occupied by counselors and phone sitters. Between every two rooms there are shower facilities.

The director's apartment in Eichenauer leaves nothing to be desired. It's a two story apartment which is completely furnished in Early American furniture. The first floor of the apartment contains a study, a kitchenette, a living room, and a powder room. The second story of the apartment has a guest room, a shower, and a master bedroom.

Mr. McGinnis, Director of Men's Housing, said that, "We are very proud of the men here, because they have been making a special effort in keeping Eichenauer Hall in top shape." Mr. McGinnis also said that he felt, "the students at Eichenauer will continue to take care of the place."

An open house for all the students is being planned for a date to be announced.



Students relax in the ground floor lounge of Eichenauer Hall, which will have its "open house" in the near future.

### Argo Positions

There are still some positions available on this year's Argo (yearbook) staff. Anyone interested in working in any of the areas please either contact Barbara Smith (Sewall House) or slip your name, address, interests, and qualifications under the door of the Argo office (upstairs in the student union building). Freshmen and upperclassmen are welcome to work.

## Hell Week Ends For Weary Frosh

On Wednesday, September fourteenth, the one hundred and fourteenth class began its official orientation. In chapel the rules governing Hell Week's activities were read. The Freshman class was responsible for the obeying and the carrying out of any wish or whim of an upperclassman in the quadrangle area. In order that the freshmen might be recognized, nine by twelve inch name cards and dinks were worn.

On this, the first day of initiation, the warbling voices of the undignified freshmen could be heard echoing from the Arts and Science Building to Old 77. Dinks tipped without hesitation when a cry rang out "Dink Frosh." Many of the newcomers were also burdened with the job of carrying books for upperclassmen. Freshmen became scurrying blurs in the T.U.B. as they waited on the upperclassmen between and after classes. Several

(Continued on page 3)

## Council Announces Name Entertainment

Council has scheduled Big Name Entertainment for October 6. The four hour show includes Chuck Berry, The Vibrations, The Coasters, The Flintstones, and a back-up band. This entertainment will probably be held in the field house.

It was suggested to Council that the college should have an outside bulletin board on which to announce coming events. It was first proposed to be placed in front of the library, but the price of matching the stone would be too great. Council now has suggested the bulletin board be placed in front of the Student Union Building and be built of brick. This idea will be discussed with Mr. Blackburn and the administration.

Inflation has hit Westminster's campus! The cost of books and donuts have gone up. There seems to be nothing Council can do since the problem is nationwide at the moment.

The Homecoming Dance will be held at the Holiday Inn in Beaver Falls. The music will be provided by a Tjipana brass type band called Henry Yokels. Tickets are two dollars. The homecoming queen candidates will be presented at an assembly on Monday, October 3.

Representation in Council of freshmen and independent students is not in proportion to the representation of the other groups and classes. Freshmen have four representatives, the other classes have six. Each fraternity and sorority has one representative, but the independents have

only two. This is the way the college constitution states the representation. Council has proposed an amendment which will make representation more fair. The amendment will increase representatives to six for freshmen and six for independents. This amendment will soon be posted on bulletin boards in dormitories, Old Main, fraternity houses, and in sorority suites. On October 5 ballots will be handed to all students attending chapel. The students are asked to vote either in favor of or against this amendment. The ballots will be collected at the end of chapel.

Student Council is now looking into the possibility of placing a rail on the hill leading to Russell. This rail would be of good service in icy weather.

Since Dr. Orr has announced his resignation as college president, the college is now looking for someone to take his place. Dr. Dewey DeWitt, head of the Chemistry department, asked council for the student's views on the qualifications of the new president. Should the man be an educator? ... a minister? ... a scholar? If you have any views see a student council representative.

## Noted Catholic Churchman To Speak at Vesper Service

The Reverend Roland E. Murphy, Professor of Old Testament, School of Theology, Catholic University of America, will speak at the Sunday vesper service, September 25, at 7 o'clock. "The Psalms Are Christian Prayer" is his subject. Rev. Murphy will also speak at the Monday morning assembly.

The noted Catholic churchman is the author of *THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS AND THE BIBLE* (1956), and *SEVEN BOOKS OF WISDOM* (1960). He is co-author of *THE PRESBYTERIAN VALLEY AND THE INCOMPARABLE SNOWDEN*. Father Murphy served as editor-in-chief of the *CATHOLIC BIBLICAL QUARTERLY* from 1958-65, and is the Editor of the Scripture section of *CONCILIUM*, an international theological review. He is presently editorial councilor for *Interpretation*, published by the Presbyterian Union

Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. He has also served on the editorial staff of the now nearly completed Confraternity translation of the Old Testament, and for many years has been visiting Professor of Old Testament in Summer Sessions at the University of Notre Dame.

Father Murphy received the S.T.D. and M.A. in Semitic languages from the Catholic University of America, where he has since taught semitic languages and the Old Testament. A Fellow of the American School of Oriental Research, he worked at the digs of New Testament Jericho and Old Testament Dibon in Palestine. As a Penfield Fellow, he studied at the Biblical Institute in Rome. In 1964-65 he was visiting professor at Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, and last fall, at the Yale Divinity School.

## Danforth Offers Aid to Students

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are invited, according to Dr. Adams the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have under-

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taken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1966. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Fi-

(Continued on page 3)

### CCF Calendar

Friday, September 23.

8:00 P.M. — CCF Hootenany, Missionary Conference Auditorium.

Sunday, September 25

2:00 P.M. — Established Services Workshop, Old Main Chapel.

8:15 P.M. — Faith and Life Groups, Meet at TUB, proceed to homes.

## W.C. Welcomes Dr. C. E. Skinner

Dr. Charles E. Skinner, Professor Emeritus of New York University is starting a year as Visiting Professor of Education and Psychology. Dr. Skinner teaches three undergraduate psychology courses and one graduate course filling in for Mr. Solomon who is doing graduate work.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Skinner earned his B.S. at Ohio University, his M.A. at the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. at New York University. His teaching experience includes one year as a grade school teacher, three years as instructor and assistant professor at Ohio University, one year as a professor at Mount Union College, two years at Indiana, two years as a professor



Dr. Charles E. Skinner

at Miami University, and three years as an assistant professor, two years as an associate professor, and twenty-six years as a full professor at New York University.

Since becoming a Professor Emeritus in 1956, he has served as a visiting professor at Southern Illinois University, Kent State, Otterbein, and Slippery Rock. He also served as a lecturer for a year at Western Reserve University.

A fellow of the American Psy-

(Continued on page 3)

## Westminster's Coach Ridl Publishes Basketball Book

Coach Ridl is now an author as well as head basketball coach. Between basketball games, tournaments, and graduate study, Coach Ridl completed *How to Develop A Deliberate Basketball Offense* (Park Publishing Co., West Nyack, N.Y.) which contains nearly 200 illustrations and over 50 coaching hints demonstrating and explaining every fact of the deliberate game.

"Since I adopted a deliberate, pattern style of offensive basketball in 1958, I have been pleased by the number of inquiries and compliments received from fans and coaches," stated Ridl, one of the most successful coaches in the country.

"Buzz" Ridl took over as head coach at Westminster in 1956 and in less than four years brought them to the point of being one of the finest basketball teams in collegiate competition. His 1962 team was rated Number One among small colleges by both news and wire services. Among the many trophies and coaching awards he has received, Coach Ridl is especially deserving of the "Basketball Coach of the Year" award from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Rather than a razzle-dazzle run and run game, Coach Ridl slows the game down and refuses to give up the ball until his team has scored. A Titan team usually won't shoot till it can't miss, employing deliberate, control-the-ball offense that cuts, picks, screens, drives and shoots its way to victory, making offense-minded opponents play defense (usually their biggest weakness) and building the teamwork that turns five boys of average ability into one outstanding team.

"Buzz" Ridl's Westminster teams, frequent tournament entries, have enjoyed extensive stays because they are able to meet the pressure. To quote Bill Richardson of the Kansas City Star sports staff: "There is no style of basketball I would rather watch than the Westminster control offense. It represents precision basketball teamwork. It is an offense that looks pressure squarely in the eye without wincing."

Coach Ridl's book, which has been entered in the Library of Congress, is dedicated to his wife Betty, daughter Betsy, and son Jack, and "to the dedicated young men who have played basketball for me at Westminster."



## On Revitalizing Hell Week

Saturday evening I noticed beside Brittain Lake a small fire, a flame that was all most upperclassmen, strolling, as I was, across campus or glancing out a dormitory window, saw of the grand finale of Hell Week. The Freshmen Bonfire was a fitting symbol of this year's Hell Week: it was, but few cared or became involved beyond visual recognition.

Some freshmen were hurled into the spotlight long enough to nose a cigarette across the Tub, measure the circumference in pencil-lengths of a tree, or educate the upperclassmen in certain word nuances; but most tipped their dinks once in a while, and Hell Week passed.

The freshmen initiation period lacked, for the second year, the factor which traditionally drew the frosh as a group into the action and stimulated interest and participation from most upperclassmen. Tribunal, Student Council's kangaroo court for frosh, climaxed, vitalized, unified Hell Week.

Westminster's last tribunal, held two years ago for the Class of '68, was halted by Dean of Men, Graham Ireland midway through the docket, because the students were out of control. To say Tribunal was out of control and drop the matter is, however, not enough; there were reasons for the loss of order.

The two problems that night were the barrage of water balloons and the several free-for-alls that broke out.

Water balloons are harmful in a gymnasium (Tribunal was held in Old 77) where there is a floor which must be kept flat and in good condition; water would not be harmful in the open-air amphitheater or on the practice football field where there are no floors or equipment to be damaged.

Behind the skirmishes between freshmen and upperclassmen that night were two factors, time and lack of management.

Hell Week that year began several days late and lasted about a week and a half, giving the freshmen too much time to become too much a part of college life, to become bored with Hell Week, and to devise ways of fighting that boredom. The result of the elongated Hell Week was an attitude of resistance, a resistance that was semi-organized at Tribunal.

The second factor was the inability of the Varsity W to exercise control as it had in past years. Earlier preventive action could have stopped the trouble before it grew, and Tribunal could have proceeded.

Hell Week has been deteriorating rapidly in the last few years; maybe it is dying completely. However, if the student body wants to preserve the tradition, Student Council should investigate the chance of making it complete again, this time with better organization. Judging by what I have heard from students, they do want Hell Week to be continued, and they want it with Tribunal, Tribunal done right.

R.S.

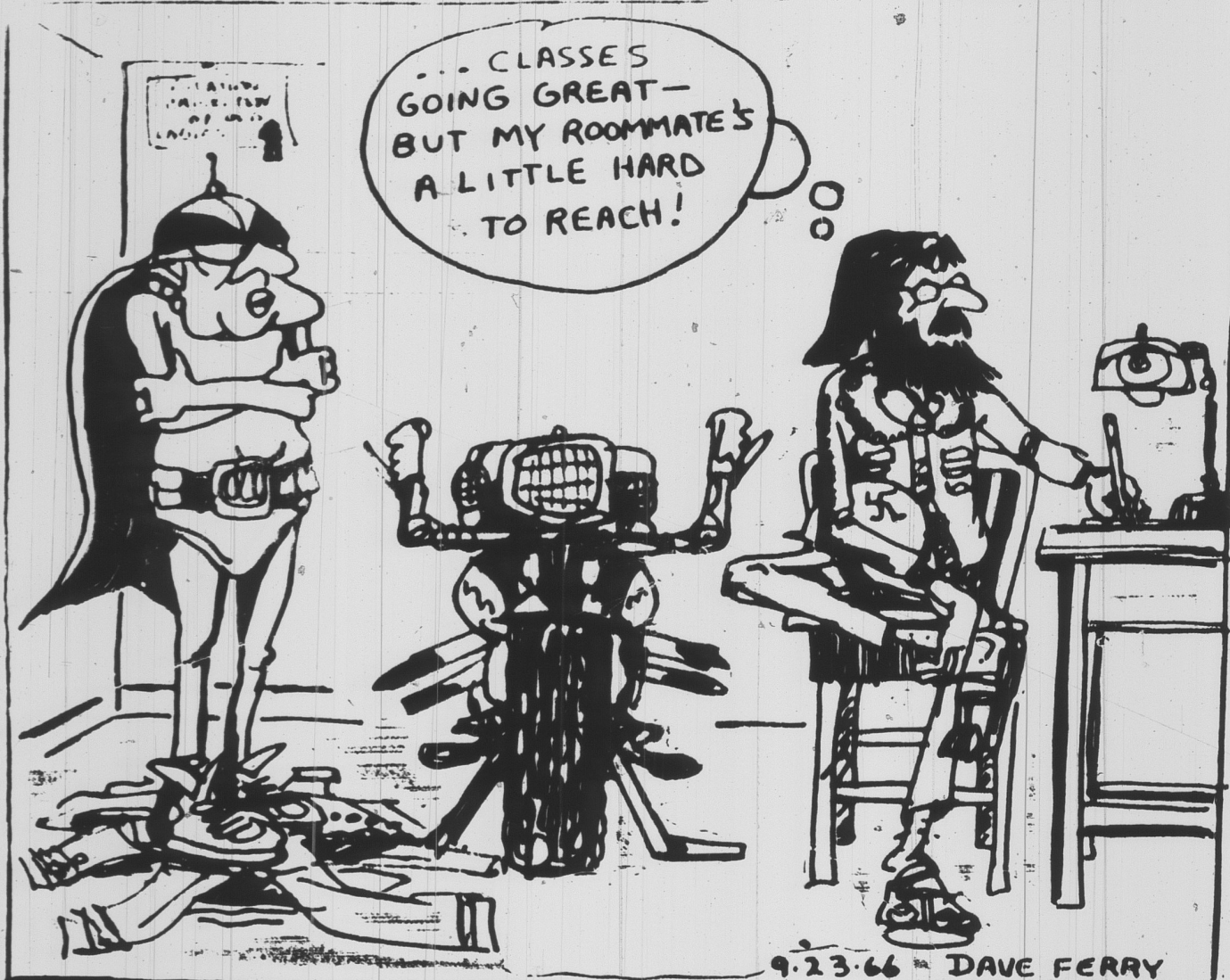
## Something Minor

by D. Goughler

The light from the lamp post sponsored a Modigliani face in the pavement, a face that questioned you. Where you walked, a toad lay crushed by the malicious foot of some stranger. This was the night of the rain.

The pelting of the rain broke apart the onetime certain reflections; and you, who knew not where it would end, moved on futility, dampened by the water that said something you could not understand. The rain failed to clarify anything; it was neither sign nor symbol, it was speaking without words, in a murmur too low to hear.

He who does not fear death by drowning will sink someday to the farthest of the depths, only to be deposited on some far distant land on the day of the shifting waters, to lie unknown among a stranger race that does not care. He who does not flinch at the unknown, who believes he is too brave to fear, fools not the deaf waters. Sprinkling turns to torrents and torrents to waves and the waves overcome him some night when he is alone. There is a philosophy in the water. There are words so quietly spoken that sometimes one says he does not hear. — nor do the bloated deaf faces of the dead.



## Dr. H. Manley and K. Wagner To Receive Honorary Degrees

Dr. Harry S. Manley, President of Muskingum College, and Kip Wagner, discoverer of a lost Spanish treasure fleet, will receive honorary degrees from Westminster College this fall.

The degrees will be conferred by President Will W. Orr during the Fall Honors Convocation on Wednesday morning, Oct. 12. Dr. Manley will present the main address.

A 1942 graduate of Westminster and a former member of the College's faculty, Dr. Manley will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, and Mr. Wagner the honorary Doctor of Science degree. The

formed the Real Eight Corporation and commenced research, search, and salvage operations on a large scale. Wagner and his team have brought up enough gold, silver, jewelry, and rare artifacts (over \$3,000,000 worth) to classify the overall hoard as the greatest underwater recovery ever made. Kip Wagner's dramatic treasure recoveries, so rich in the past of our colonial past, have aroused great public interest. Westminster President Will Orr has visited with Wagner at his recovery operations off the coast of Florida and has in his possession some of the pieces of eight. When the story was featured in National Geographic Magazine (January, 1965), an exhibit of Real



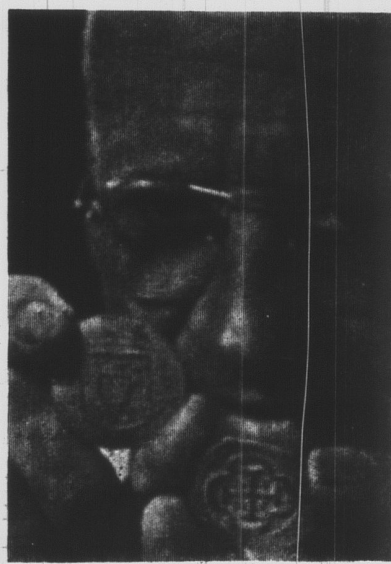
Dr. Manley

event will be held in the Will W. Orr Auditorium.

Dr. Manley is starting his second year as President of Muskingum, after serving several years as academic dean of Monmouth College. He completed graduate study at the University of Pittsburgh Law School in 1945 and joined the Westminster faculty that year as an assistant professor of political science. In 1955, he received the Ph. D. in political science at Duke University. He was professor and head of the department of political science at Millsaps College in Mississippi from 1955-60. He served the following year as deputy staff director of the Illinois Commission of Higher Education, and in 1961 joined the Monmouth faculty, where he was closely associated with a number of significant educational developments.

A native of Oil City, Pa., Dr. Manley is married to the former Carolyn Hamilton, of Coraopolis, Pa. She also attended Westminster. The Manleys have three daughters.

Kip Wagner is the author of the book *PIECES OF EIGHT*, the story of his great treasure discovery in the wrecks of a Spanish plate fleet off the coast of Florida. After the original find, Wagner and his friends



Mr. Wagner

Eight treasure at National Geographic headquarters in Washington was crowded with spectators.

Dr. Charles F. Saylor, Dean of the College, will preside during the student honor group recognition which will include seniors who graduated last June. To receive the citation for outstanding academic achievement a student must maintain a 3.75 grade average out of a possible 4.0 average at Westminster.

### Stage Band

Tryouts for the College Stage Band will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 51 of the Arts and Science Building.

## Campus Christian Forum

by Tim Fairman

In an atmosphere of candlelight, modern art, and folk music, Campus Christian Forum held its first meeting of the year last Sunday night after Vespers. In a relaxing coffee house setting, the officers of CCF presented and explained their plans in the various divisions of the organization for this year. Ed Craxton, president of CCF, pointed out the variety of types of involvement possible in the Forum. He emphasized that the Sunday night meetings are only one part of the entire program. For those students who wish to explore certain issues and problems through group discussion, the Faith and Life groups are available. This year there are groups considering modern ethics, C. S. Lewis' *Screwtape Letters*, the *Book of Revelation*, the psychology of the Christian, world faiths, faith healing, today's racial crisis, and religious drama. The groups meet in a professor's home and the discussions are led by a student. Those who signed up for the Faith and Life groups will meet at the TUB at 8:15, this Sunday night, and then go to their professor's homes.

Ed also introduced the leaders of the special service and established service programs. Special service teams are sent to fill requests received from area churches. These teams do anything from helping with a hootenany on a weekend high school retreat to conducting a Sunday morning worship service. Churches of all denominations may request special service teams. The established service teams go out on a weekly or monthly basis to various groups and agencies in our area. Groups of Westminster students travel to the New Castle Rescue Mission, the Campbell Settlements House in Campbell, Ohio, the Salvation Army in New Castle, the Overlook Sanitarium here in New Wilmington, Polk State School and Hospital for retarded children in Polk, Pa., and two different teams visit George Junior Republic in Grove City each week. These teams provide an inside look at some of the problems of our society today. This Sunday afternoon at 2:00, there will be a workshop in Old Main Chapel for all students interested in joining an established service team. Also in store for CCF this year is an imaginative and varied line-up of programs for the Sunday evening meetings. The group will meet together in the TUB after Vespers every other week for sessions ranging from thought-provoking discussions to refreshing hootenannies, and for speakers ranging from a local Amish man to Dr. Addison H. Lietch.

Campus Christian Forum is pushing to become a vital force on the Westminster campus. Determined to fill a need here at Westminster and in the surrounding area, the Forum is offering a variety of programs for a variety of people. There is a place in CCF for many different types of people; for the student with a will to learn more about himself and his world, for the student with a desire to serve those who need his help, and for the student who wishes to grow stronger in a dynamic Christian faith.



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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Richard Sindall



## Greek Week . . .

Chi Omega welcomes back to campus all the students and wishes them a successful and happy year. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Lynn Maidlow on her engagement and to Louise Wilson on her pinning.

We are proud to announce that Betsy Rodnok will be a witch in "Macbeth" and that the following Chi Omegas have been chosen for drill team: Effie Bouloubasis, leader, Suzanne Cunningham, Dotti Jahrling, Dorie Paul, Marge Starrett, Kathy Willis, and Suzanne Yunaska.

The Chi Omegas will celebrate their Eleusinian Banquet this Sunday at the Tavern.

Sigma Kappa would like to extend a warm welcome to all Freshmen and transfer students. Good luck to all throughout your college years at Westminster. We commend Bev Michael for a job well done as co-chairman of Freshman Hell Week.

This past summer found Sig Kaps all over the globe, including four seniors who went to Europe — Sharon Holt, Viv Perry, Dale Demarest, and Debby Drake. Barb Brindle and Barb Baggus had a wonderful time in Puerto Rico where the Sig Kap convention was held this year.

Congratulations to the following newly appointed officers: Assistant treasurer, Cathy McCauley; Homecoming co-chairman, Carol Cray; Senate representative, Diane Adams; Dorm representatives, Lynette Beighbender and Carolyn Cowles; projects, E. J. Monteith. Also, to Linda Foti for being elected recording secretary.

Members of the new drill team are: Jan Hill, assistant captain; Sharon Holt, Viv Perry, Sue Scally, Barb Brindle, Lou Ann Campbell, Tish Pinski, Sue Kalb, Cathy McCauley, and Diane Adams.

Best wishes to Sue Jones on her engagement this summer.

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to congratulate Cindy Moury who has become a member of Eta Sigma Phi. Through Rollans College foreign study program, Cindy plans to live in Columbia, South America during second semester. Kathy Randall has received word of her membership into the national forensic honorary, Delta Sigma Rho Tau Kappa Alpha.

Delta Zeta extends congratulations to Karen Hogue and Jeri Lenko, who made Concert Choir, and Suzanne Tesh who was named to the drill team. We are pleased that Barb Tanner received a part in the opening Little Theater production, of Macbeth, and that Becky Byerly will act as student assistant

to the director. Melanie Smith was elected President of Galbreath Hall, and Jan Saylor will represent the dorm on the Senate for the coming year. Delta Zeta received silver tray awards for membership and activities at our National Convention held in the Bahamas. Congratulations gals for a job well done.

Kappa Delta offers best wishes to Judi Cole and Bob Karastury on their pinning and to Nancy Morrow and Jay Poole on their engagement. We are proud of our two new Drill Team members, Sylvia Woodward and Nancy Wise. Congratulations to our three newly elected officers: Diane Moss, secretary; Carol King, social chairman; and Laurie Thornhill, assistant social chairman. Thanks to all those who made the KD Kickoff Dance a success last Friday.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to welcome everyone back to the campus for a new school year.

We would like to announce the engagement of Jinny Fassett to Dale Sewell and extend our best wishes to them. Also we would like to thank our new initiates for the silverware they gave to the chapter room.

## Scrawl Contributions

Contributions are being accepted for SCRAWL, the campus literary magazine. Turn in your poems, short stories, descriptive paragraphs, and other contributions to Dr. Fairman, Main 212 or Gary Gillard, 116 East Vine Street. The deadline for contributions is October 15th.

## Danforth

(Continued from page 1)

nancial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

## Is Over Now



Two lowest-classmen at Saturday's bonfire stare away from the remains of what once was their name cards.

## Skinner

(Continued from page 1)

chological Association, Dr. Skinner is also a member of the College Teachers of Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Phi, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and the social fraternity Phi Kappa Tau. His special honors include membership in Laureate Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, and the Alumni Meritorius Service Award of New York University.

Dr. Skinner and his wife have two sons. One is a physician in Ohio, the other an executive engineer with a large industrial firm in Cleveland.

He is the co-author or editor of some fifteen books in the fields of Educational Psychology, Education, Child Psychology, and Mental Hygiene as well as the co-author of the Story and Study Reading Series. He is the author of the book Good Manners for Young Americans and articles which have appeared in Psychological Clinic, Education Screen, Educational Forum, and Education.

Dr. Skinner brings to Westminster a twinkling eye and boundless enthusiasm for psychology — his field, and people — his hobby.

## Argo Staff Plans To Feature Color

Work on the 1967 Argo has begun. With the many new features and plans of the staff, editor Barb Smith feels it should be an excellent record of the 1966-67 school year. Among the ideas for improvement is the use of full color in the book itself which should enhance the overall impression. More emphasis will be placed on faculty and academic departments with more pertinent information about each department. Activities previously omitted from the book will receive recognition. The staff plans a broader coverage of students and activities.

There are many areas of work in the production of a yearbook. Some of these areas are photography, art and layout, theme, business and advertising, typing, indexing, copy (literary), sports, and organizations. Barb reports that there are still openings on the staff.

## Hell Week

(Continued from page 1)

new ideas were exercised that day, such as the changing of Volkswagen tires and the kissing of the sacred tree. The first day continued with excitement on into the night.

On Thursday the insignificant underclassmen wore rain coats or carried umbrellas under cloudless skies. Another noticeable change on the campus was the slackening of full participation of both freshmen and upperclassmen in the Hell Week activities. The atmosphere also changed on campus as the upperclassmen began to show a slight twinge of friendliness to the newcomers.

On Friday the Freshman class took an intellectual approach to college life. Dictionaries in the hand, they attempted to discover words that didn't exist upon the command of upperclassmen. Studying and homework were now realities.

On Saturday, the Freshmen became a little more dignified. Women in heels and hose and men in jackets and ties met the last requirements of the upperclasses. At two o'clock the men of the incoming class gathered in their old clothes to build a bonfire and awaited its last Hell Week ordeal.

Thirty-foot flames roared from the bonfire as the tribunal exercises

## Sociology Club Invites Members

The Sociology Club held its first meeting of the year in the form of a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott. Also present were Mr. Wood, the new sociology professor, and his wife as well as Dr. and Mrs. McKee.

The club elected new officers as follows: President, Bob Willison; Vice-president, Susan Anderson; Secretary, Dotti Meyer; Treasurer, Marion Hamilton; Editor, Dave Ryder; and Program Chairman, Lynn Brockway.

Notices will be posted announcing the next meeting. Sociology majors, minors, and interested students are encouraged to attend.

took place at 7:15 p.m. Freshmen were convicted of any number of crimes but it was all in fun. The Student Council president then officially welcomed the Freshman class into the student body of Westminster College. After the singing of the Alma Mater, the name cards were then discarded into the bonfire to signify the end of Hell Week.

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## -STUDENTS-

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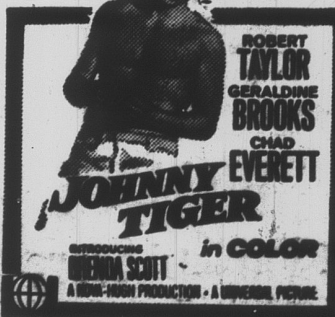


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MRS. ERNST DURRAST



# Westminster Titans Win Over Salem in First Game of Season

by Donald Cook

Coach Harold Burry's gridmen opened the 1966 campaign last Friday in the newly revamped Memorial Field by defeating Salem College 14-7. A harbinger of things to come, the lid-lifter made one wonder whether the '66 Titans are as good as they looked the first half or as bad as they looked the second half.

The Titans took the opening kickoff and moved into Tiger territory before forced to punt. Salem, sticking to the ground most of the time, marched back. After gaining 23 yards on a pass, the Titans stopped the Tigers cold and took over on downs on the Titan 36.

Cornell then mixed his plays, sending Koncar and Sahli up the middle and passing to Kurz and Hughes to reach the Tiger 1 yard stripe. From here, Ernie Erdeky took it over, Wheeler converting. On the second Tiger play following, Steve Koncar recovered the first of several Tiger fumbles. But the Tigers turned around and immediately picked off a Cornell pass. Just as promptly Ray Cebula pounced on another Salem fumble as the quarter ended.

Then came one of the coolest performances under pressure witnessed by us, as on fourth down freshman Craig McNamara was deep to punt. The ball sailed over his head, and the spunky back scooped up the pigskin on the dead run, and pursued by three Tiger rushers, raced for room to his right, and still running got the punt off despite a lunging Tiger linesman.

## Cornell to Emerick for Score

Sahli recovered another Salem fumble on the next play, but the Tigers took over on downs, only to punt it back to the Titans. A holding penalty on first down pushed the Titans back to their 39, but Cornell took to the air and capped a 61 yd. sustained drive by passing 5 yds. to Jim Emerick for the score. Wheeler again converted. The remainder of the half was an exchange of punts.

Early in the third stanza the Titans were stopped by another interception, after having a 15 yd. TD toss called back by penalty. This seemed to kill the Titan offense for the rest of the day.

## Salem Score on 75 Yard March

Halfway through the last frame Quarterback Roy Pack led his Tigers on a 75 yd. drive capped by an 11 yd. TD toss. The next time the Tigers had the ball they again moved almost at will until they reached the Titan 15 with only a minute to go. Here the defense held and the Titans took over, with Cornell killing the clock on three keepers. Final score, Titans 14-Tigers 7.

## First Game Troubles

As anyone who saw the game knows, the Titans looked bad, especially in the last half; but every first game is poor, due to the built up tensions, the first actual combat, the lack of experience by some, bad timing which can only be fully corrected and learned in combat, etc.

In other words, the Salem game was 'normal' under the circumstances.

es. It was a good game if for no other reason than many bad and costly mistakes were made; everyone, veteran and 'rookie' alike, saw them and had hit home the things they practiced: timing on handoffs, blocking, pursuit, being loose on defense. Valuable experience was gained, jitters were left behind; the team learned. This first game under their belts, the Titans will prove in no uncertain terms to their followers that they are indeed a good team.

Senior Quarterback Smitty Cornell completed 14 of 23 passes for 151 yds. and a TD. Steve Koncar picked up 41 yds. rushing, while Ernie Erdeky had 29 and a TD. The Titans netted 222 yds., 151 passing and 71 rushing. Hughes grabbed 6 passes for 77 yds.; Kurz took 6 for 64 yds; Emerick had a 5 yd. TD reception.

## Burry Tests Ground Game

Coach Burry feels that if injuries (such as the one which temporarily sidelined Smargiasso) don't crop up and the running improves the Titans can go a long way this year. The first half being predominantly a successful air attack, Burry felt it was wise to open up the defense and get his running game going. He said that, "It didn't make sense to keep throwing with a 14 point lead." And he's right. It was evident Cornell could do pretty much as he pleased in the air, but Burry had to see what the ground game was like too. Unfortunately it was miserable; it undoubtedly will improve considerably. In answer to what to expect from opposing teams he gave the prediction, "They're all tough. There are no easy ones; everyone keeps up on us." With a great air attack and a vastly improved running threat and a solid defense it looks like a fine 6-3 or 7-2 year, with tomorrow's West Va. Wesleyan tilt and the season's finale against Mt. Union the roughest spots. The Grove City and Waynesburg games will be big ones also.

# Titan Harriers to Open Cross Country Season Here

by John Ourant

The Westminster Titan harriers, under the vigilant eye of Coach Fran Webster, will have their hands full this season in attempting to equalize or better their impressive record of last year. After dropping the opening meet to Waynesburg, last year's squad went on to opponents (the only loss being to the University of Akron) and finished up the season by tying Waynesburg in the WPIAC Championship for first place in this, the amazing finality of the year.

## First Meet Outlook

Things do look bright for the harriers of 1966 as they prepare for their first triangular meet of the year against the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva and St. Francis College (two teams that the Titans handled without any difficulty last year). This meet will be held October 8 on the new complex course on the Westminster campus. The meet will start on the far end of the track and proceed across part of the campus (around Russell Hall, new tennis courts, Britain Lake, etc.) and come to a climax back on the track.

Leading this year's squad will be its five returning lettermen: Glenn Dawson of Plainesville, Ohio, Tom Gregory of Westfield, N.J., Ed Craxton of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Jon Contompasis of Springfield, Pa., and Bob Williams of Aliquippa, Pa. Two of last year's regulars — Eric Burns of Ambridge, Pa., and Tim Adams of New Wilmington — will not be back on the team this year; filling these positions will be Coach Webster's biggest and most important problem. A field of eight to ten freshmen will make his choice a little less difficult; from these freshmen he must find at least three good regulars to go with the "Big Five".

Crouse Still Leads Waynesburg Waynesburg, Grove City, and Carnegie Tech, as I see it, will be the big three meets for the Titan harriers this year. To quell all rumors, Waynesburg's Doug Crouse, the phenomenal freshman star of last year, didn't transfer to Penn State and will be back again attempting to break the track records he shattered last year. He did not leave

too many stones unturned in the West Penn area. Backing up Crouse will be four other lettermen. With five returning lettermen on both squads, the Titan-Yellow Jacket meet this year will be a real contest. To add spice to this all-important contest, Lockhaven State (Pa.) will also be competing in the triangular meet which will be held on our home course. The Grovers will follow Waynesburg and Lockhaven to Titan land, and you can count on the Grovers to be up for a dual with their arch rivals, the Titans. The Titans will then go down to Carnegie Tech and compete in a dual meet with a powerful Tartan squad. Last year the Carnegie Tech thin-clads ran up a string of 43 consecutive cross country dual meet victories before losing two in a row to Waynesburg and Westminster in one week. The Titan-Tartan meet here last year saw Glenn Dawson shatter the Titan's old 4.7 mile course record with an amazing time of 23.50. It also saw Eric Burns sprint by two Tartan runners in the last 50 yards to determine the end result — a narrow Titan victory for a screaming, enthusiastic Titan crowd.

## Parking Tickets

Parking tickets will be distributed starting Friday, September 23. If you do not have your automobile or motorcycle registered you may do so in the office of the director of men's housing.

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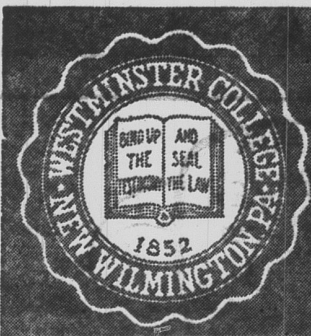
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 87

No. 5

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Oct. 21, 1966

## Innovations in Teaching Cited

Two members of the Westminster College Department of Education have the distinction of being noted as innovators of teaching techniques, and their unique proposal has been published in an official journal of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, Washington, D.C.

Volume 3 of the journal titled "Remaking The World of the Career Teacher," features 16 select proposals submitted by educators from all over the country, one of which is co-authored by Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, Chairman of the Department of Education at Westminster, and Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, Professor of Education at the College. They were assisted by members of the Graduate Department classes in philosophy, supervision, and administration.

In all, one hundred proposals for changes were introduced in the publication with the presentation of hypothetical or real plans for changes in the pattern and concept of career development of teachers. This was the basic premise of a recent Regional Teacher Education and Professional Standards Conference.

Dr. Henderson and Dr. Cockerille submitted their proposal as part of a national effort to continue improvement in the quality of American education.

According to Dr. Henderson, the job of the teacher must be made more manageable and appealing to talented people. The world of the teacher needs remaking; the remaking must be done primarily by the teachers themselves. Educators are becoming increasingly aware that boldness, imagination, courage, intelligence, fresh ideas, and collaborative action by many individuals and groups are needed in the program of upgrading our educational standards.

Dr. Henderson and Dr. Cockerille labeled their proposal "A Three-Level Approach for In-Service Growth of Career Teachers." It is a plan for (a) permitting select teachers to plan their own in-service activities; (b) college and university participation in guiding classroom and individual research and experimentation for the teachers in the program; and (c) a national exchange program for career teachers.

The climate for upgrading educational standards among educators seems to have changed. There is more openness in attitude, and there is increasing motivation among teachers and administrators to make a genuine breakthrough in improving the quality of American education.

## Eleanor Keelen To Speak Oct. 31

The Assembly speaker on Monday, October 31, will be Miss Eleanor Keelen of the Campus Travel Staff 1966-1967. Eleanor was Westminster's Special Term Program appointee during 1965-66 and was supported by the offerings of our vesper services.

Tehran, Iran has been Miss Keelen's home town for the past three years. She taught English and history to young Iranian women in a school supported by the United Presbyterian Church. Sharing in her students' out-of-school lives, she was able to learn some of their ideals and attitudes, and to see Iran through their eyes. Miss Keelen was responsible for some of the



Student players perform in 1956 production of "Macbeth" in Little Theater of Old Main.

## Dr. Donald G. Miller to Speak at Vesper Service

This Sunday, Oct. 23, Dr. Donald G. Miller, President of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

Dr. Miller was a member of the faculty at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., position in 1962. He has also taught at The Biblical Seminary in New York and The Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.

He received his early education in the Uniontown and Pittsburgh schools, and graduated from Greenville College in Illinois. He holds the S.T.B. and S.T.M. degrees from The Biblical Seminary in New York. Following completion of his study for the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at New York University, Dr. Miller went to Korea in 1935, where he taught English and Bible at Pyeongyang Foreign School. He pursued postdoctoral study at the Faculté de Théologie Protestante, Montpellier, France, and at the University of Basle in Switzerland.

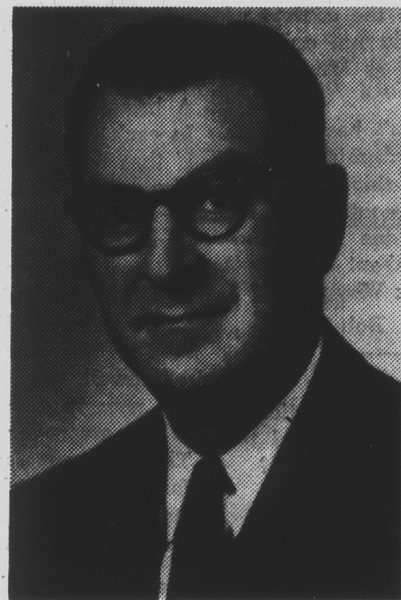
Dr. Miller has held pastorates in Street, Maryland, and Dallas, Texas. He has been a guest minister at Princeton University Chapel. The Naval Academy Chapel, and other leading colleges and universities. Author and editor of several books and various theological journals, the eminent churchman has lectured extensively at Princeton Institute of Theology, Montreal, Columbia Theological Seminary, and other institutions.

He is Associate Editor of LAYMAN'S BIBLE COMMENTARY and has served as co-editor of INTERPRETATION, a journal of Bible and theology.

clerical work in a semi-weekly clinic conducted by the alumnae of the school. The clinic not only served the needy women and children of the community, but strove to awaken in the students of the school a motivation for social service.

Before going to Iran, Miss Keelen spent most of her 25 years in Pennsylvania where she attended elementary and secondary school in Pittsburgh, then went to Westminster College. She spent her junior year of college in Denmark, where she was a par-

(Continued on page 4)



Dr. Donald Miller

### Polk Service Team

October 23 will be the first regular teaching day for the Polk service team. All members please meet in Browne lounge at 1:45.

## Westminster Radio Station Moves Into A & S Building

The radio station of Westminster College moved to its new headquarters this fall, in the basement of the Arts & Science Building. The new station consists of a control room, two small studios and one larger one. There is also a record library, news room and office. A variety of new equipment has been

acquired and the station will tentatively begin its broadcast December 1, 1966, on FM frequency.

One full staff meeting has been held to date with Rick Packard, a senior, who is the program director. Rick is also holding a class for those students interested in taking the exam for 3rd class operator on Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m.

The station will hold an educational license which means there will be no commercials during their broadcasts. From 6:00 to 9:00 every morning will be "wake-up music" which will be along a popular vein. The disc jockey will play songs and give news and information, primarily of interest to Westminster students. Then from 5:00 to 11:00 in the evening the station will discharge its educational function. This program will be on a more sophisticated line with a combination of music and discussion. Interviews and talks will be conducted on subjects of interest to the Westminster College faculty and students. The music will consist of classical music in conjunction with The Fine Arts Lectures, as well as folk songs, dinner music and Broadway shows. There will also be the nightly news.

Mr. Stephens, who is with the Speech Department and advisor to the radio station, has said, "This campus station is going to have excellent facilities and will be as good as any of the other small area stations."

### Attention Seniors!

Dr. Orr is willing to write letters of recommendation for any senior who wishes an interview with him. Interested seniors should make an appointment with his secretary as soon as possible.

## Library Adds New Facilities

The completion of the new addition to McGill Library has brought about many welcome changes. Not only are the surroundings more pleasant, but there is more shelf space allowing for a great number of volumes, and there are more facilities for students to study in the library. The whole building has been carpeted, the ceilings soundproofed, and indirect fluorescent lights installed. More than 75 carrels are being installed in the periodical stacks and in the new 800's room.

On the basement level of the new addition is the periodical room, unlike previous years, students find their own magazines, use them and leave them for the library assistants to put away. On the ground floor is found the new reading room. In this room are recent issues of all periodicals and indexes, such as the Reader's Guide to Periodicals and the International Index. The third floor of the new addition houses primarily the 700's and 800's.

Other additions include a Curriculum Library in the basement

which offers a collection of textbooks and children's books, a typing room which is open to students to use for the typing of papers and theses. A senior thesis room, a faculty study and a fine arts room on the second floor will be ready for use soon.

### Dr. Marion Fairman

Dr. Marion Fairman, Associate Professor of English, is giving a course, Biblical Structures in Modern Literature, in the North Hills School of Christian Life and Thought. Dr. Fairman presents a review of the recurrent Biblical structures which appear in modern plays, books, and poetry and the treatment and understanding of them.



## A New Campus Fraternity

by James Moorhead and Katherine Randall

GUESS WHAT? THERE'S A NEW FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS! Yes, the cut session rang with blackballs as the members nominated their friends with fervor and cut their enemies with neglect or with a dreaded negative vote.

Was this the chapter room of one of our national fraternities or sororities? Or perhaps a new colony organizing? No, the "new fraternity" was a coeducational group, which, moments before, had been the official session of the Student Council but was now meeting off the record.

What were they voting for? They were choosing 24 Westminster seniors to be nominated **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**, published annually. To be listed in **Who's Who** is not only a high honor, it is also useful later in life as a job recommendation.

Unfortunately, the haphazard way Westminster's nominees were chosen hardly coincided with the nature of the honor. Tuesday night Student Council held a 15 minute official meeting at which seniors, except officers, were not permitted. Any friend the seniors asked, however, could replace them as a voting delegate. Thus, several non-members of Council were present as representatives. After the official session of the Student Council had been adjourned and the senior officers had left, the same body reconvened, unofficially and off the record. This semi-legal meeting opened with two students showing the representatives a blackboard upon which were written the names of the 40 seniors who had the highest number of activity points while still maintaining a minimum 2.5 scholastic average. From these 40, 24 nominees were to be chosen. Before the nominations could begin, it was learned that three more names should be added to the list. These names were placed on the board, and the chairman opened the floor to nominations. After a person had been recognized at random by the chairman and the nomination made, the chair asked if a reading of the proposed nominee's activities were desired. If someone cried "Yes" from the floor, the activities were read. Next, a call for discussion was made. Usually no one had any comments. Finally the chairman asked if there were any negative votes. If one person opposed a nomination, it failed. One hand raised in negative response constituted a "blackball". This procedure continued until 24 names had been chosen. Strangely enough, some of the original 40 names were not even considered before the selection of nominees was completed.

Our objections to this procedure are:

1. It is highly unfair to allow one vote to reject a proposed nominee. This gives free rein to fraternity and sorority prejudices as well as personal bias.
2. Student Council was not officially in session when the nominees were chosen. Therefore, the proceedings were off the record, and their legality is questionable.
3. Freshmen who did not know many of the seniors participated in the selection. They were openly influenced by upperclassmen who told them whom to vote against. In addition, an *Argo* was passed about several times so that these freshmen might have some vague idea about the people whom they were asked to select.
4. Since seniors were not allowed to be present, in many cases friends designated by them were permitted to vote in their place. This opens the door to favoritism.
5. Nominations proceeded at random. Several people made more than one nomination while others were not called upon at all. Almost without exception, those nominated early in the session were approved. However, as the list of nominees approached the cut-off point of 24, the number of blackballs increased. Whether this was caused by the fear of members that their friends would not be nominated we can only leave to the opinion of the reader.

In summary, we feel that the nomination of seniors to **Who's Who** should be taken out of the arena of prejudice and placed in impartial hands. Let the procedure of selecting nominees be clearly and fairly established so that all qualified seniors receive adequate attention.

We protest these unfair practices, and we call the student body's attention to the existence of the "new fraternity".



Vol. 87 Friday, October 21, 1966 No. 5

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### Letter to the Editor

Monday's Art Assembly

Dear Editor:

After the Art Department's required chapel on Monday, there was much discussion on the campus. Basically the question came down to whether or not such a program should be a required chapel. Certainly there were some students who appreciated it and others who thought it hilariously funny, but there were also many who thought it an insult and a mockery to everything portrayed in the program. Perhaps the purpose was merely to start people talking, and that it did, but I personally would question such motives.

Artistically speaking, I could see a slight connection between the ear-splitting recording and the abstract art. Nevertheless, in the context of the program it could not only be "anti-climactic" just as Mr. Larson had promised.

On Mondays I don't have a class until 12:30, but I don't mind getting up. I want to make this very clear, I am in favor of required chapel. However, there is one thing that I would question about Monday's spectacle and that is: Why was it?

Bob Smith

Dear Editor,

Why is the blatant combination of a swastika, hillbilly music, and the word of God a required chapel?

Eric Perrin  
Ed Craxton

Dear Editor:

It seems logical to assume that the author(s) of last Monday's required chapel had some purpose in mind, if only that of ambiguity. However, the response from the student body demonstrates that this purpose was vague. For this reason, I challenge the author(s) to come forward with an explanation. I am sure that this request will be met if this presentation was really worthy of our time.

Sincerely,  
Dave Dawson

### Big Name Entertainment

Dear Editor,

With everything said and done about Big Name Entertainment, I would like to include this closing comment on the subject before we permanently forget it (as I'm sure our guardian protectors would like.) But no, it has become an established fact recorded in the archives of Westminster's 114 year history that our school has finally been exposed to the sin and corruption of the outside world. For the first time, live and on stage in the Will W. Orr Auditorium, students at Big Name Entertainment (those who bothered to go) witnessed the de-

### On A Bathtub Departed

Dear little bathtub, blue little bathtub,

Where have you flown to?

You were so cute, so original, so funny,

Why were you stolen away?

You were there just long enough

For the alums to see and say,

"Someone should have thought of that before."

But alas little bathtub, the alums are away.

And Big Brother enjoys his play,

So goodbye little bathtub blue.

Why were you there,

What was it you wanted to say?

It was certainly nothing vulgar,

Nothing as bad as is heard each day,

Perhaps you were there,

Wearing our colors so true,

Just to make people smile.

Perhaps your main purpose

Was to brighten

A brief, fleeting moment

In each of our lives.

If that was your purpose

You accomplished it well

Because smiles were always near you.

But you did something wrong,

Bad little bathtub,

Unbecoming a Westminster tub.

And so the powers have bade you farewell.

So new in our lives,

Which are never too bright,

That moment that once was yours

Is as empty, forlorn, and lonely

As the lawn in front of the T.U.B.

grading and vulgar movements of a... Go-Go Girl. The students were so surprised and taken back by this unexpected display, it would appear that the apathy question had for once been settled. But as not to be outdone, the Administration also was aroused and from its back seat role set out in response. Within five minutes the girl found herself properly covered and charged with conduct unbecoming of Westminster College plus violation of the age old dress code. With student response returning again to the same apathetic level as was shown for Big Name Entertainment, certain members of the Administration, being satisfied with a job well done, returned to their complimentary seats.

Jim Church

### Peace Corps

A Peace Corps representative will be on campus — Oct. 27th and 28th. They will be showing a movie in room 116 of the Science Hall Thursday evening the 27th at 7:30 for all who are interested.

### A Review of Fall Retreat

The annual migration to Camp Lutherlyn occurred last weekend, the 15 and 16th. Doubts concerning the weather, faculty participation, and student response overcast the trip. Sky remained clear with light cloud-cover hanging autumnously over the camp. Faculty members enhanced the program, and student-response was better than expected. About 100 actives reported for the bus ride.

Purpose of the retreat was to provide a social and spiritual outlet for Westminster's student body, and faculty. Girls' tag-football games, volleyball-basketball courts, and Dr. Hummel's nature study, provided a well rounded afternoon of recreation. The Retreat attacked the problem of "Christ — the authority for life." Reid Carpenter provided the stimulus for Discussion Groups that had to extend their debates to an hour and fifteen minutes. Individual response was tremendous.

What was the impetus behind the retreat? The people there were not "elite"; the retreat was open to all students. Mr. Carpenter was a dramatic individual but he spoke words, not "tongues of fire." Several faculty members had opportunity to express their abilities as never before. Yet, these same professors were available to us previously. Committee members did their share, but there was unity beyond paperwork organization. This was a spiritual unification.

Euphemisms are becoming a way of life in our society. For example, we hear of the Department of Sanitary Engineers, Rehabilitation Institutions (Penitentiaries), and the Criminally Insane with Homicidal Tendencies. There can be no softening of terms for Christ. He works, and the past weekend was a vivid example of how He works.

Reid spoke of the lack of a unified authority for our generation. Each person tries to find his own final authority. He may find sex, or he may find God. Then Reid went on to say that if he were God, he would have come in a big space-ship, buzzed the earth a few times and then broadcast, "Now hear this! I am God. You will do what I say." But God didn't choose this method. Our authority came to us in a feed-box in Bethlehem.

We recognize ultimate authority for our lives when we study and accept the words of Christ.

A special thanks to the Administration for its support of Fall Retreat.

Fall Retreat Committee

### Special Service Team

Would you like to serve others at a time you choose to be convenient? One opportunity to do this is through the Special Service Division of Campus Christian Forum. It is our responsibility, upon request from nearby churches, to lead their youth group evening meeting, conduct a worship service, lead a recreational evening, plan a retreat, or do painting or repair work. Many different kinds of ability are needed in order to make a Special Service team successful. For example, the programs we are offering needs people interested in drama, inter and intra-faith beliefs, the Christian view of sex, the real meaning of Christianity, religious art, music, either instrumental or vocal, leading part of a worship service, recreation, or Sunday school class.

During the year, teams with about five to seven individuals will be organized when a group outside the college requests it. That team will plan in advance with the leader of the outside group how to best meet their needs. Each person going from Westminster with a team will know what is expected of him and will be prepared to do it.

This Sunday, October 23, at 2 o'clock in Meeting Room A of the Tub there will be a meeting of those interested in discovering more about how Special Service Teams will be organized this year and how one can serve. I hope you are able to come. Your help is needed.



## Greek Week . . .

Theta Chi's intramural football team traveled to Slippery Rock last Saturday to take part in a challenge game with the chapter of Theta Chi at that school. After spending the afternoon beating each other's brains out, the two groups held a combined party in the evening. It proved to be a good time for discussing future joint activities, not to mention the football game.

Delta Zeta congratulates Kathy Schauble who was elected President of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honorary, and to Jan Heyne who was recently tapped for the French Honorary, Pi Delta Phi. Along the sport line — congratulations to Gail Miller and Martha Smith who are members of Westminster's hockey team. The DZ's wish to thank the Sig Kaps for their pizza party. We really enjoyed it! We hope that everyone has a great time at the DZ House-party tonight.

Phi Mu will hold a houseparty tonight in the Theta Chi chapter room to present the new pledges. Tuesday, Phi Mu gave a shower for Mrs. David Colton's newly arrived son Matthew. Mrs. Colton is our advisor. A former advisor, Mrs. Jones, long time housemother of Hillside, will be visiting in town early next week.

Our thanks to the Sigma Kappa's for their pizza party. Good luck to the volleyball team in next week's tournament. We are glad to see that there will be a freshman team this year.

At our Monday night meeting scholarship awards were presented for last semester's work. Phi Mu's scholarship awards bracelet for highest average went to Vivian O'Krepky, and for the most improvement to Carol Rose. Congratulations to these girls.

Kappa Delta welcomes Jodie McTeer, National Kappa Delta field secretary from Maryville, Tennessee. We hope she has a pleasant visit. Congratulations to Laurie Thornhill on being tapped for Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary.

Thanks to the Sig Kap's for their delicious pizza. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves at the House-mothers' Tea held by our pledges Tuesday evening. October 23, we will celebrate the founding of our sorority sixty-nine years ago at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. We are looking forward to our KD Dessert next Tuesday.

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Linda Foti and Diane Adams for being initiated into Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary; and Tish Pinski for being tapped for Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary.

Best wishes to Allyson Lampe and Steve Hopkins on their recent pinning.

We are looking forward to our Barn Party tonight. It should be a lot of fun.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank Sigma Kappa Sorority for the pizza party held this past week.

Congratulations to Judy Richardson who was elected Vice-President of Senate. Also congratulations to Carol Randich who was tapped for Pi Delta Phi and Lo Ann Christy who was chosen for "New Wilming-Ten".

Chi Omega is proud to announce that Betsy Rodnok has been chosen for the New WilmingTen; Ellen Miller, the French honorary; and Cindy Taylor, the History honorary.

The Chi Omegas and Alpha Gamma Deltas enjoyed their joint house party last Friday night. Thanks are extended to the Sigma Kappas for their pizza party. We wish to thank all those who helped make the Chi Omega faculty tea such a success.

Sigma Nu extends congratulations to Steve Hopkins and Allyson Lampe on their recent pinning.

The men of Sigma Nu wish to thank their pinmates who helped to make the Freshman Tea a success.

Alpha Sigma Phi wishes to congratulate the following brothers and their girls on their recent pinnings: Jim Hartman to Sally Harkins of Grove City College, Steve Koncar to Dorothy Wansack of West Mid-

### Attention!

**STUDENT PICTURES** for the Argo will be taken Oct. 24 through Nov. 4 in meeting room A of the tub. All students and faculty should sign up for a time on the schedule sheets posted on the bulletin board outside of Old Main before Saturday. These pictures may be bought for personal use also. Cost will be \$2.00 for 2 poses and \$3.00 for 4 poses.

**STUDENT TEACHERS** will be photographed on Wed., Nov. 2, from 6:00-8:30 p.m. Be sure to come then if you have teaching during the day time.

dlex, and Glenn Thompson to Linda Stephenson.

Alpha Sigma Phi wishes to congratulate the winners of its scholarship awards: Mark Mallon for the highest average award and Jack Cass for the most improved average award.

We also would like to congratulate Ed Bender, one of our new pledges, whose name was left out last week.

The brothers would also like to wish the best of luck to our new canine mascot, Phipie.

There will be a Bastille Society meeting soon.

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to thank our float chairman, Kathy Randall, our homecoming candidate, Jean Kaulback, and Shirley Higgins who rode inside of the float for their excellent work. Congratulations to Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa for their fine jobs.

This past Saturday Zetas all over the world honored the nine women that founded our fraternity at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, in 1898.

We wish to thank Jodi Hendry and Sherry Heim for the excellent ideas they used for our Adventure House Party last Friday night.

We are pleased to announce that Linda O'Brien has become a member of Pi Sigma Pi.

We wish to thank Sigma Kappa for their pizza party. It was really good.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to congratulate its new actives, Russ Freed and Fred Canning. We also wish to recognize Gib McGill on being tapped for Scroll, the English honorary. Congratulations to the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon on their fine fall pledge class.

## D. Walter, Covenant Players Present Chapels this Week

The guest speaker for the Monday assembly will be Mr. Donald F. Walter, Sr., Supervisor, Drug Distribution and Narcotic Control Unit, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Mr. Walter's topic is entitled, "Drug Addiction and Contemporary Problems."

Mr. Walter was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., October 12, 1911. He attended Pittsburgh Grade Schools and Mercersburg Academy. He graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, College of Pharmacy and Pre-Med in 1932. He is a fourth generation pharmacist in the field of retail pharmacy. He has spent four years in the newspaper and advertising fields and is a Navy veteran of World War II. For three years he was a Pharmaceutical Representative for Sharp and Dohme.

In March of 1953, Mr. Walter became a Narcotic Investigator, Pennsylvania Department of Health in Western Pennsylvania, covering 27 counties. From Oct. 1958 to May 1963 he was Narcotic Investigation Supervisor. Now, Mr. Walter is State Supervisor of the Drug Distribution and Narcotic Control Unit within the Drug and Narcotic Control Section of the Division of Behavioral Problems and Drug Control of the Bureau of Special Health Services of the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Mr. Walter has been married 32 years and has one son, two grandsons, and two granddaughters.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, the Covenant Players will be here. The Covenant Players and their founder-director, Charles M. Tanner, are not "actors". Their lives and behavior stem from a sincere, genuine faith lived out in life, and this lends authenticity to the message in the dramas they present. The Players come from many different churches and backgrounds, and are either professional, or are expected to perform in a professional manner. The prime

purpose of the popular group is to offer drama as a means to communication: to affect inspiration, challenge and new insights to the meaning and demands of Christianity.

Since the opening presentations in 1963, the Covenant Players have given more than 2,500 performances throughout the United States, and the unit's repertoire of 60 plays covers many ranges of themes utilizing a wide variety of dramatic treatments.

Chapel will be held in Wallace Memorial Chapel as usual.

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, Dr. Frank D. McCloy, Associate Professor of Church History, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa. will continue the series, "Significant Issues in Historic Church Councils and Their Relevance Today". This is the fourth in the series and will cover "The Roman Catholic Councils: Trent, Vatican I and II."

The Thursday Chapel will be a Music Devotional Service presented by Phi Mu Sorority.

### CCF Calendar

Sat., Oct. 22 — Co-Rec., Old 77, 25c; Bowling, TUB, 20c  
Sun., Oct. 23 — Special Service Orientation, TUB — Meeting Room A, 2:00 P.M.  
CCF Fellowship Meeting, Discussion on "Practical Christianity." TUB, 8:15.

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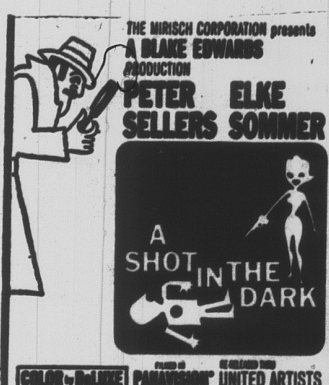
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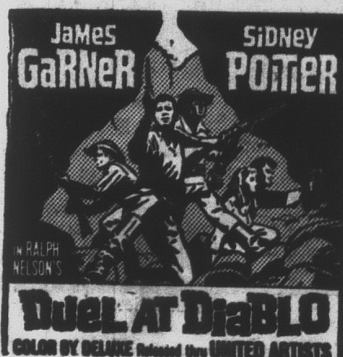
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## First Loss for Titan Harriers

The Westminster College cross country team saw their unblemished record go down the drain last Saturday when they traveled to far away Hiram College. This year the Hiram squad took revenge upon the Titans due to last year's loss and defeated the Titans, 23-36. Two Hiram boys held down the first two positions at the finish with times of under 22 minutes, which is somewhat spectacular for a four-mile course. Tom Gregory finished in third place, but still quite a good ways behind the first two finishers. Jon Contompasis finished fifth, Ed Craxton finished sixth, Bob Williams finished tenth, and Tom Armstrong finished twelfth to round out the rest of the qualifying Titan scorers. This was the first Titan loss through the first five contests of the season.

The Titans rebounded in a big way on Wednesday when the Duquesne thinclads came to Westminster on a typical New Wilmington day — cold and damp. The way to describe the spirits of the Dukes after the meet would be synonymous with the weather conditions. The Titans won in a shutout victory over the hopless Dukes by a 15-50 margin. Jon Contompasis took a big early lead and kept increasing it as the race continued. He whizzed across the finish line with a time of 22:22, his best on the new course to this date. Ed Craxton finished second with a time of 22:51; this was also the best time that Ed has run the course in so far. Tom Gregory was third, Bob Williams was a very im-

## Editorship for Scrawl Now Open

Applications are being accepted for editor of Westminster's literary magazine, SCRAWL, for next year's issues — 1967-1968. SCRAWL is published twice yearly — Fall and Spring. The Editor may choose his own staff for publications and sales, and is asked to help with this year's Spring issue. For more information see Dr. Fairman, SCRAWL advisor.

This year's Fall issue will be on sale immediately after Thanksgiving.

### ABOUT CAMPUS

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary, held its first meeting of the year in the Tub with the new officers for 1966-67 taking an active part.

Stephen Shuss, president, conducted the meeting. Sharen Eckert, vice president, and Sally Bevan, secretary, combined forces to present a stimulating talk on a geometrical problem. Gerry Rankin is the new treasurer. A social committee served cider and doughnuts.

pressive fourth as he also finished with his best time of the year, Craig Felton was fifth, Tom Armstrong was sixth, Wes Freeburg, a freshman from Albion, Pa., was seventh, and Hugh Dunlop, another freshman, from Totowa, N.J., finished eighth. This gave the Titans the first eight places before Duquesne's first man crossed the finish line of the four-mile course.

Tomorrow will be a rugged test for the harriers of Coach Fran Webster as the sensational Doug Crouse and the rest of his group of Yellow Jacket harriers leave Waynesburg to head for Westminster. Lock Haven State will also join the festivities of the triangular meet tomorrow as they bring in a conditioned and well-disciplined squad to match the strength of the Titans and the Yellow Jackets.

## Samuel Robinson Scholarships Open

In recent years some of our students (5 last year) have been winners of Samuel Robinson Scholarship money available through the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. This year the value of the awards is raised to \$300.

This amount is available to any student now in Westminster who successfully accomplishes the two requirements: 1) reciting accurately the answers to the questions in the Shorter Catechism, 2) writing an essay of 2000 words which is judged acceptable by a committee of readers. The essay relates to a comparison of the Confession of 1967 with the Shorter Catechism.

Students interested should contact Dr. Christy.

Dates for reciting the Catechism will be: Monday, November 28 at 4:00; Wednesday, January 4 at 4:00; Tuesday, January 31 at 4:00; and other dates by appointment.

### Keelen

(Continued from page 1)

ticipant in a study program called Scandinavian Seminar. Returning to Westminster for her senior year, she received a B.A. degree in history in 1962. The summer following graduation she spent in New York, participating in a study seminar on "Christian Responsibility in a World of Nations" and teaching vacation Bible School in the Harlem area. During the school year she taught 7th grade at St. Hilda's and St. Hugh's School in New York.

Her lifelong interest in music has provided opportunities for singing in choirs and accompanying, and she is also interested in reading, cooking, swimming, and, obviously, traveling.

As a result of some of her experiences overseas and at home, Miss Keelen has become increasingly aware of the need to provide for the basic needs of people who suffer hunger, disease, and oppression. "I believe that it is important to arouse awareness, concern, and action in the crusade for human rights, always remembering the importance of each person as a child of God."

Miss Keelen will be on campus Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1.

## Titans Play Grovers Sat.

by Don Cook

Going into tomorrow's tilt with the Grovers, the Titans sport a fine 3-1 record. Thus far they have amassed an impressive set of figures; as is usual both offensive and defensive squads are strong. The offense packs a wallop and the defense makes like Scrooge.

As a team, the Titans have gained 497 vs. 427 yds. rushing and 587 vs. 375 passing for totals of 1036 vs. 802. This is an average of about 50 yards more per game than the opponents; this might seem that the defense is a bit weaker than the offense — but defensive stats show just how strong the equid is. Here's the proof:

Westminster	Opponents	Carries	NYG	Ave.	TD
56	First downs	41	148	3.6	1
24	Rushing	38	105	2.8	0
29	Passing	25	97	3.9	3
3	Penalty	14	-16	--	1
449	Net yds. rushing	165	449	2.7	9
587	Net yds. passing				
1036	Total net yds.				
11	Penalties against				
85	Yds. penalized				
22	Punts				
782	Punting yardage				
0	Punts blocked				
3	Fumbles				
2	Fumbles lost				
7	Passes had int.				
97	Points scored				

The passing game looks like this:

29	Passing	21	The passing game looks like this:				
3	Penalty	0	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Int.	
449	Net yds. rushing	427	Cornell	97	48	.495	7
587	Net yds. passing	375	Greenaway	2	1	.500	0
1036	Total net yds.	802	Pavlock	2	0	.000	0

These figures may be impressive, but so are the Grovers'. Grove City is 4-9, and until last week's win over previously unbeaten Carnegie Tech, the Grover defense had allowed only 18 pts. and 230 yds. total rushing. Junior quarterback Mike Zeigler is the sparkplug; he's rushed for 205 yds. and 4 TD's himself, and hit 15 of 30 passes for another 284 yds. and 5 TD's. He also has scored 40 pts. and leads in total offense with 499 yds. Senior halfback Russ Snead has over 170 yds. rushing and has scored 28 pts.

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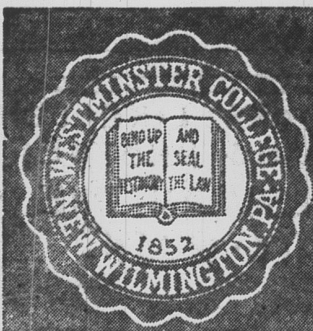
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 87

No. 6

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Oct. 28, 1966

## Nealeigh New To Math Department

Studying the Civil War and theology does not seem related to simulating operations of the New York City subway system or teaching algebra. Yet, Mr. Thomas R. Nealeigh, new in the mathematics department, has participated in all. His hobbies contrast with his work at the Battelle Memorial Institute for nine years and in the public schools of Columbus, Ohio, for six years.

Mr. Nealeigh earned the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ohio State University. As a candidate for the Ph.D., he is writing a dissertation on a new technique for measuring and evaluating attitudes and aptitude for the study of mathematics. Mr. Nealeigh has previously written four articles, three of which treat the area of mathematical simulation of rail systems. At Westminster he is teaching calculus and College Algebra.

Mrs. Nealeigh is a nurse and teacher at Jameson School of Nursing in New Castle. They have two daughters: Becky, 12, and Mindy, 8. Mr. Nealeigh thought he would like to try teaching in a small, church-related school and thus accepted the position here at Westminster.



James Elder leads Shakespearean cast as Macbeth. The play, running this weekend, is reviewed on page 2.

### Student Teachers

STUDENT TEACHERS who can not have their pictures taken during the day should come to Meeting Room A on Wed., Nov. 2 from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. This will be the only evening the photographer is here.

## J. Y. A. Students Report Various Activities Abroad

Norma Crone in the Philippines tells in a letter dated October 5, of experiencing new foods (watermelon seeds?) and enjoying a weekend retreat with a campus branch of the Philippine Student Christian Movement. She was reassured to find that problems are pretty much the same the world around.

She says there is quite a bit of tension at the university and some anti-Americanism. No word from her yet on this weeks riots over President Johnson's visit.

Mel Miller, from the latest word, is still in New York city waiting for his visa to come through. He has been touring the city, visiting the U. N., getting oriented and spending weekends at Princeton. He will be leaving any day.

Marti Hover finally made it. Her visa came through Friday and she flew to Nigeria that same day. She enjoyed her three weeks in New York immensely. The group toured art galleries and the Museum of Modern Art. Marti and a friend went down to the docks and savored the fish market. They went to see the Queen Elizabeth sail and the steward spotted them and gave them a guided tour of the ship. Marti loved Greenwich Village and sitting in the parks watching people.

V. J. Fraas walks half an hour to get from her boarding house to Heidelberg University in Heidelberg Germany. She shares a room with another U. S. girl. Together they put up with not having any hot water and enjoy the international flavor of the house. Some other foreign students live there including several Egyptians. Until regular classes start November 1, Vida is spending her time being oriented, studying German, learning German customs, and traveling. She will have about thirty hours of classes a week. Sixteen hours for credit and fifteen hours of auditing to improve her command of the Deutsch. At the end of the month she is planning a four day trip to Switzerland and Austria by way of the Black Forest and Bavaria. The big event of the month was when her trunk, beaten up and dirty but in one piece, finally arrived.

Betsy Manor is also in Germany. She's attending classes at Schiller

(Continued on page 3)

## Oberlin Quintet Concert Featured in Artist Series

On Thursday, November 3, the Artist-Lecture Series will feature The Oberlin Wind Quintet of Oberlin College who will offer a concert featuring five expert instrumentalists who are members of Oberlin's Conservatory of Music faculty.

The Quintet has a ten-year performance record the equal of any such organization in this country or abroad. Four members are former first chairmen in two of the world's greatest orchestras, the Cleveland and Philadelphia, and the fifth member, George E. Waln, is the Quintet's guide and founder, a renowned artist authority on woodwind literature, and author. He is Professor of woodwind instruments and music education at Oberlin College. Formerly of the University of Illinois music faculty, Professor Waln writes a regular column for the magazine, *The Instrumentalist*, and is the author of a book, *The Waln Elementary Clarinet Method*. He has also published numerous works for woodwind instruments and is the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the Ohio Music Education Association. He is a past president of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors.

Robert H. Willoughby is Associate Professor of Flute at Oberlin, and prior to joining the Conservatory faculty was assistant first flute in the Cleveland Orchestra and has played first flute with the Cincinnati Symphony.

Oboist Wayne Rapier was associate first oboist of the Philadelphia Orchestra and taught at the Philadelphia Academy and Conservatory. He has also been first oboist with the Baltimore Symphony, the Kansas City Philharmonic and other leading orchestras. He was chosen by Eugene Ormandy as oboist of the Philadelphia Orchestra and in 1960 toured Europe with the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet and, in 1965, with the Philadelphia String Quartet.

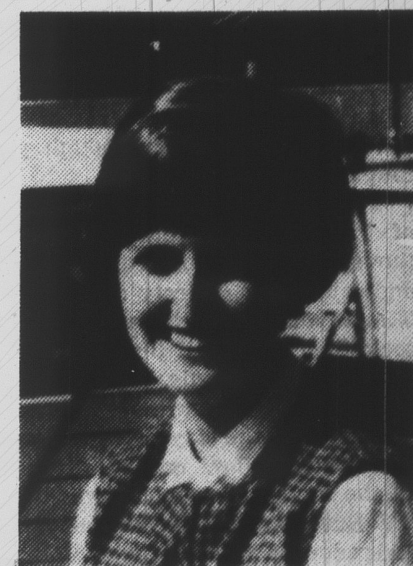
The Quintet's French horn player,

Robert Fries, was formerly co-first horn with the Philadelphia Orchestra, principle horn with the Detroit Symphony, a member of the New Orleans Philharmonic and the U.S. Marine Band. He has taught at Transylvania Music Camp in Brevard, North Carolina, and at Wayne State and Temple Universities.

Kenneth Moore, the Quintet's bassoonist, directs the Oberlin College Band and the 35-member wind ensemble which he organized in 1958. His professional playing included the Cleveland Orchestra, and the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood. He has also taught at Davidson College in North Carolina.

The famed Quintet has been selected to play for the Music Educators' National Convention to be held next March in Kansas City. In addition, the Oberlin Woodwind Quintet has been chosen by Young Audiences, Inc., a national organization which arranges and finances concerts for young people, to play a series of twenty-five concerts throughout the year.

## Eleanor Keelen To Speak Monday



Eleanor Keelen

Monday, October 31 Miss Eleanor Keelen will speak on the topic "Western Images in an Eastern Mirror." Miss Keelen will be on campus October 30, 31 and November 1 and will meet with individuals and groups. Those wishing to make appointments with her should come to Mr. McConnell's office.

Tuesday, November 1 The Reverend Boyd Gibson, College Pastor of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. will lead the worship service.

Wednesday, November 2 To be arranged.

Thursday, November 3 The devotional service will be led by James Moorhead, sophomore.

Chaplain's Hour Wednesday, November 2 10:00 p.m. Sigma Nu House.

## Student Council

Student Council will sponsor a Tub dance Friday night, October 28. A campus band will provide music.

The ride board in Old Main will be moved to the Student Union Building in the near future. It will be placed next to the Student Council Office.

In answer to the article in last week's Holcad concerning the nominations of Who's Who Candidates, Student Council has formed a committee to decide on a better procedure for the election. Also, Jim Tracy, Council President, plans to answer the article with his own views.

## G. M. Cochran To Lead Vespers

Dr. G. Mason Cochran, minister of the Glenshaw United Presbyterian Church, Glenshaw, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the Sunday vesper service, October 30 at 7:00 p.m. His sermon is entitled "A Judgment Upon Life."

Dr. Cochran was educated at Wooster College and Western Theological Seminary. He served in the armed forces in World War II.

At present, Dr. Cochran is president of the Council of Churches of the Greater Pittsburgh area.

## Turner Elected President Of Classical Language Association

Dr. J. Hilton Turner, Professor of Ancient Languages at Westminster College, has been elected President of the Pennsylvania State Association of Classical Languages. His appointment was announced at the semi-annual meeting of the Association held Saturday, Oct. 22, at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa.

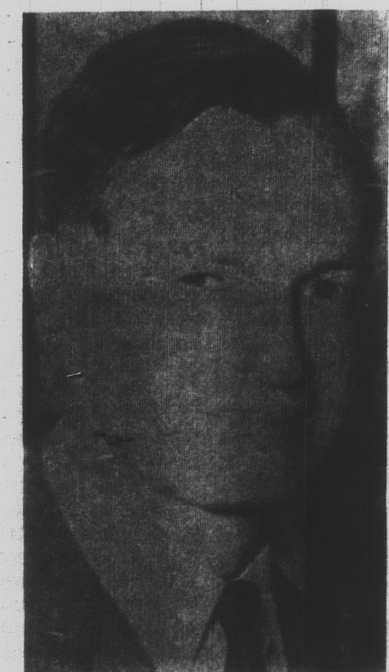
"This vital organization reaches almost every section of Pennsylvania," Dr. Turner stated, "and educators on the secondary level have gained inestimable value

The Pennsylvania State Association of Classical Teachers is the state-wide organization of Latin and Greek teachers at the high school and college levels. Its activities include two meetings, one in the fall or at Christmas, the other in the spring; and the publication of the *Psact Bulletin* which is sent to members four times a year. The Association is currently carrying on a dual study with committees working on Greek at the high school level, and the high school Latin curriculum. Committees have been assigned to:

- (1) develop a five-year curriculum for high school Latin with new content and methods.
- (2) investigate the state's program for preparing Latin teachers.
- (3) draw up recommendations for a scholarship program for high school students entering college.
- (4) review the place of Greek in high school curriculum.

The purpose of the second study is to apply to Pennsylvania the recommendations of a conference held at Airlie House under the auspices of the U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare. Specifically it involves a five-year program with revised content.

Dr. Turner was recently named Editor for the Atlantic States of *The Classical Journal*, and from 1957-60 was an associate editor of the monthly publication *The Classical World*.



through their membership in the Association. We are hopeful of planning some exciting and creative projects over the next several months, and the resources of our present membership as well as new members will be greatly needed. I trust the cooperation will be forthcoming, and I'm pleased to accept this challenge of leadership."

### Holcad Editor

The deadline for applications for the 1967 Holcad editorship is Wednesday, November 2. Anyone wishing to apply should contact Dr. Charles Cook or Dick Sindall. A scholarship of \$500 accompanies the position. To date there is only one applicant.



## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Conscientious students in campus fraternities and sororities have been agonizing over the question of whether or not they should induct Negro pledges in defiance of national policy. The problem is complicated by the fact that "national policy" is often, by intention, ambiguous and evasive. Color restrictions, although not explicitly stated, are implicitly conveyed by the subterfuge of requiring that membership be limited to students deemed "compatible" with the organization as a whole.

It seems to me that the choices faced by campus social groups are three: (1) meekly submit to the nationals; (2) forthrightly oppose national policy and actively seek to alter it; and (3) proceed to accept Negro pledges and take whatever consequences may follow.

The first option is out for anyone who really believes that segregation is wrong. The second, as the course of moderation, will appeal to those who cannot in good conscience sit by and do nothing, but who are reluctant to get involved in a hassle with the national which might eventuate in charter suspension or revocation. But however reasonable this strategy may appear, the hard cold fact is that this is exactly the delaying tactic which has been followed on this campus for the past twenty years — and still we have segregation. Experience would indicate, therefore, that student efforts to change the segregation status quo of their nationals in the foreseeable future are very likely to prove fruitless. Thus a vote for opinion number two is, in effect, a vote to pass the buck — received from former student generations — to future student generations.

This leaves us with alternative number three. It is a sad irony that most of those chapters which have displayed high ethical principles and moral courage in sacrificing their charters rather than comply with the arrogant racist policies of their national organizations have been situated on secular college campuses. Church institutions, rather than spearheading the movement to eradicate racial prejudice, have instead been integration's caboose.

It has long been my wistful hope that the day will come when all of the campus social groups will renounce the utterly unChristian and unAmerican practice of racial discrimination. Or, that failing, that some freshman class will agree unanimously to boycott any fraternity or sorority refusing to rush without regard to race, color, or religion. But alas, as a missionary friend once commented, "Many people have opinions, but very few have convictions." And consequently we deserve the Apostle John's stinging criticism of the spineless generation of his day: "For they loved the praise of men more than the praise of God" (John 12:43).

Joseph M. Hopkins

## A Short Little Snort About Someone

by D. Goughler

You were the toughest kid in school; all the other kids feared you, for you were the terrible terror of playgrounds, though you never really fought.

Then you grew out of that and became king of Labrador and your conquests were legend, though perhaps not truth. The subjects bowed and called you majesty and quivered while doing it and you reared believably all the time. You took their land and their women and after that you took their souls, to destroy all of it at your leisure and laugh at it all as another day's work. Those were the days of your power. Your loud boisterous bellow echoed through the cesspools of the land and people cowered.

But now you are old and no longer loud and Labrador has pushed you out and the people on the streets just walk by now, talking of sex and spittle, tossing in your hat for pencils, and saying something about bums through the cracks in their cheeks; and none of them know you ever were king.

You sleep a lot now and do not shave often and talk in a numble and drool in public; and your shirt splits open where the buttons are broken and your shoes are open in the sole, and you were the toughest kid in school.



## Letters to the Editor

Well. Well. Last week's violent reactions to Chapel certainly destroyed any precious held notions about apathy among students at "Our Mother Fair Westminster." Those poignant letters referring to the esthetic inconsequence of our Art Department's Chapel presentation indeed enlightened even the most confirmed campus pessimist. But with the utmost humility, may I point out that, in their haste and fury to propound intolerance, the insulted critics of the program overlooked practically everything in what has now become a campus issue.

A phenomenon which eludes immediate recognition, such as religion, or art, or music, or literature or tiddly winks, understandably breeds fear and indignation within the souls of many. The spectator feels cheated and cries for either explanation or removal. But does it ever occur to the critic that his omnipotence may, in fact, display ignorance? Even a mediocre intellect could grasp the significance of the slides and music on simply an appreciative level of understanding. These tribunes of good taste have obviously never considered any work of art purely in terms of its power to transport the observer into another, perhaps metaphysical, realm of sensory existence. Excursions of this nature can be broadening to those who are capable of experiential elasticity.

True, the production was enigmatic to most of its audience. But does this intellectual deformity reflect on the artist? Hardly. Should new experience generate contempt? Are we so afraid of deviations from normality that we shudder when we catch ourselves laughing, responding to an artistically enjoyable break from monotony? Evidently, most of us have defined intellectual stimulation and aspiration in terms of sterile lectures, held forth by dried-up theologians and statisticians.

Yet I admit my admiration for the courage displayed by those arbiters of good taste who propounded their indignation from exposure to such a "satiric" and "incomprehensible" program. But the laurels droop sadly upon their heads. For though they now brandish their Middle-Class-Christian-Complex Medal, its inscription will be their downfall: "God is omnipotent and I am a part of Him; deep in my heart I must be right."

But fear not, ye in the Godly nation of sheep. Our sacred campus has already re-cloistered itself in its cloak of serenity and cultural depravity. Your criticism has entered the last vestige of progress. And YOUR world will remain constant and predictable regardless of advancement's dragon; the new, the unexplored and the speculative.

How broadly your horizons will stretch, God only knows. Though on second thought, I am sure you have your Divinely-inspired limitations already fixed.

(Name Withheld)

Dear Editor:

Concerning Monday's chapel (October 17), I am writing in response to the article written by four of Westminster's outstanding pre-theologs. Mr. Smith seems bewildered about the purpose of Monday's episode. Most of the "this worldly" students recognized that Mr. Larson had no purpose. This is congruous with many of the "sermonic" speeches given in chapel by "other worldly" speakers. If they get away with it, why can't the more "mundane" element in our faculty? In answer to Mr. Craxton's and Mr. Perrin's confusion, I would inquire, "Why is the word of God combined with anything, required at all? Thirdly, Mr. Dawson feels that it is his duty to challenge the author(s) of Monday's chapel to clarify his purpose. If this procedure were followed by every conscientious student, regarding other chapel speakers, I sympathize with Mr. McConnell's office. Since when do chapel speakers have to clarify their purpose? It's up to the student to clarify his ignorance.

The Lone Heretic

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend and second the cogent criticism of the present method of nominating students for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities expressed in last week's editorial. I can add little to its point-by-point analysis, but I am hoping that this issue will not die before a more equitable means of selection is discovered and put into practice. (It is surprising that this method has never been questioned before, but I doubt that the majority of students or even faculty members were aware that this was how nominees were chosen.)

The value of Who's Who itself might be questioned, but if Westminster students continue to be nominated and such a nomination is to be held as a high honour, a fairer and more sensible means of choosing must be found. Perhaps nominations could be determined by an impartial faculty committee, general faculty evaluation, vote by the general student body or some combination of these. This I leave to the discretion of those in charge, but almost any choice would prove superior to the present way, which leaves too much to chance, popularity, and individual and group prejudices.

Nancy Jean Starr

## Review: "Macbeth"

by Don Goughler

There is a nobility in the birth of a storm. Amid all the flaring of lightning and passing of wind, the heart of the storm is the thunder. Amid a rather good production of *Macbeth*, last night, the thunder of an outstanding actor dominated the storm. James Elder portrayed *Macbeth* with all the intensity and power the part could require. Where the play called for rumbling, he supplied it; where it called for sympathy, sympathy was there. He was a complete character.

Elder was not alone in his strength. His counterpart, Lady Macbeth, as played by Joy Tobin, also gave an inspiring performance and with Elder provided the powerful dramatic interplay that is necessary in the success of *Macbeth*.

Other especially bright spots were the four witches, as they brought a mysterious air to the goings-on. Special excitement was also seen in the performances of Patricia Latham, Rick DeGraw, Skip Hofmeister, and Dave Panner. The combination of a solid cast and ingenious job of lighting and sound made this production a fitting opening to the new Beeghly Theater and the 1966-67 Little Theater season.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

At the beginning of this semester, the student body of Westminster was asked through the Student Council to express its ideas concerning what qualifications the next President of Westminster College should have. Since that time, the results of this "survey" have been published in the Student Council minutes. No information has been made public as to what group these opinions are meant to advise, or to the weight with which they will be considered. No one seems to know what group or groups besides the Board of Trustees are involved in the selection of a new college President, or what qualifications they are looking for. In this present vacuum of information, rumors are free to roam unchallenged by facts. For some reason, the student body seems unconcerned about this issue, yet no other matter will more significantly affect the future of Westminster. It is for these reasons that the following opinions on the matter are being presented.

The next President of Westminster should uphold the purposes and ideals for which the college was founded. This is a basic necessity, and all other issues are an enlargement on it. The person chosen should, however, be able to apply these purposes to a contemporary society. A graduate of Westminster should be able to cope with the problems he will meet in later life. Because of this, he should be made aware of them while in college. His college education should prepare him to find possible solutions. The present tendency at Westminster seems to be to insult the student from these problems. Closing your eyes won't make the problems disappear. The next President should also recognize and respect the basic integrity of the student body, since the students largely determine the atmosphere of the school both academically and socially. This is not to say that the students should be given a free hand to do what they please, but only that their rights should be respected. For what purpose does the college exist if the students are taken away? Most important of all, the next President should be a person who will work to bring Westminster the best faculty, curriculum, students, and facilities possible. It is only in providing the best possible education for its students that Westminster will achieve the realization of its most basic purpose; seeking the Truth in all ways.

Mike Brubaker



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## Greek Week . . .

Phi Mu was visited by Mrs. Logan, a representative of the National District, earlier this week. At a gathering of the advisors in connection with her visit, Phi Mu had an opportunity to meet and talk with new advisors, including Mrs. Hessong and Mrs. Herrig, as well as some charter members of Westminster's chapter.

Phi Mu enjoyed the Kappa Delta dessert on Tuesday, and wish to thank the Alpha Gamma Deltas for their slick tunnel party. Our condolences to the Phi Kappa Tau pig who endured chasing and greasing.

Congratulations to the cast and crew of *Macbeth* for a job well done. Kathy Lyon will be singing in New Wilmington this year, and Doris Nelson and Stephanie Wood have been chosen for honoraries, Doris for Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary and Stephanie for Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary.

Kappa Delta extends best wishes to Ruth Hawbaker and Paul Garber on their lavaliering. Congratulations also to Kay Henderson on her lavaliering. Monday evening was the start of a meaningful White Rose Week with the Second Degree Ceremony. Linda Horne, Carol Kerven, and Nancy Wise were those pledges to take the second step toward activation. We hope that Linda, Carol, and Nancy enjoyed the serenade and pizza party on Wednesday night. Thanks to Jodie McTeer, our National Visitor for all helpful suggestions. Congratulations to Peggy Fox and Nancy Chambers on being tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, the education, honorary. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves at our dessert Tuesday evening. Thanks to the Alpha Gam's for their tunnel party.

Theta Chi extends congratulations to Paul Garber on his recent lavaliering to Ruth Hawbaker of Kappa Delta. The men of Theta Chi would also like to congratulate and extend our best wishes for many years of happiness to Skip and Jerri Hoff-

meister. We would like to extend our best wishes to the cast of *Macbeth* for a successful run. Also, our thanks to Rich for breaking up the pool!

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Carolyn Moffitt, Sandy Black, and Nancy Meighen for being tapped for the Education Honorary; also Carolyn Moffitt for the Spanish Honorary.

Pledge class officers are as follows: Dotti Myer, President; Jane Lewis, Vice-President; Rita Philippi, Secretary-Treasurer.

We would like to thank the Kappa Deltas for their dessert and the Alpha Gamma Deltas for their tunnel party. We also wish good luck to our two volleyball teams.

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates the two Zetas who have joined honoraries recently: Jean Kaulback, Kappa Mu Epsilon and Dotty Hall, Kappa Delta Pi. Congratulations to these two sisters.

We wish to announce that Cindy Moury was pinned to Jim Farr last weekend.

We will hold a Halloween party for the Mercer Orphanage this Saturday afternoon. We will have our Christmas formal with the Zeta chapter at Slippery Rock. It will be held at the Penn Grove Hotel in Grove City, December 2. We wish to thank the A. G.'s for their spooky Halloween party.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank the women of Kappa Delta for the "Dessert" Tuesday night.

Congratulations to Patti Spaak who was tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honorary.

We would like to thank the girls who planned and organized the Halloween Party for the children of the Lawrence County Crippled Children's Home. A special "thank you" is due to the girls who spent Tuesday afternoon entertaining the children with games and party food.

The A. G.'s hope that everyone enjoyed the Tunnel Party Wednesday night (and has recovered from the fright) and would like to thank the girls who planned and participated in the fun.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to con-

gratulate Ken Howard on being tapped for Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, and Bill Seltenheim on being tapped for Omicron Pi Delta, the business honorary.

Sigma Kappa would like to thank the Kappa Deltas for their delicious desert, and the Alpha Gam's for their "fun-filled" Tunnel party. We always enjoy these sorority get-togethers. We are looking forward to our sorority Slumber Party tomorrow night.

Alpha Sigma Phi would like to extend best wishes to its brothers on the Westminster cross country team and would like to congratulate them on their part in the recent Westminster victories over Geneva and Saint Frances. They are: Tom Armstrong, John Contompasis, Ed Craxton, Tom Gregory, and Bob Williams. Good luck to them in future meets.

Another brother who is usually on the cross country team is Glenn Dawson. Unfortunately, he is out this year with a broken ankle. Best wishes to him for a speedy recovery.

Good luck too, is extended to Bob Reed and Dave Panner for their roles in *Macbeth*. Good luck, also, to Jim Elder, an Alpha Sig alumnus, for the lead role in *Macbeth*.

J. Y. A.

(Continued from page 1)

College and living in a dorm. In November, school starts at nearby Stuttgart, and she plans to audit four hours. She helped some of the local people harvest grapes one afternoon and enjoyed the winefest that night. The weather there is warm, but the mild climate means no autumn colors. Betsy enjoyed listening to the World Series via trans-Atlantic cable and especially enjoyed hearing Bob Prince's voice. Betsy is from Pittsburgh. She has made friends with a German family and has accepted an invitation for a skiing Christmas vacation in the Alps with them. She looks forward to a trip to Switzerland with a friend and a five day bus trip to Vienna.

### SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

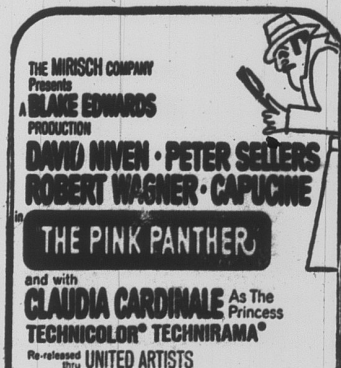
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Sig Eps quarterback Terry Bilkey throws over Sigma Nus.

## Sig Eps Beat Snakes 18-13

After their late comeback bid in the first game, the Eps fell just short of the Snakes by a 26-24 margin. This gave the Snakes an undisputed first place in "A" league action. The Eps bounced back in their next encounter with the Snakes in an 18-13 thriller to put these two teams in a tie for first place and set the stages for the final meeting of the two ball clubs on November 4. This will be the last game of the season, and, unless one of the two teams gets beaten before this, it will determine who will win the league championship.

The second Snake-Ep game started off with all the advantages going for the Snakes. After taking the opening kick-off, they quickly marched down the field and scored in three plays when Gary Mueseler connected with Johnny Appelt to make it 6-0. The extra point attempt failed. The Eps took over for the first time, but the Snake defense held; the Eps were forced to give up the ball, but they quickly got the pigskin back when the Eps dug in to hold the early

explosions of the Snake offense. The Eps then marched down the field until they got to the Snake 10-yd. line on a fourth down. Terry Bilkey rolled left, attempted to complete a pass for the score by throwing the ball back to the middle of the field, and had the ball intercepted by an alert Dick Holliday who then outraced Bilkey to the goal line on a 90 yard burst of speed to put the Snakes ahead, 12-0. Gary Mueseler ran the ball across for the extra point, and the score was 13-0. Bilkey quickly brought the Eps back as he hit Joe Salamone in the end zone on a 40-yd. pass play. The extra point failed, and the Snakes went to halftime with a 13-6 advantage. The Snakes again took the ball at the start of the second half; they were quickly faced with a fourth and 15 yards to midfield situation. Electing to go for it, Mueseler threw to Stew Watterworth. Just when it looked as if he would catch it, Tom Everett stepped in to break up the pass, and the Eps took over. They soon narrowed the score to 13-12

(Continued on page 4)

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# Titans Tie Grovers, 21-21

by Don Cook

Perhaps playing two weak opponents in a row, coupled with an off date, belied the Titan defense against rushing. Early in the season the rushing defense was weak; it improved considerably. But it still leaves a bit to be desired, as a strong Grove City squad proved last Saturday.

The Titans stopped the Grover's big gun, Mike Zeigler, but they couldn't contain the others for any sustained effort. It is a solid defense but it needs strengthened or somebody (like the Waynesburg Steamroller) will shatter it. Penalties hurt the Titans more than anything else, as they were hit for 107 yds. and had two TD's called back.

Grove City took the opening kick and was forced to punt, Ernie Bodo blocking it on the Grover 35. On the first play the Titans lost 15 yds. for holding; then a TD was overruled for another holding infraction. Koncar added to the woes by fumbling, but Westminster recovered. Smargiasso finally took it over from the 1 yd. stripe.

The Grover's Ross was short on a field goal attempt in the 2nd quarter, but Snead scored on a two yd. run the next time Grove City had the ball, ending a 54 yd. drive. The Grovers tried an on-side kick but the Titans got it; Cornell passed for all 59 yds. in 8 plays as Bonney took a pass for the last 5 yds. just as the half ended.

Zeigler led the Grovers 68 yds. to open the 3rd frame as he tossed a 16 yd. TD heave to Bancroft. Cornell had a pass swiped to end the quarter. A 16 yd. run and a 48 yd. pass, Zeigler to Bancroft, gave Grove City another score to open the last stanza. Later Koncar's fumble was recovered by the Grover's Lowberg, but the Titans held for downs.

Horvat intercepted another Cornell toss in the end zone; Southwick then scooped up a Grover fumble. Four plays later Cornell hit Hughes for a 27 yd. TD.

The Titans were outrushed 199 yds. to 50, but held an 267 to 98 bulge in the air. Koncar picked up 42 yds. rushing and Smargiasso added 32 more. Snead had 81 and Magnus had 50 for the Grovers. Smitty hit 24 of 31 passes for 265 yds. and 2 TD's to give him a total of 71 for 127 tried for 845 yds. and 6 TD's. Smargiasso passed, once to Cornell for 2 yds.,

Paul also caught 9 for 101 yds.,

while Charlie Kurz had 8 for 93 yds. Gary Hughes gathered, in 5 passes for 66 yds. to add to his leading totals of 28 caught for 382 yds. and 2 TD's. Kurz has 21 for 239 yds. and 2 TD's.

## Sig Eps Beat

(Continued from Page 3)

when Bilkey hit Nick Hunter on one of the several passes he caught during the game. He then threw to Tom Appelt in the end zone, but the Eps couldn't tie the game by getting the crucial extra point. The Eps once again showed their strong clutch defensive play as they held the Snakes. With time running out, the Eps got the ball back. From this point on, the game grew extremely tense; it finally got down to this situation; 2 plays left and a fourth down for the Eps inside the Snake 20 yard line. Bilkey took the snap from Jack Biel, whose blocking was a prime factor during the game, rolled to the left, threw just before he was hit hard by Mike Hannigan, and completed the decisive pass to a leaping Mike Deckman in the end zone. The Eps went ahead, 18-13, but the Snakes had one play left, excluding the kick-off. When Joe Salamone failed to kick the ball out of bounds on the kick-off, the Snakes grabbed it and attempted to score. Steve Hopkins couldn't hold on to a pass on a quick exchange; whether the Snakes could have scored will forever go unsolved, but they were already across midfield before they were stymied. Gary Mueseler threw a long desperation pass to Johnny Appelt on the final play, but Bob Willison was there to break up the play, and the Eps won.

In other "A" league games, the Alpha Sigs won their first of the season by beating the Phi Taus on the last play of the game. Dave Thompson hit Glenn Galbreath to tie the score, and then Thompson ran the extra point across to give the Phippies a 14-13 advantage.

Mike Hannigan's key interception foiled any Phi Tau chances to tie the Snakes after they came back strong to tie them when they trailed 19-6. This gave the Snakes the ball with a 25-19 margin, and they proceeded to run the clock out for another victory. In "B" league, the show-down game at this point seems to be the Snake-Phi Tau encounter. These two teams are tied for first place presently, but it is still possible for either the Eps or the Phippies to gain a tie in the league's final standings.

## Campus Bible Class

Sunday 9:30 A.M. in the TUB  
Dr. Chambers will speak on The Fall of Man. 9:15 A.M. Coffee and Donuts.

## Field Hockey Team Even, 1-1

On the afternoon of October 21, the girl's hockey team played Grove City. When they arrived, they discovered that the Grove City field is much larger than Westminster's. This presented no problem except that it meant more distance running and Westminster was without substitutes. Undaunted, they played hard at defeating what proved to be more than worthy opponents. The action of the ensuing forty minutes rested mainly on defense.

Using an "M" formation they were able to keep the score down to a hard-fought, but losing, 1-0. Highlighting the game were the solid forward drives by Suzanne Buckwalter playing center defense, and the dogged determination of halfbacks Sue Winn and Judy Mitchell, and fullback Janet Ellis in upsetting Grove City's advances by constant rushing and blocking. One other reassuring feature was the experience and skill of Cheryl Davis, goalie.

The second match, an away meet with Slippery Rock State, was played on October 25. Slippery Rock's team all being Physical Ed. majors made the game a challenge. During this match, the girls were functioning as a team — using a loose strategy of a far forward defense line, and a zig-zag arrangement of offense.

Although each player executed a number of excellent maneuvers, three names deserve special mention. Judy Mitchell spoiled a very probable Slippery Rock goal in a close and pressing situation by scooping the ball out of the goal line — no more than six inches away. Debbie Boggs and Sue Minich scored welcome points by driving through opposition defenses and sending the ball home.

At the close of a hard afternoon, the score rested at 3-0 . . . in favor of Christian Ed., Sociology, Art, English, History, etc. majors. Now, with nervous energy behind and experience at a two-game level, the team looks forward to a last meet on Monday at 4:00 P.M. — again with Slippery Rock.

## Harriers Lose Three Straight Dropping Their Record to 5-4

by Glenn Dawson

During the past week the Titans watched a fine 5-1 record in cross country crash to 5-4. The harriers dropped their second and third meets of the year last Saturday to powerful Waynesburg and Loch Haven State on Westminster's new course. Waynesburg won 17-44 and Loch Haven won 21-35. Then on Wednesday a fine Grove City team toppled them 24-35.

On Saturday, Waynesburg took a commanding lead in the first mile which it was never to relinquish with only Bill English of Loch Haven among Waynesburg's first five runners. Only Tom Gregory was to break into this group over the next three miles to the finish. Doug Crouse of Waynesburg, sporting his perennial drab baseball cap during warm-up and his toothpick during the race, easily outdistanced the rest of the field and was never pushed as he finished the four mile course in 21:08, bettering the previous top time of 22:22 by Jon Contompasis. Crouse's mile times were 4:55, 10:10, and 15:30 for the first three miles. But if Crouse, Pennsylvania's mile and cross country champ two years ago was unpushed by Westminster or Loch Haven, he is only a few strides ahead of his draft board, and unlike New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath, he is physically fit enough to satisfy the Army. Crouse's and Waynesburg's appeal to the local board has apparently fallen upon sympathetic ears, however, and Doug remains undefeated and unpushed thus far this year as does the Yellow Jackets' team.

Following Crouse across the finish were Bill English of Loch Haven in 22:12 and then Ron Wright and Jim Griffin of Waynesburg. The first Titan finisher was sophomore class president Tom Gregory who was fifth in 22:28, the second best time for the course by a Titan up to that meet. Titans following Gregory were captain Ed Craxton, tenth; freshman Craig Felton, fifteenth; Bob Williams, sixteenth; Tom Armstrong, Wes Freeburg, Jon Contompasis, and Hugh Dunlop who were 18, 19, 20, and 21 consecutively.

Wednesday's meet saw a Titan team out for blood run a fine race but still lose to Grove City. Art Ruff, a recent convert to cross country from running sprints with the track team in the spring, has turned into a fine distance man for the Grovers during his junior year. He took the lead at the gun, lost it to Jon Contompasis at the end of the first mile, regained it at the halfway mark, and then continued to increase his lead to finish in 21:43, the second best time of the year on the course. Running his best race for the Titans was Jon Contompasis who finished in 21:54. Third was Hunter of Grove City and fourth was Tom Gregory in 21:56. Ed Craxton finished sixth in 22:05. The first three Titan finishers were all under the previous best for a Titan this year. Bob Williams finished 14th, Tom Armstrong finished 16th, and Wes Freeburg, Craig Felton, and Hugh Dunlop were 17th, 18th, and 19th.

The Titans finish out their schedule with Carnegie Tech this Saturday at Shenley Park in Pittsburgh, St. Vincent Monday, and the league meet Saturday, November 5th.

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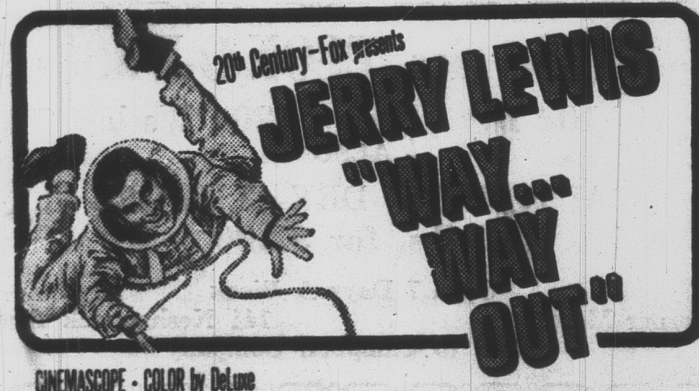
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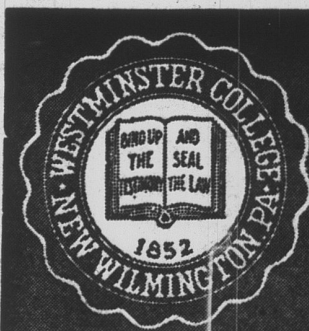
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Mon. & Tues. 7-9 p.m.  
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-9:30 a.m.  
Thursday 1-4 p.m.  
Friday 1-2 p.m.



Vol. 87

No. 9

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Nov 18, 1966

### Information Sheets

**SENIORS!!!** Tomorrow is the deadline for returning senior information sheets to the ARGO office or mail room (addressed ARGO). Any senior who did not get a sheet should see Carole Cook or Carol Zimmerman, or come to the office during hours.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Members Suspended by Alumni Council

The following is an official statement from the Alumni Council of Westminster's Lambda Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon: "To clear up rumors and to inform the campus community of the facts concerning the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity the Alumni Council makes the following official statement:

As of Monday, November 14, 1966, the Alumni Council of Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon in concert and accord with the Grand Chapter laws and the directive of the national Executive Director, Donald Johnson, have taken complete control of the operations of the undergraduate chapter until such time as the National and the Alumni Council shall determine that chapter affairs may be returned to the control of the undergraduate membership.

All undergraduate members have been suspended pending the reapplication of those interested in continuing an undergraduate chapter at Westminster College.

These actions by National Headquarters and the Alumni Council of Sigma Phi Epsilon have been brought about by a series of events encompassing several years' time. No single event, including the recent dispute between the administration and the undergraduate chapter regarding the wearing of the enlarged fraternity pin as a jacket emblem, has precipitated this action. The concern of both the College administration and the national fraternity has centered on the chapter's lack of demonstrated ability to perform according to the fraternity principles.

Alumni Council and the National

### Vanderbilt Offers Law Scholarships

Each year the School of Law of Vanderbilt University makes available a full tuition scholarship valued at \$1000 to a senior at Westminster College with a strong record who wishes to study law at Vanderbilt. If a satisfactory grade average is maintained, the scholarship is renewable for additional years. Lee Dale and Raymond Bartholomew, now attending Vanderbilt, have been recipients of the scholarship.

Students who wish to be considered as candidates for the scholarship for use in the 1967-68 academic year may obtain information and make application to Dr. Delber L. McKee, Chairman of the Vanderbilt Scholarship Committee, in Room 218 of the Arts and Science Building.

Fraternity hope their actions, equally unpleasant and necessary, will result in a strengthened Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter and an improved atmosphere for the Greek system at the College.

The Alumni Council expresses its genuine appreciation to those undergraduates, faculty and staff members not affiliated with the fraternity who have supported them and who have made sincere efforts to rectify an unhealthy and undesirable situation."

After the statement had been submitted to *Holcad*, it was amended by a member of the alumni council to read as it does above. The original statement made clear that the council hopes for a remedy to the existing ill feeling between the chapter and the administration and that the council does not entirely endorse the position of either. The statement also agreed with the expressed opinion of the student body and of *Holcad* in its application of the word "senseless" to the dispute over the wearing of the emblem.

### Susan Christman To Give Recital

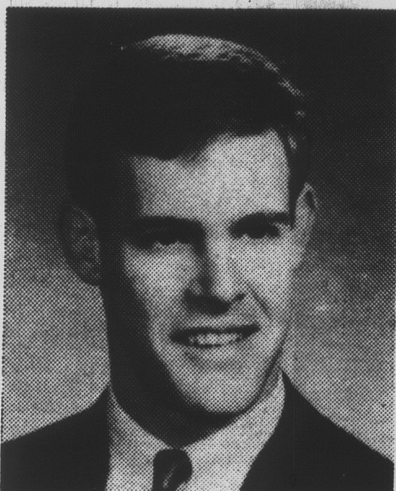
Susan L. Christman will be presented at her Senior Recital on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20, at 3:30 in the Will W. Orr Auditorium.

Susan is majoring in music education with emphasis on organ. She is a member of the American Guild of Organists and the Westminster Concert Choir, the Westminster student chapter of Music Educators National Conference, Mu Phi Epsilon national music society, Mortarboard, and Phi Mu social sorority. She is also a Dean's List student.

Her program of selections will include "Prelude and Trumpetings" by Myron J. Roberts, Vivaldi's "Concerto in D Minor" arranged by J. S. Bach, "Prelude on Iam Sol Recedit Igneus" by Bruce Simonds, "Rhosymedre" by R. Vaughn Williams, and Louis Vierne's "Final from Symphony I".

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Christman, 17 Sherard Avenue, Greenville, and a 1963 graduate of Greenville High School.

## Jon McGill, Cheryl Davis Named '67 Editors of Scrawl, Holcad



Jon McGill



Cheryl Davis

The Committee on Student Publications in session Monday, November 14, elected Jon Gibson McGill editor of *Scrawl*, the campus literary magazine, and Cheryl Davis editor of *Holcad*. Both students will begin one-year terms next semester.

Gib McGill was born in Tanta, Egypt, where his parents were serving as missionaries, and later lived in Cairo. Before entering Westminster, he attended a preparatory school in Massachusetts.

At Westminster Gib is a junior, a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and of Scroll, the English honor society. He is also on the wrestling team and has been a sports writer for *Holcad*.

An English major, Gib has found the writing and analysis of short stories to be his favorite area of literature. After graduate work in writing, Gib hopes to teach on the college level.

Cheryl Davis, a native of North Hampton, New York, is a junior History major with a minor in art. She is a member of Campus Christian Forum and has worked for the campus radio station and as an illustrator for *Scrawl*.

The guitar is another of Cheryl's interests; she has played for several campus functions. For the future Cheryl looks to a field in which she can coordinate her art and history interests, perhaps to museum work.

## College Orchestra to Present Concert on Friday, November 18

The Westminster Orchestra, with Paul Chenevey conducting, will present a concert featuring Handel, Berlioz, Grieg, and Beethoven on Friday, November 18 at 8:15 in Will Orr Auditorium.

Handel's *The Faithful Shepherd* was the second opera composed after his arrival in London 1712. The version the orchestra will play is from an elaborated 1732 version. The Introduction and Fugue, the overture to the opera, will open the program. The other movements *Adagio*, *Gavotte*, *Bourree*, *Minuet*, *Pastorale* and *Finale* are baroque dance forms.

*L'Enfance du Christ* by Berlioz is an oratorio dealing with the first weeks of the life of Christ. The first movement, the *Nocturnal March*, portrays the march of Herod's soldiers on the night the children are killed. The *Flight into Egypt* serves as the overture to the second section. The third movement, *The Shepherd's Farewell*, is a strophic work, one of the greatest yet simplest expressions of nineteenth century choral writing. The women of Mu Phi Epsilon and the men of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will make up the chorus.

The *Suite in Olden Style*, composed by the Norwegian Edvard Grieg, consists of five movements. The prelude in a French style is followed by an arrangement of dance movements.

The Overture and incidental music to August von Kotzebue's play *King Stephen* was composed by Beethoven in 1811. The bold harmonic movement of the introduction and the novel use of solo woodwinds with pizzicato accompaniment likely served as a model for the young Berlioz.

## Bleasby to Lead Poetry Program

Dr. George Bleasby, head of the English department will lead a commemorative program of the life and poetry of Dylan Thomas at the Unitarian Church in Youngstown. The program "Baa Baa Black Sheep" to be presented at 11:00 Sunday, November 20 is a special tribute to Welsh people. The hour-long presentation will be a combination of the life of Thomas, readings from his poetry by Eugene DeMaprio, and Welsh music sung by the church choir. Dr. Bleasby will feature readings from Thomas' play *Under Milkwood*.

### CCF Calendar

Sunday, November 20  
8:15 — TUB — "What in the World is God Trying to Do?" — An EXPOSE

## Forthcoming Play Features Unique Dramatic Technique

One of the most interesting and challenging features of "I Knock at the Door", the forthcoming dramatic production of Westminster College, is its unique casting and characterization. The total cast numbers six; four men and two women. However these six perform the roles of twenty-eight characters within the play.

### Procedure for Pre-Registration

Pre-registration envelopes will be distributed at the Registrar's office in accordance with the following schedule:

Seniors (\*92 hours) — December 5  
Juniors (\*62-91 hours) — December 6, 7  
Sophomores (\*28-61 hours) — December 8, 9  
Freshmen (\*Less than 28 hours) — December 12, 13, 14

\*Hours already earned  
Class schedules and supplements will be available at the Registrar's Office during the week of November 28.

Students who have not completed a Major Sheet will be denied the opportunity to pre-register.

Course cards may be picked up from each Department at the following times from December 5 through December 14:

Art — 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily  
Biology — 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily  
Chemistry — 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily  
Economics — 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily  
Education — 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily  
Hist., Pol. Sci., Soc. — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 9:40 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily  
Language — 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

This flexibility of characterization can be attributed primarily to the dramatic form of "I Knock at the Door" known as "Reader's Theater" which is a dramatic technique in which the actors on stage exercise very limited physical action, action which is generally limited to pantomime. Dialogue is not memorized by rote, rather it is read from the scripts, having been learned, in its very essence, prior to production. Props and costumes are confined to only those which can be easily manipulated by hand during presentation before an audience.

Thus "Reader's Theater" and, intrinsically, "I Knock at the Door" prove to be a very intriguing dramatic medium. It requires the ultimate in knowledge of the play, facial and vocal expression, and stage presence.

"I Knock at the Door" is slated to be presented in the Beeghly Theater December 8, 9, and 10 at 8:15 p.m.

Noon and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily

Mathematics — 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily

Physics — 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily

Physical Education — 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily

Religion — Monday, Wednesday, Friday — 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday — 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Speech — 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily

### Phi Kappa Tau Greased Pig Contest



Mary Maescher and Kathy Shaler wait while Phi Taus round up the pig. Kappa Delta won the event, Sigma Kappa was second.



## The Use of Drugs— From Marijuana to Heroin

by William McGinnis

At a recent conference of PASPA (Pennsylvania Association of Student Personnel Administrators), held at Allenberry, Pennsylvania, a series of discussions and speeches were presented centering about the growth of drugs and the complexities of drug addiction in the college and university atmosphere. Although experimentation has always been the trademark of the college generation, and although we are attuned to the present vocal protectors on "academic freedom," "pacifism," and "the new morality," the growth of drug usage and experimentation with LSD (Lysergic Acid Diethylamide) has caused an unparalleled urgency of concern.

Probably the most common and accessible drug in the college setting is marijuana or "pot." It is said marijuana is not "habit-forming." It is true that its use may not lead to physical dependence but its abuse does lead to emotional dependence. For the maladjusted or immature, emotional dependence can be a severe problem. Furthermore, there is a vast amount of evidence that using marijuana can produce brain and lung damage.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy is that a very high percentage of marijuana users begin to experiment with heroin and "harder" drugs. In fact 99% of the addicts on heroin said they either started with or have used marijuana at one time or another. Once a person is on the "hard stuff" it is out of his control. The worst mistake, as the evidence bears out, is to assume one can stop once he starts. There is probably not one drug addict alive—or dead—who didn't say "I won't get hooked. It can't happen to me." It can—and it does.

The drug addict lives a life of solitude and confinement. The appeal to drugs for the abuser lies in the reduction of sensitivity to both psychological and physical stimuli. He feels better because the drug may temporarily relieve fear, tension, anxiety and conscience. But the price tag is high. Once dependent or "hooked" on the drug, one seldom lives a successful life—by his standards, or anyone else's. Over a period of time the addict loses interest in school, his job and his family. He has few friends who are not also drug addicts. They have neither the time nor the energy to keep up normal social contacts. Their only purpose in life becomes centered in the search for enough drugs to keep "high" and to avoid the agony of being suddenly deprived of drug support.

A recent portrayal of the addict's dilemma is presented by Jack Gelber in the play "The Connection." Mr. Gelber uses characters who are, in reality, dope addicts and records their natural lives and conversations on the stage. The following scene from his play illustrates this complete dependence upon the "fix" as a mode of life.

Solly (speaking): "You are fed up with everything for the moment. And like the rest of us you are a little hungry for a little hope. So you wait and worry. A fix of hope. A fix to forget. A fix to remember, to be sad, to be happy, to be, to be. So we wait for the trust-worthy Cowboy to gallop in upon a white horse. Gallant white powder."

One can readily see that the addict has given up the power to decide and to act—the very things that make us human beings.

It is easy to get the impression that life with drugs is exciting and interesting. The evidence points to the contrary. Anyone who has lived this life will agree it's dull and degrading. Some people think that only the stupid or uneducated become dependent on drugs. The truth is that some drugs abusers have above average intelligence and may be well educated. College students are urged to inform themselves about drugs.

In considering the use of LSD one needs to remember the following facts: there is usually permanent change after its use; most users suffer emotional instability; and suicide and mental disorders very often result.



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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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ADVISOR ..... Dr. Charles E. Cook



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Students:

There is a sorely neglected subject that requires your immediate attention.

Immediately after the death of Mr. Samuel Sloan last spring, a fund was created in memory of him. This fund was under the auspices of the administration. At this time the administration was given several ideas concerning the use of this fund. As of now a trophy case will be placed in the field house to commemorate Mr. Sloan. However, this will not deplete the fund. As students who respected him and held him in high esteem, we would appreciate any suggestions as to the use of the remainder of this fund. Please leave any suggestions concerning this fund with Dr. Orr.

Thank you.  
Gerry Palmer  
John Cunningham  
Fred John  
Tom Yount

Dear Editor:

Regarding the new sign on the Beeghly Theater, we wholeheartedly agree with Barbara Smith's comment in a recent Holcad edition. We might add that the quality of the design of this sign compliments the artificial flowers in the lobby of the theater. We support Miss Smith's recommendation to use the same type of lettering as appears in the Department of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Herrig

Dear Editor,

In reply to the article in last week's Holcad, "For Whose Sake," I would like to say that a few needles need to be dropped around here!

J.C.

Dear Editor,

To be listed in "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities" has traditionally been considered a high honor on the Westminster Campus, yet no one on campus seems to know exactly what this listing means. Very few people have looked past the title to find out what kind of schools are represented and what a person must do to earn the honor. Furthermore, until this year virtually no one outside Student Council knew how Westminster chooses members for this publication. Now a committee is meeting to amend nomination procedures. I feel a more pertinent question to consider first is whether this listing is worth our trouble.

The purpose of the book according to the publisher is "to be a useful go-between for employers and graduating students." However, I doubt that the employer could gain access to the copy of the book in which the person is listed. I checked three campuses, Westminster, Slippery Rock, and Youngstown and

found just two copies of the work, a 1955-6 edition and a 1941-42 edition.

I also do not think the book covers the "cream of the crop" as is stated in the same introduction, for the better the school the less likely its representation. I could easily list 100 colleges and universities which I consider important that did not have any students listed. These schools would include the whole Ivy League and the whole Big Ten in addition to most of the other big state schools. If I were an employer, these schools are where I would look for tomorrow's leaders. Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students are eligible for the book, but almost every school with a graduate program leading to the Ph.D. ignores the book.

You may now wonder just who does appear in the book. In the 1941 book there were 656 schools represented, in 1956 there were 662, an increase of 6. The schools involved in the first book were virtually the same as those in the second. Some were accredited colleges; others were not. For every good school involved, there was a Parsons or a Bob Jones. Also interesting were the interests of "tomorrow's leaders." When asked about the most enjoyable phases and the most beneficial aspects of college life, the most common responses to both questions were extracurricular activities and informal discussions. No mention of scholarly or scientific interests was made in the introduction. However, the favorite singers, actors, and the news commentators of these people were easy to find. Almost 4000 of the 10,000 people listed wanted to teach; just 55 people wanted to write. Ninety-five people planned to coach, while one wanted to become an atomic scientist. Also, no minimum scholastic average was mentioned.

This publication should not be confused with the Marquis Who's Who publications. Ours is published by one man who at \$20 a copy, must have a nice income not to mention his profit from Who's Who emblems.

If we decide that Who's Who is still worthy of Westminster, I feel the whole system of choosing should be revised. The person who tries many things now has the advantage over the person who succeeds in one or two. All Student Council seems concerned with is whether or not a person has joined an organization. The only measure of success within an organization is whether or not the person holds an office. But, before we can decide on a new system and a new committee for choosing members, the value of the publication must be examined very critically.

James Turner

## A Review of Cellist Allen Sher

by James Bump

If Allen Sher is known at Westminster, it is largely for his position as teacher to the campus cello wizard, Doug Wolters. Thus any of us who has heard a College Orchestra concert has already unwittingly heard a bit of Mr. Sher.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty in playing a cello concert is simply that a cello is a cello, not an organ nor an orchestra. Such a limitation could have led to a dull program. This problem was solved in several ways. First, the music itself—each piece was a classic in cello literature, each a masterwork by a master composer, and each a superb example of Baroque, Classic, Impressionistic, and Neo-classic style respectively. Secondly, Mr. Sher's finesse on the instrument gave the illusion that he was playing much more than a cello; he used a variety of unexpected tone-colors, bowed and plucked. This flexibility and live tone cast out the sheer boredom I had anticipated.

The Suite Italienne is a reworking of Stravinsky's *Pulchella Suite*, an orchestral work based upon some compositions by the late 18th-century composer Pergolesi. Stravinsky added modern harmonies and ideas; because he was the better composer, he ended up with a better composition than the original. Notable here was the illusion of both an orchestra and a concertino playing against each other—quite a feat for one cello. I suspect some satire in the Aria; was it not more of a Bear Dance?

The Bach *Gamba Sonata* had two strikes against it. The accompaniment lacked the brittle clarity and discipline of the original harpsichord continuo; it was simply too romantically played to be authentic. As a piano is not a harpsichord, neither is a cello a viola da gamba. Thus the cello interpretation was questionable—would it have sounded the same on a gamba? Obviously not. Despite these disadvantages, the music itself was too lovely to argue with, and the criticisms amount to musicological fussbudgeting.

The most boring compositions are often the ones that are too deep to be understood on the first hearing. Late Beethoven is hard to swallow on first attempt, and the *Sonata* is hard-core Beethoven indeed.

The Debussy *Sonata* was the high point of the evening. Flawless in technique, Sher also proved that the cello can (in rare instances) be an impressionistic instrument. The variety of color and the ethereal effects were quite unexpected from such a straightforward instrument. The piano became humdrum in the louder passages, but maintained a proper impressionistic vagueness most of the time.

The selections were sheerly enjoyable, and they were all well played; that's more than enough to expect from a single cello.



## Greek Week . . .

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to congratulate Kathy Randall, who was appointed student director of I Knock At The Door. (Good luck, Flame!)

Thanks to the Chi Omegas for the "pancake feast." It was lots of fun. Good luck to the Titan football team in Saturday's game with Mt. Union.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to thank the Five Sororities that participated in our Greased Pig Contest for making it such a big success.

We would also like to congratulate our A league football team on its strong closing surge to nail down undisputed possession of third place.

Alpha Sigma Phi would like to congratulate Bob Rice and Suzanne Tesh of Delta Zeta on their recent pinning.

Congratulations to Jim Bowman, John Joslin, and Zach Seech on being tapped for Phi Sigma Tau, the Philosophy honorary. Zach was also elected treasurer of that honorary.

We would also like to congratulate our A and B league football teams on their fine seasons this year, and especially our B league team on winning the B-league Championship. Also, there will be a playoff between our A and B league teams this afternoon at 4:15 on field one. Everyone is welcome to come and see this classic.

The men of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to announce that we are getting new jackets with snap-on letters to adjust to our ever-changing fraternity name — Alpha Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Nu, etc.

Sigma Nu would like to congratulate its "A" league team which won the "A" league and school championship. Congratulations also to the Alpha Sigs who won the B league crown.

Late accolades to Alan Schaeffer and Penny Dixon on their laviliering.

Chi Omega would like to extend congratulations to the Alpha Gamma Deltas on their new volleyball trophy. Also congratulations go to

the Kappa Deltas for their victory in the Greased Pig Contest.

Those pancakes sure tasted good at our pancake breakfast last Saturday. Hope everyone enjoyed it!

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank the "Little Wing Dings" for the challenging football game on Sunday. Special thanks to our coaches, Bill Daugherty and Ned Beckus.

The Chi Omega pancake breakfast was wonderful (as always) and we would like to thank them for the good time and great food!

Thanks also to the Sig Kaps for the fine Spaghetti Dinner on Friday.

To the members of our Volleyball Team, the A G's send a special thanks.

Theta Chi would like to congratulate the Sigma Nu's on winning both the A League Football Championship and The School Championship. Congratulations also to The Alpha Sigma Phi B League Champs.

We would also like to congratulate and extend our best wishes to Mr. Dale Kilhefner, our faculty advisor, on his engagement to Karen Ahlman of Phi Mu.

Sigma Kappa would like to thank the Theta Chi fraternity for sending us a beautiful bouquet of flowers in honor of our Founders Day. Thanks also go to the Chi Omega's for their delicious pancake breakfast. We really enjoyed those calories!

Congratulations go to our Greased Pig team for placing second in the contest sponsored by the Phi Tau fraternity. Maybe next year, girls!

Before the game with Waynesburg last Saturday, we held a brunch for their Sigma Kappa's. It was really a lot of fun to get to know other Sig Kaps and to share songs with them. We hope to pay them a visit soon.

Thanks to everyone who went to our Spaghetti dinner — it was really a success!

The Sig Kaps would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

Kappa Delta wishes to thank the Chi O's for their delicious Pancake Breakfast on Saturday. We hope the

pledges enjoyed the Scavenger Hunt and dinner in the chapter room on Tuesday night. Are you sure you found all the actives?

Delta Zeta would like to thank the faculty women for attending the Coffee Clatch and Mrs. McGinnis for her interesting talk. Many thanks to the Chi Omega's for their delicious Pancake Breakfast. Welcome to our three new actives: Sarah Beels, Linda Carte, and Sandy Scarone. Congratulations gals! We're proud of the Westminster volleyball team for their victory over Geneva College. Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate Suzanne Tesh and Bob Rice on their recent pinning.

The three new actives would like to thank their mothers and all their sisters for their kindness and aid in making the last six weeks an unforgettable experience. Thanks also to Hogue. What a woman!

We hope everyone has a wonderful Thanksgiving vacation.

## Sigma Nu Wins College Trophy

by John Ourant

In last Thursday's playoff game for the "B" league championship, the contest resembled the well remembered rugby games of last year's Winter Weekend, not an intramural football contest. Through the mud, pouring rain, and huge puddles of water that covered the field, the Alpha Sigs slushed their way to victory over the Snakes by an 18-0 margin. The Alpha Sig defense again proved to be the key factor in the win as it held the Snakes scoreless; this gave the Alpha Sig offense the right field position on many occasions and they took advantage of this by scoring on two long razzle plays and a Bencher to Chambers pass which netted about 60 yards. This win gave the Alpha Sigs a record of 8-1-1 and the Snakes a record of 7-2-1.

Last Friday the Alpha Sigs took on, or at least attempted to take on, the Sig Ep "A" team without too much success. The end results turned out to be frightening as the Eps outclassed the Alpha Sigs in every department to win running

(Continued on page 4)

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## Dr. Gordon Boak to Speak At Sunday Vesper Service

A former radio announcer, painter, meat cutter, coal miner, and steelworker, will be the guest minister at the Sunday vesper service, November 20, at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Gordon E. Boak, pastor of East Main United Presbyterian Church in Grove City, developed this versatile amalgam



Dr. Gordon E. Boak

during his early years as a student striving for success through the depression years.

Dr. Boak attended night school at the Carnegie Tech School of Drama for three years, and during that period did some work in radio with Pittsburgh stations WWSW, KQV, and KDKA, and WHN in New York City. Later he entered Muskingum College and graduated with a B.S. in Education in 1942. Almost immediately he entered the Army Air Force and served four years during the World War II. It was during his last year in service that he decided to go into the ministry.

In 1946 Dr. Boak married, and

entered the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. One year later he transferred to the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and graduated with a B.D. in 1949, and later, in 1951, he received his Master of Theology degree at the Seminary. Muskingum College conferred upon him the D. D. degree in 1958.

Dr. Boak's first pastorate was at the Bethel-Allegheny United Presbyterian Church in Monroeville, Pa. In 1959 he accepted the call as minister of the East Main United Presbyterian Church in Grove City.

Dr. Boak, his wife Vivian, their son and two daughters enjoy camping when the opportunity permits, and last summer the pastor attended a high school youth conference at Camp Lambee.

Dr. Boak's topic will be "Exodus."

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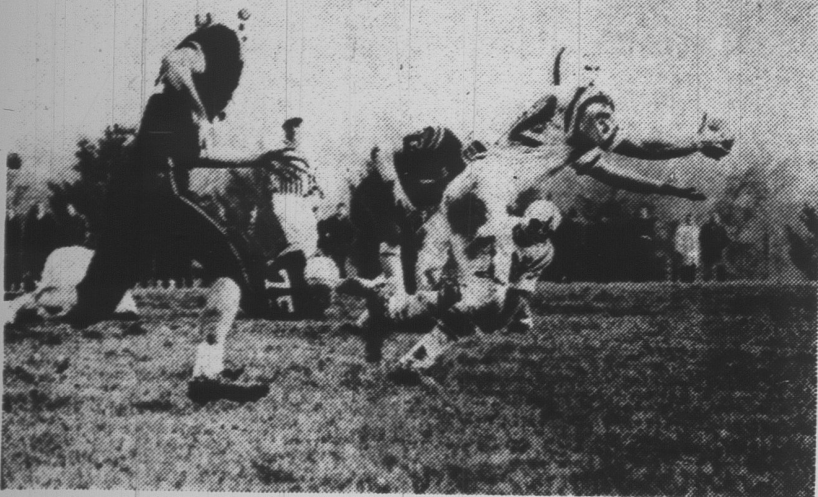
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# Waynesburg 14, Westminster 13 Coach Ridl Has Installed A New Brand of Basketball



Halfback Paul Smargliasso lunging after a pass from Cornell.

by Don Cook

Utilizing a well balanced attack, a strong defense, and a pass interception, Waynesburg's NAIA No. 6 Yellow Jackets nipped the outmanned but never outplayed Titans 14-13.

The first quarter was a scoreless duel between the defenses, as was the third — both being an exchange of punts.

The second frame saw Waynesburg strike quickly for a score, the biggest play being a 44 yd. toss from Paul to Dvorchak. Paul ran it over from the 5 and Falcone converted. Cornell took 8 plays to tie the score as he hit Hughes for a 15 yd. TD pass, Wheeler converting. The Yellow Jackets came right back on the ground, but it took a lucky break, as midway through the drive the alert Paul turned a fumble into a 9 yd. gain. Dahar plunged over from the 1 and Falcone made it 14-7 at the half.

With 11 minutes left in the game Cornell hit Kurz with a 21 yd. TD; this had to be the all-time great Titan play as Charlie made an impossible over-the-shoulder one-handed catch and then kept butting his monstrous defender to scramble the last steps, just falling into the promised land. Automatic Ron missed the PAT. But this wasn't the play that decided the game, despite the score. After holding Waynesburg, the Titans were throwing the Jackets into fits and were marching for a probable score when Tim McNeil picked off a Cornell pass. For all practical purposes this play ended the game.

Over-all the Titans lost 11 yds. rushing; Kurz had 17 for Titan honors. Dahar was held under his average but still racked up 88 yds. rushing as Waynesburg netted 160 yds. on the ground and 164 in the air. Cornell hit 25 of 40 aeriols for 284 yds. and 2 TD's; going into the game he was 19th in the NAIA. He should move up now with 126 of 215 for a 558%, 10 TD's, 1467 yds. and a game average of 183.4 yds. and a 11.6 per pass average. Every time he throws a ball he sets another record; he has an even dozen records and needs only 293 yds. more to gain the magic mile. The Titans as a team were No. 27 in passing offense but should move up here too as they total 1503 yds. for a game average of 187.9.

The feud between us and Grove City isn't a feud — it's a serering of ALL relations effective 1967. It is also the death of the West Penn Conference, which will be no more after '67. This means several things: it's going to be even rougher scheduling football games; sports will be de-emphasized drastically; or, Westminster will re-evaluate her sports and compete in a more realistic manner.

The 1967 Football schedule is:

Sept. 23—Juniata	Away
Sept. 30—Thiel	Home
Oct. 7—Geneva	Away
Oct. 14—(Pending—Bethany)	??
Oct. 21—Grove City (last)	Homecoming
Oct. 28—Glenville State	Home
Nov. 4—Carnegie Tech	Home
Nov. 11—Waynesburg	Away

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## Independents

INDEPENDENTS vote for your Student Council representatives on Friday, November 18, in the Tower Room from 9:30-10:00.

The nominees are:

Girls — Ruth Frear, Ann Lewis, Barb Smith, Carol Zimmerman.  
Boys — Rob Burgess, Randy Hixson, Keith McCauley, Gary Shields, Bob Stark.

## Sigma Nu Wins

(Continued from page 3)

away by a 63-6 landslide. Not too much can be said here except for the fact that the Eps moved the ball well every time they got possession of it, and the Alpha Sigs got nowhere every time they had the ball, a few exceptions included.

This lopsided contest set the way for the school trophy playoff between the Snakes and the Eps; the Snakes, who already had won the league trophy, again proved to be the best as they downed the Eps, 26-13. A Tom Everett interception set up the first Ep scoring opportunity just as the Snakes were starting to drive. Joe Salamone faded back and hit Terry Bilkey on the left side; Bilkey then ran to the right and hit Nick Hunter who was standing all alone in the right flat. Nick gathered in the pigskin and galloped 75 yards with it and the Eps were out in front, 7-0. Dick Holliday was quickly on the end of a TD pass to put the Snakes within one point of the Eps, 7-6. Jim Hengerer then picked off an interception, threw to Mike Hannigan, who then threw a strike to Pete Cake standing in the end zone, and it was the Snakes at the helm, 12-7. The Snakes then added two decisive touchdowns, one on a big razzle play and the other on an Appelt to Waterworth pass of about 50 yards. The Eps scored late in the contest to make it 26-13; they were about to close the margin still further later, but Dick Holliday pulled off a game stopping interception and the final was to the Snakes favor, 26-13.

If most valuable candidates are brought up, this writer's opinions would go like this:

**SNAKES** — A league: Dick Holliday, Jim Hengerer, Gary Muesler, or Johnny Appelt.

**EPS** — A league: Terry Bilkey, Nick Hunter, Tom Everett, Jack Biel, Joe Salamone, or George Ellis.

**ALPHA SIGS** — B league: Steve Bencher, Don Hammerton, Rick Henderson, or Stan Chambers.

**SNAKES** — B league: Dave Hengerer, Bill Thompson, or Jeff Peck.

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FEATURE TIMES

Daily — 6-8-10

Starts Sunday 2:10 p.m.

by Don Cook

This year will see quite a different and very interesting brand of basketball. Coach Ridl has installed some surprises on both offense and defense; the fans are sure to enjoy it. The 66-67 Titans have more potential than a team of all former Titan All-Americans here, as this team has some height, more speed, a deeper bench, and more versatility than ever before. Only time will tell if the potential develops into talent. My only prediction is that if it does, this will be one of the best seasons, bar none; and if it doesn't, last year will look good. The squad is young, and that great strength and superb coaching could be wasted unless you the fans show them from the start you're behind them all the way and that you know they'll work out the bugs in the first few games.

extends an invitation to everyone for this admission free pre-view contest.

Regular varsity games will start at 8:00 and the JV contests will start at 6:00. This year's JV's are: 6' Bill Samuels, 6' Tom Tomczyk, 6' Gary Stewart, 6' Jim Payne, 6' Mark Mallon, 6'1" Dave Stolarik, 6'2" Chuck Radu, 6'2" Don Hammerton, 6'3" Steve Rolin, 6'5" Bryce Craig, 6'6" Karl Kennedy, 6'6" Dave Ogborn, and 6'6" Leighton Stamps.

## Pool Tournament

Holcad will sponsor its second annual pocket billiard tournament which will begin after Thanksgiving vacation. A registration sheet will be placed on the counter by the tables in the basement of the student union. A small registration fee will be charged to pay for the trophy.

## Thanksgiving Day CARDS

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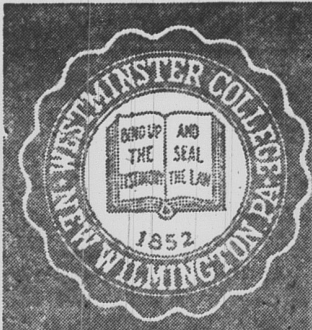
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## Seniors!

Seniors . . . if you want your pictures to appear in the 1967 Argo, you must return your completed activities forms to the Argo office or to Carol Zimmerman or Carole Cook.



# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 87

No. 10

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 9, 1966

## Dorm Assistants

Anyone interested in applying for a dormitory assistant's position may obtain an application from Mrs. Rodeheaver, secretary in the student personnel office. All applications must be completed and returned to Mrs. Rodeheaver by March 1, 1967.

## Scholarships To Be Awarded

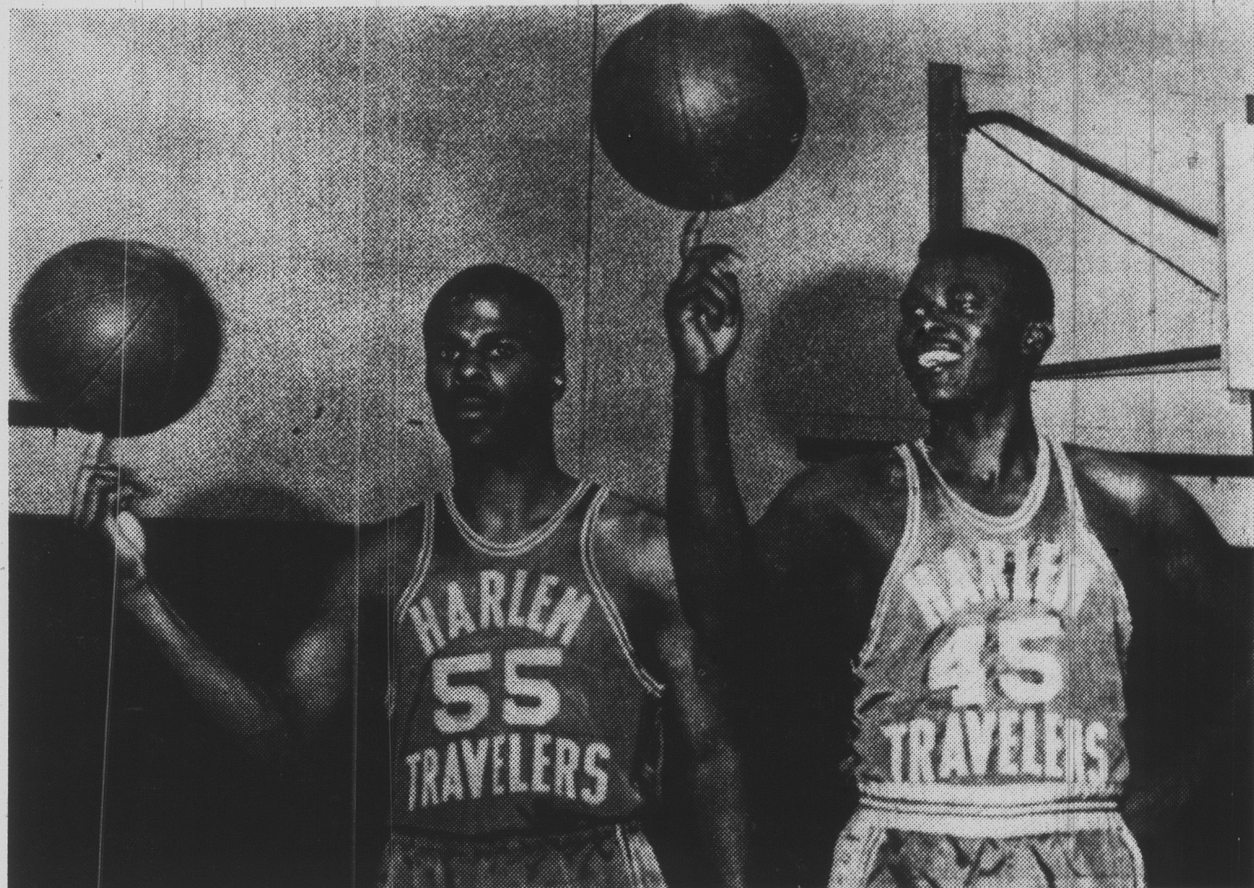
Over seventy-five prospective students will converge on the campus this Saturday, December 10, for the Westminster Science Scholarship examinations in the fields of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics, according to Dr. Edward C. Gese, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Biology, who is serving as the College's coordinator for the competition.

The students have been invited to the Westminster Campus with their parents as guests of the College. In addition to the Western Pennsylvania students, several entrants will come from New York, Ohio, and West Virginia.

At the same time Westminster College Science Scholarship examinations will be held at the Abington (Pa.) High School.

The scholarships, which amount to \$2,000 in each of the four science areas, will be awarded on the basis of merit, student's high school record, and his performance in the competitive examinations. High school teachers of science and guidance counselors have worked in cooperation with Westminster College in selecting qualified students for the scholarship examinations.

The awards are part of the overall Westminster College scholarship program. This Saturday's competitive examinations will be held in the Arts and Science Building beginning at 9 a.m. until noon when the entrants will be guests of the College at a luncheon. Visiting parents will be taken on a tour of the campus during the examination period.



Two of the Harlem Travelers displaying a little of the ball handling they will employ against the intramural allstars.

## Frat Stars to Play 'Travelers'

Basketballs will literally fill the air Wednesday night, December 11, in the Westminster College gymnasium when the hilarious Harlem Travelers bring their brand of magic to New Wilmington.

Game time is at 6:30 p.m., but plan to be there early to view the pre-game drills of the fabulous Travelers. It's no secret that this portion of the evening is almost as entertaining as the game itself.

Tickets are available at the Bookstore. Adult admission is \$1.25; students will be admitted for \$1.00; and children for \$.75.

The precision-like Travelers Team is comprised of some of the most outstanding performers in the professional and comic basketball world.

Leading the parade is Art "Bones" Smith, who has been called the "Clown Prince" of basketball. His lanky 6 foot 10 inch frame moves around the court like an acrobat and has the crowd in hysterics.

Bobby Blue, the team's founder, is one of the finest players in the game today. An outstanding shooter, he played pro ball with the Los Angeles Jets of the now-defunct American Basketball League, and with the Harlem Clowns.

Included on the Travelers' star-studded squad are Eddie "Easy" Hurt, one of the greatest dribblers and ball-handlers in basketball today; Clint Roberts, a fantastic athlete who will amaze you with his precision ball-handling, shooting, and speed; big Bob Harrel, who in addition to being a fine ballplayer is also one of the funniest men on the court; Mal McDaniels, a 6 foot 5 inch basketball magician; and little Billy Allen, a speedster who can handle the ball, shoot and jump like few men his size.

Appearing against the Travelers in this unusual funfest will be the intramural allstars, comprised of Gary Hughs, Dick Holiday, Bob McCallister, and Gary Mueseler of Sigma Nu; Tim Adams, Terry Bilkey, Al Luce, and Larry Weber of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Frank Crispin, Jim Stey, John Blackburn, and Bill Seltinheim of Phi Kappa Tau; Steve Koncar, Al Smith, Don Toy, (Continued on page 3)

## The Forry Fund Library Grows, Seeks Rare Books

The memorial fund for Dr. John H. Forry, set up upon his death last fall in appreciation of his devotion to and inspiration of the students of Westminster is being used for special works. Dr. Forry served many years as Dean of the College and as English professor. He was known nationally as an expert on

Shakespeare. This fund is being used for an unusual collection of rare books and difficult to obtain books which are important to Elizabethan drama. All the works pertain to Shakespeare, his period, his sources, his criticisms. The books are being placed in McGill Library and supplement the already good, but by no means complete, collection. Miss Mable Kocher, the head librarian, stated that with the addition of the Forry books the McGill Library will have an "exceptional collection."

The Forry fund will make the collection a distinctive and important one which will provide outstanding research material. Mr. Frederick Horn who is in charge of the selection of the memorial books would like to use the fund especially for hard to get works. The complete New Cambridge critical edition, a 40 volume standard scholarly edition which includes textual introductions, was one of the first things ordered. The fund is being used to buy books which have been out of print but are basic research materials. These books are difficult to obtain.

Mr. Horn hopes to add works which are important to Elizabethan drama such as the Bulletin edition of Old English Plays and the Dodsley collection of Elizabethan play sources. So far the fund has been used for standard critical works and modern critical editions.

Rare books which would make the collection striking and more nearly complete are being searched for. Mr. Horn hopes to get such copies as Holinshed's Chronicle as well as early pamphlets and romances. He pointed out that these rare books can be used for display as well as for research.

The memorial also includes many books from Dr. Forry's own library. Some of the Forry books have come already and are in use. Each book bears a memorial book plate. Some of the books have been ordered, and some are still to be ordered. The (Continued on Page 3)

## Gallery Features Wiley's Photos

Forty-two photographic works by Thomas R. Wiley are on display in the art gallery in the Will W. Orr Auditorium. This exhibit shows the wide range and superior quality of Mr. Wiley's work. Snowscapes, Swiss landscapes, and shots taken in his backyard in New Wilmington highlight the show.

Mr. Wiley serves here as assistant professor of Spanish. He is a member of the American Society of Photographic Art honorary and is past president of the Lawrence County Photographic Society. The show will be on display through the month of December and is well worth seeing.

## Recitals to Be Presented 8:15, Tuesday, December 13

Wanda Evans and Denny Franklin will be presented in concert on Tuesday, December 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Will W. Orr Auditorium. Wanda Evans, a senior organ major from North Lima, Ohio, will play "Rigaddon" by Campra, "The Fifers" by d'Andrieu, Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor," "Chorale in A Minor" by Franck, and "Scherzette" and "Carillon" by Vierne. Denny Franklin, a trumpet major, will present Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto" and "Concertino for Trumpet" by Whitney.

Miss Evans, a 1963 graduate of North Lima High School, is a member of the Youngstown Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, the Westminster College Band, Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary, and Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. She is the daughter of William L. Evans, 10950 New Buffalo Road, North Lima.

Franklin is a member of the Westminster College Band and Orchestra, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the Brass Choir, and Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Franklin, R. D. 4, McDonald, and a 1963 graduate of McDonald High School.

## Chess Tournament

The newly formed Chess Club on campus has just completed the "Westminster Open Chess Tournament." They hope this tournament will become an annual event on our campus. Ten students played in this first tournament at Westminster. The results of the tournament are as follows:

	W	L	T	Rating
Grant	3	—	—	1275
Levitsky	3	—	—	1248
Becker	2	1	—	1234
Palmer	2	1	—	1230
Brown	2	1	—	1229
Ponian	1	2	—	1186
Hornung	—	1	—	1175
Davies	—	2	—	1161
Zimmerman	—	2	—	1161
Dunlop	—	2	—	1159

(Continued on page 3)

## Special Christmas Vespers Service Highlight This Week

The Christmas Vesper Service, one of the outstanding events on the Westminster College calendar, will be held on Sunday, December 11, in the Will W. Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Last year approximately two-thousand persons were present for the inspiring service, and it is expected that the Auditorium will be filled to capacity again this year.

The Reverend Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, has planned the program of the season with the Westminster choirs and a guest minister.

Dr. Ernest T. Campbell, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan, will deliver the Christmas message.

Raymond H. Ocock, Assistant Professor of Organ, will play an extended prelude beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Westminster College Choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Carol V. Schoenhard, Vesper Choir Director, and William J. Catherwood, Jr., Concert Choir Director, will lead in the ministry of music. A service of Nine Lessons will be presented, followed by Dr. Campbell's message.

Dr. Campbell was born in New York City. He received his A. B. degree from New York University, and the B. D. and Th. M. degrees from Princeton Seminary. In 1958 Westminster College awarded him the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Dr. Campbell served three Pennsylvania churches in Mt. Bethel, Stroudsburg, and York before going to his present pastorate.

He has had an extensive preaching career across the United States and Canada and is a frequent speaker on college campuses. He participated in the Ten Sermon Series on the Protestant Hour Broadcast, and in 1965 was chosen as the "Preacher of the Year" to (Continued on page 3)



Ernest T. Campbell

## County Welfare Director Speaks To Sociology Club

Sociology club will hold its Christmas Party at the home of Mr. Wolcott, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. Club members and other interested students are invited to attend. Cars will be leaving from the dorms.

Sociology club heard Mr. Turowski, director of the Lawrence County Child Welfare Agency. Mr. Turowski discussed adaption, adolescent unwed mothers, and opportunities in social work.



## by Susan Winn

Susan Winn



## J. E.

## Allen Jones

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ADVISOR	Dr. Charles H. Cook



## Greek Week . . .

Chi Omega held their formal last Friday at the Sharon Country Club. They enjoyed their long talk with Rev. McConnell last Monday night. Chi O. would like to congratulate Betsy Rodnok on being tapped for the Dramatics honorary, also to Carolyn Moffitt, Sally Kuhns, Mary Bean, and Lois Walker on being tapped for the Psychology honorary. Also congratulations to Cindy Taylor on being elected secretary of the History honorary. Congratulations to Marcie Guthrie and Rita Phillippi on their fine performance in **A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum** which is still playing in New Castle. Best wishes to Suzanne Yunaska on her recent engagement to Don Wilkinson and to Betsy Girty on her engagement to Dick Stroup of the Air Force. Chi Omegas are looking forward to playing the freshman team in volleyball next week.

Sigma Nu extends congratulations to Donald Wilkinson and Susan Yunaska on their recent engagement. In the real game of the century, instead of the Michigan State-Notre Dame, Renee's Raiders defeated the A.C.C. (Annex Athletic Club). Renee's Raiders, using their superior depth, proved to be too strong for the undermanned Annex. The final score was 33-12.

Zeta Tau Alpha is looking forward to our Christmas Formal with the Zetas of Slippery Rock College.

We hope everyone enjoyed the "Wassail" on Thursday. It was made from a secret recipe!

Good luck to the Titan basketball team. Here's hoping for a great season.

Phi Mu wishes to commend those girls who have recently given their senior recitals, Sue Christman in organ, Karen Ahlman in voice, and Mary Jane Royal in piano. Our thanks to Peg Beaver for the use of the Lake Arthur Golf and Country Club for our Christmas formal last Friday. It was a lovely setting. Con-

gratulations to Susie McCloy on her lavaliering to Phil Tack, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Carolyn Cowles and Dave Panner on their recent pinning.

Congratulations also to Barb Brindle for being tapped for Phi Sigma Tau, the Philosophy honorary; and to Sue Jones, Viv Perry, Jeri Hester, and Barb Brindle for becoming new members of Psi Chi, the Psychology honorary.

On Monday, the Sig Kaps are going to have their annual Christmas party for the people in the Elmira and Overlook homes. We are looking forward to these parties.

Theta Chi would like to congratulate and offer its sincere best wishes to Ray Bell on his recent engagement to Karen Strohecker. Also, our congratulations to Jim Church and Dan Consla on being tapped for Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics honorary.

Kappa Delta actives wish to thank all the pledges for their "Secret Santa" gifts all last week. White Rose Week began Monday night with the Second Degree ceremony, the second step toward activation. Those pledges who participated were: Joyce Nicklaus, Cindi Rochester, Joan Stefan, Gayanne Stem, Carolyn Waszcak, and Verlette Weir. We hope these girls enjoyed the Serenade and pizza party in the chapter room on Thursday evening. White Rose Week was even more meaningful because of the orphans' Christmas party for the orphans' home in Mercer. Thanks to the Phi Tau's for providing transportation and their help. We hope Cynthia Loy enjoyed her Miscellaneous Bridal Shower held in the chapter room Thursday afternoon.

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate Barb Tanner for being tapped for Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatic Honorary. Also, "Break a leg, Barb" during the run of **I Knock at the Door**. We would like to thank the freshmen girls for challenging us to a volleyball game this past week. We really enjoyed it!

## Titans Trip Mounties, 9-7 In Final Game of '66 Season



Sophomore halfback Tony Russo driving through the Mount Union defensive unit.

Saturday, Nov. 19, saw the Titans close out the 1966 football season with a 9-7 win over Mt. Union as Ron Wheeler provided the winning margin with his talented toe. The win gave the Titans a final 6-2-1 slate.

The Mounties started fast and scored the second time they had the ball, with fullback Will Bowdish scoring from the 1. Kraft made it 7-0. The Titans controlled the ball most of the second quarter but couldn't score. In the third frame Cornell hit Charlie Kurz with a 33 yd. TD pass; the refs called Wheeler's PAT wide, leaving Mt. Union up by one point. The first time Westminster had the ball in the last frame they stalled on the Mountie 14; Wheeler then kicked a 20 yd. field goal and the Titans hung tough on defense to preserve the 9-7 win.

Ron said about his winning field goal, "It was the first time it was called. I was nervous; it felt great when I made it."

End Gary Hughes ended his career by catching 5 passes for 56 yds.; he celebrated by becoming an uncle that morning. Cornell said about his career, "The best thing was to play under Burry. He taught me how to throw; and I had terrific people to throw to."

Jim Southwick was given the game ball from his teammates in tribute for the fact that on the last play of the final game last year he had had his spleen ruptured.

Cornell hit 18 of 27 passes for 176 yds. and 1 TD; the Titans netted 237 yds. Hughes caught 5 for 56 yds; Kurz had 6 for 51 yds. and a TD; Smargiasso took 4 for 22 yds.

### Chess Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

The Chess Club hopes to have tournaments and inter-collegiate chess matches in the future. They meet every other Tuesday in the balcony of the T.U.B. at 8:00. Any student that plays chess of any degree is invited to come. For further information contact either Dr. Songer, advisor, or Ralph Grant, 22 Jeffers Hall.

### Christmas Vespers

(Continued from page 1)

National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. He was appointed by the president of the University of Michigan to serve of the Commission to Study Off-Campus Housing and is Minister Advisor to the University's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Dr. Campbell has many community responsibilities having sought to involve himself and his church family in the cause of justice in the areas of race, labor relations, housing, and others.

Letters of invitation to attend the Westminster Christmas Vesper Service have been sent to member ministers in the Shenango Presbytery, churches of other denominations in New Castle, Mercer, and Sharon, and the United Presbyterian churches in Youngstown, Ohio.

### Ferry Fund

(Continued from page 1)

fund totals \$1750.00 and is still continuing. Anyone who would like to give a book or make a donation should see Mr. Horn.

The collection is to be on display in a special section for a time and then integrated with the existing Shakespearian collection. The real value of the fund is that it gives needed money to order books which can make the collection unusual.

### Frat Stars

(Continued from page 1)

and Dan Barns of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The Travelers will meet the All-Stars this Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. — at the Westminster College gymnasium.

Before the Travelers' game, the finals of the fieldhouse intramural tournament will be played.

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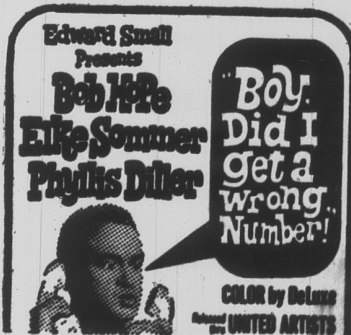
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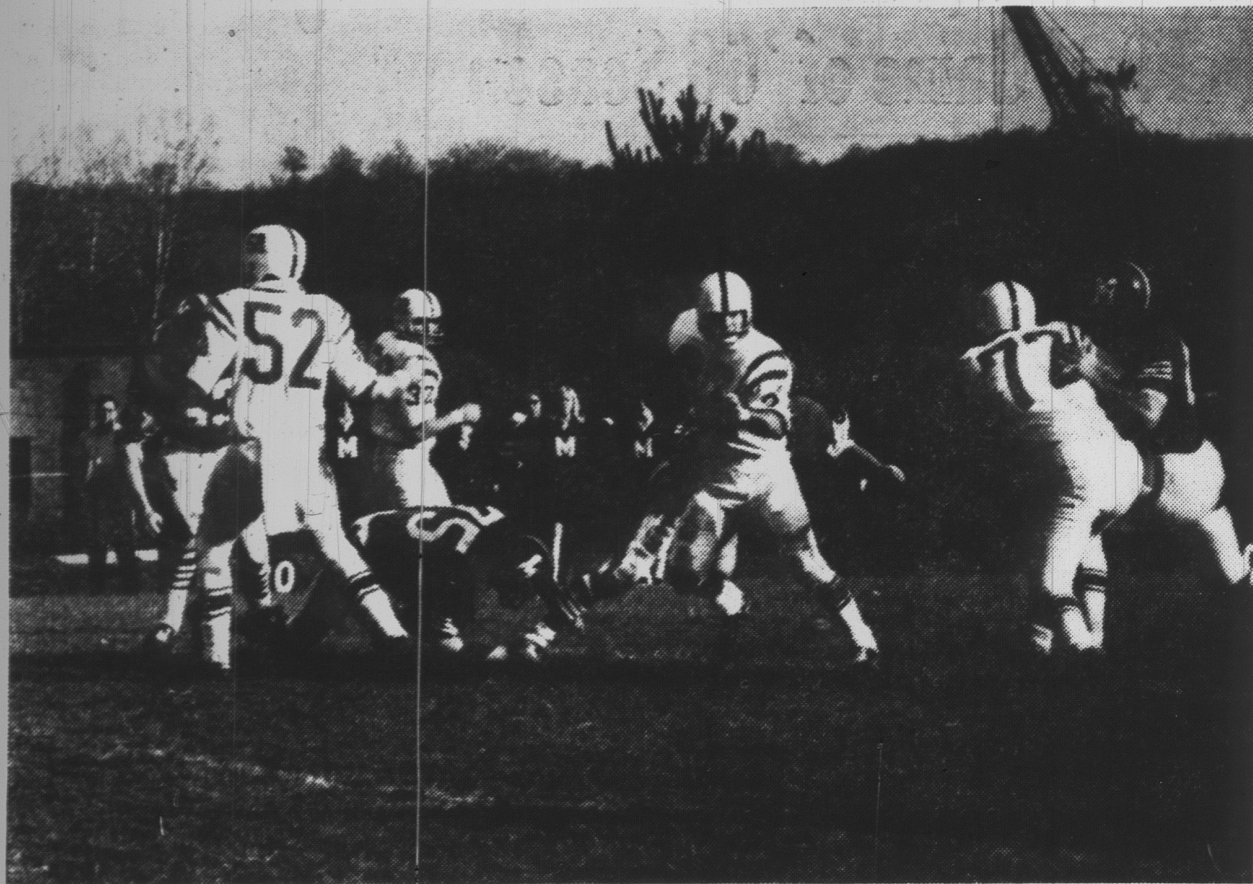
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# Seven Titans Named to All-Conference Team



Junior Charlie Kurz running through a hole made in the Mount Union line by junior Doug Behn (52) and senior Leonard Petrucci (72). Coach Harold Burry called Kurz the most improved Titan player.

The 1966 Titans finished 6-2-1 and tied for 2nd in the WPC. Steve Koncar had the third best rushing average in the WPC; Kurz and Smargiasso were 5th and 9th. Cornell was way out in front in both passing and total offense, with 61 of 92 passes for 66%, 740 yds. and 4 TD's, plus 31 yds. rushing for a total WPC offense of 771 yds. Smargiasso caught more passes for more yards than any other WPC player and had the fifth best average; Hughes had the 2nd best average, was 2nd in passes and yards and 1st in TD passes caught. Hughes and Smargiasso tied Waynesburg's Dahar for WPC scoring honors. Smargiasso was the 2nd best punter; Charlie Smith led in pass interceptions. Westminster was 3rd in rushing offense; 1st in passing offense; 3rd in total offense; 3rd in rushing defense; 1st in pass defense; 2nd in total defense; 2nd in scoring average, and 1st in points scored.

Leaders for the season: Smargiasso in rushing with 271 yds. for a 3.5 average. Kurz had 213 and Koncar, 206, with the best average (3.7); Cornell in passing with 144 for 242

and a .595% good for 1643 yds. and 11 TD's. Charlie Smith had 4 interceptions for 30 yds. and 1 TD; Bill Beaver recovered 4 fumbles. Cornell led in total offense with 1529 yds. Hughes caught 46 passes for 628 yds. and 3 scores; Smargiasso had 44 for 432 yds. and 1 TD; Kurz snared 43 for 500 yds. and 5 TD's. Smargiasso led all scorers with 48 points, followed by Kurz with 30 and Wheeler with 24. Smargiasso punted for a 37.6 average and McNamara for a 32.4 average; McNamara also blocked 2 punts. Larry Bonney and Kurz each returned 10 punts, the former for 58 yds. and the latter for 52. Kurz also returned 5 kickoffs for 55 yds; LaRoyal Wilson returned 3 for 61 yards.

Team stats show the Titans getting 142 first downs to 102; rushing for 838 yds. while giving 972; and outpassing the enemy 1697 yds. to 1029. Total net yards gained was 3517 to 2001 for the Blue and White. Westminster had 13 TD's rushing and a 2.4 average; the opponents had a 2.7 average but only 5 TD's. In passing the Titans hit 148 of 252 for 1679 yds. and 12 TD's; the opposition completed 77 of 175 for

1029 yds. and 6 TD's. The alert defense picked off 18 enemy fumbles and 11 passes and blocked 2 punts. Westminster outscored the opposition 182 to 76; and outpunted the enemy 33.8 yds. per kick to 33.6 yards.

Seven Titans were named to the All-WPC team. End Gary Hughes was a unanimous pick, along with linebacker Bob Scarazzo. Other offensive berths went to guard Frank Copple, quarterback Smitty Cornell, and halfback Paul Smargiasso. Defensive stars were end Glenn Nylander, and safety Charlie Smith. Center Doug Behn, halfback Charlie Kurz and fullback Steve Koncar got honorable mention berths. Cornell was selected as best pro prospect in the WPC, along with Bedont and Righetti of Waynesburg.

Because of the non-existence of records nothing can be official, but the study of official unofficial stats show Kurz tying the record for TD passes caught in one season with five. Hughes set 6 reception records: passes caught season (46), career (96), career TD passes (13), one season yardage (628), career yardage (1207), and single game yardage (159). Smargiasso set a game record with 12 passes caught.

Cornell broke a slew: passes attempted game, season, and career (40-242-505); passes completed game, season, career (25-144-291); pass

# Fontanella Breaks Scoring Record In Victory Over Grove City, 92-80

by Don Cook

The Titans opened their '66-67 schedule last Sat. by bowing to Indiana State 81-80 in double overtime. Fouls decided the outcome of the game, as the Titans not only missed their own charity tosses but gave the Indians 42 chances to make the free shot.

Big Gary Lupek, a 6-6 sophomore, led the Indians with 35 points and was the Titans' biggest problem. Fontanella led the Titans with 26; Yost pulled down 15 rebounds and scored 11.

The game ended 71-71; Yost and Bob Kalp exchanged 5 points a piece to continue into the 2nd extra period. Kalp put in 2 free throws to win with 18 seconds left.

On Wed. night John Fontanella did some record breaking of his own as he scored 51 points to better the previous Titan and Memorial Field House records of 40 shared by Chuckie Davis and Ron Galbreath. The Titans used this performance to open their home and WPC schedules by beating Grove City 92-80. The Little Titans also won, 77-74. Jake Williams and Ted Schumacher were high point men with 19.

Indiana	FG	FT	PTS
Lupek	13	9	35
Crawford	3	6	12
Kalp	2	7	11
Shoop	3	1	7
Kimble	1	0	2
Bauer	2	0	4

completion percentage career (.576%); passing yardage game, season, career (254-1643-3560); TD passes season and career (15-36); and total offense game and season (254-1529). There is some doubt about a career total offense record; Smitty has 3404 career yards. His biggest threat would be former All-American Harold Davis, who also has a slight possibility in holding the records for completion percentage and game total offense; in all probability all these are Cornells. But even if they aren't, Smitty definitely broke 12 records and established himself as the Titans' greatest passing quarterback.

Smitty finished the season the No. 10 passer in the NAIA; he had had the country's 2nd best completion percentage. Hughes finished 29th in pass receiving; Smargiasso was 32nd and Kurz 33rd. The Titans finished in the top 30 in both forward passing offense and defense.

Westminster	FG	FT	PTS
Fontanella	13	0	26
Drespling	4	1	9
Zepernick	3	2	8
Flannery	0	1	1
Yost	3	5	11
McConnell	3	1	7
Boston	4	0	8
Robinson	1	0	2
Boyd	3	1	7
Williams	0	1	1
	34	12	80

Westminster	45% FG	44% FT	
Indiana	37% FG	69% FT	
Westminster	FG	FT	PTS
Fontanella	19	13	51
Drespling	1	5	7
Zepernick	3	0	6
Yost	1	2	4
Flannery	2	2	6
McConnell	1	3	5
Boston	4	2	10
Williams	0	3	3
Boyd	0	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0
Allman	0	0	0
	30	30	92

Grove City	FG	FT	PTS
Claypool	13	8	34
Meyers	3	1	7
Hersey	5	0	10
Wilson	1	2	4
Cochran	1	7	9
Childs	3	0	6
Pollock	1	2	4
Bratt	1	0	2
Ritchie	2	0	4
	30	20	80

Westminster 59% FG, 79% FT;  
Grove City 45% FG, 56% FT

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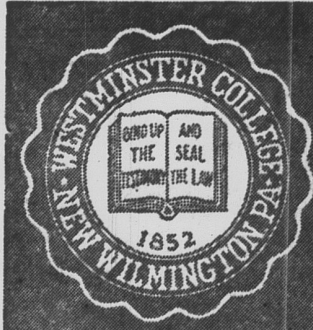
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 87

No. 11

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 16, 1966

## Two Junior Girls to Study In Washington this Spring

Two Juniors, Joyce Carney and Ann Hope, will participate next semester in the "Washington Semester" program at American University.

Westminster is among 55 colleges and universities in the nation represented in the program this semester, which will end in January.

Joyce and Ann will be going down this coming semester and Karen Barnhart is presently there. These girls are political science and history majors. This program includes students from all over the United States who will make an intensive study of the federal government in action, and in the process meet with congressmen, labor and management leaders, lobbyists, journalists, and nationally-known personalities from every walk of life.

The point of this program is to enable students to come in direct contact with the workings of the Federal Government. Karen Barnhart, commenting on the value of the program said recently, "Seeing government in action is a unique experience that I could never have gained in books. It has been an opportunity to become personally involved in the daily process of governing."

## Wind Ensemble Plays Thursday

Dr. Lewis Songer, Assistant Professor of Music, has announced the Westminster Wind Ensemble played Christmas music Thursday night, Dec. 15, which began at 9:30 o'clock on the lawn of the home of Dr. Will W. Orr.

Following the initial offering, the Ensemble moved to Overlook Sanitarium, New Castle Street, and entertained the residents with their holiday selections.

To conclude the evening Dr. Songer and his group moved to the Westminster dormitory areas to entertain the students.

At the same time, Dr. Songer announced that New Castle's Union Area High School Pep Band and its director, Terral Stoffer, have accepted his invitation to entertain at the Westminster-Wooster basketball game in Memorial Field House, Saturday night, Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Songer is hopeful that more district high school bands will respond to Westminster invitations to participate from time to time at the College's athletic events.

## Business Officers Elect Ross Ellis

G. Ross Ellis, Business Manager of Westminster College, has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers. The announcement was made at a recent meeting of the Association held in Washington, D.C.

Ellis has served previously on the Committee in 1943-44.

The Association has as its objective the professional advancement of college and university business managers through an exchange of ideas and methods of operation.

"Organization for Better College Management — A Challenge for Leadership" was the theme of the 46th annual meeting of the Association.

Ellis is a member of the Westminster Board of Trustees and serves as the Board's Treasurer. He received

## Chamber Singers Will Perform Christmas Program on WKBN-TV



Sharon Kelly and Beverly Kelty

his B. S. degree at Westminster in 1929, and the M. B. A. from Harvard University in 1936.

He joined the College's faculty in 1931 and in 1939 was appointed Business Manager.

## U. S. Steel Plans Day for Students

"Holiday With a Future," a special Christmas vacation event, is being planned by United States Steel Corporation for college juniors and seniors interested in a career with the company.

Scheduled for Friday, December 30, the program will include a breakfast meeting and film presentation at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in downtown Pittsburgh, a plant tour of Steelmaking operations near Pittsburgh, and a luncheon session with key U. S. Steel officials to discuss the wide range of career opportunities offered by the company.

Bus transportation to and from the plant tour and luncheon will be provided. The entire event will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interested students, who plan to spend the holidays in or near the Pittsburgh area, should contact:

District Director of Public Relations, United States Steel Corporation, Room 2507, 525 William Penn Place, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230. Telephone: 391-2345, Ext. 2533

## Two Faculty Artists Have Works On Display in Fine Arts Center

Two Westminster College faculty artists have their jury-chosen works on exhibit at the Third Annual Winter Show of the Ashtabula Fine Arts Center in Ashtabula, Ohio. They are: Carl H. Larson, Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Department of Art, and Robert B. Hild, Instructor in Art.

Their works will be on view throughout December, January, and February. Professor Larson's works are a watercolor titled "Bless This House," and an acrylic, "The Coach." Mr. Hild's entry is a watercolor titled "In Looking Out." Both have shown their works extensively in one-man shows and other varied exhibits.

Professor Larson is a graduate of New Haven State College in Connecticut, and received his M.A. degree from Columbia University. He has also studied at Syracuse University and the Silver Mine Guild School of Art in Norwalk, Conn. He is the author of numerous articles published in leading journals.

Mr. Hild is a graduate of Indiana

State University of Pennsylvania, and earned the M.Ed. degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He has also studied at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Prior to joining the Westminster faculty he was a student teacher supervisor at Indiana State University, and an adult night school instructor at Harbrack High School. He has also served as technical director at Sherwood Forest Summer Stock Theater in New Kensington.

## Bleasby to Read Charles Dickens

Saturday morning at nine o'clock in Wallace Memorial Chapel the Department of English will present a program of short readings from "The Pickwick Papers" (1836) of Charles Dickens. Dr. George Bleasby will discuss themes and people in the novel, the first important fiction of Dickens, and Mr. Christopher Brown, Gary Gillard and Earlene Tibbels will read several selections. The readings will present the adventures of Samuel Pickwick, Tracy Tupman, Nathaniel Winkle, Augustus Snodgrass and other celebrated eccentrics in the story that Edgar Johnson has called "a new literary form, a kind of fairy tale that is at once humorous, heroic, and realistic." Dr. Bleasby will conclude the program by reading the passage in Chapter 28 that describes the joy of the Pickwickians on their coach ride from Muggleton to Dingley Dell on Christmas day. The program is open to the public.

## Students May Apply for Independent Study Program

Sophomores and juniors with 3.0 average in their majors and all-college may apply for the honors and independent study program now.

Applications for the program should be submitted the semester before the student wishes to start, according to Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr., professor of English and a member of the Committee on Honors and Independent Study. A student may take a minimum of three and a maximum of four semesters beginning in his junior year.

The program, which was inaugurated three years ago, is now offered in most departments. The course is now offered in the history, religion, biology, physics, and chemistry departments, and the English Department is initiating the course this year.

According to Dr. Cook, the course will be extremely valuable to students who wish to go on to graduate school. It also permits the student to pursue an interest of his own more intensively while obtain-

The Westminster Chamber Singers will be singing in a Christmas program on WKBN-TV, December 25 at 4-5 p.m., in color.

The Westminster Chamber Singers were started last year under the direction of Mrs. Carol Schoenhard. The 15 member group was started as an informal chorus of students who enjoy singing; they perform many types of music from secular madrigals and songs to Medieval religious pieces. Their accompaniment consists of flutes, viol, and harpsichord. The harpsichord was constructed by Jim Bump, a Westminster music major. They have performed for the American Guild of Organists in Youngstown and at the Homecoming Concert last fall.

The Singers will perform: "Sing Noel," a 15th century French carol, "In Dulci Jubilo," a 14th century German piece with harpsichord accompaniment, "With Friendly Cattle Round," by Pendleton, "Balulalow," a 15th century Scottish carol with Bev Kelty playing harpsichord and Sharon Kelly, soprano, singing solo, and "A Star of the Majestic East," by Rubbra.

Students from Mount Union, Youngstown University, and Slippery Rock College will also be participating in the program.

## Replacement for Gypsy Rose Lee

Washington, D. C. (CPS) — Gypsy Rose Lee may be relegated to second place in burlesque history, now that a George Washington University instructor has taken to stripping.

Having warned students in his sociology class that he was about to do something slightly unorthodox, Joseph Tropea put on sunglasses and divested himself of suit coat, tie, shirt and trousers.

Standing before the class in his undershirt, bermudas and garters, Tropea concluded his lecture on the roles individuals play. By departing from the normal garb and behavior of an instructor, Tropea said later, he was trying to illustrate the pro-

(Continued on page 3)



Players performing in the Speech Department's presentation of "I Knock At the Door". The production is reviewed on page 2.



## A Brief Interjection Into the War on Tinsel

Commercialized Christmas is commercialized. The cry rises every year around Thanksgiving when the colored lights and plastic Santas are first strung over the streets and drones on until the last credit payments are made. "Let's put Christ back into Christmas" takes its place with "We're doing our Christmas shopping at Robert Hall this year." Commercialism, condemned as the great annual enemy of the Church, derives its infamy from the Medieval heritage of the secular versus the sacred—Macy's against the Church.

No one who cares (which should here cut down my readers considerably) will deny that Christmas is not religiously the holiday it should be, but commercialism is not the only nor the greatest force undermining the celebration of the incarnation. There is a much more subtle corruption which, like all serious corruption in the Church, comes from within the Church itself. Observe the popular Christmas-card message, "May the Christ-child reign in your heart throughout the year." Yes, Christmas is the celebration of the incarnation of God—God becoming man; and of course he began on earth as a baby the same as everyone else. But everyone else grows up; why do we insist on keeping Christ an infant?

On February 22 we celebrate the birth of a man whom we feel deserves the admiration of his country. We recall his heroism at Valley Forge, his craft in battle, and his leadership as our first President. No one fusses over or even thinks about the baby George Washington. The same is true for all our honored men. Abe Lincoln is the tall man, bearded, drawn, carrying a split nation on his shoulders, not an ignorant, sterile, harmless child looked over by fawning parents. Jesus has the distinction of being the only man in history honored as the perpetual newborn.

It is any wonder, sentimental Christians, that Christmas has become the holiday of children and their Santa Claus? The pragmatic, "secular", real people will not pay serious attention for very long to anything as undynamic, impotent, and impractical as a two-thousand-year-old baby. The idea is insulting to men and to the man we declare to be our Lord. If our foremost memory of Jesus is a manger scene, either we have missed something or there is little there.

Sentimentalism is obvious in the celebration of Christmas. We are exposed yearly to the solemnity and quiet joy of angels, shepherds, scholars, and even animals adoring the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes in the manger; and we leave the scene with that Christmas feeling. What is not so obvious but much more significant is safety—a sort of Christian escapism. Linus has his blanket; the Christian peanut has his nativity. A child God has all the niceties of an adult God but none of the drawbacks. As long as we can remain occupied with the infant, we need not look at the man who confronts people—those un-Christian, secular people—and life, complete with needs, fights, losses, and even death. What is worse, he demands that anyone who wants to follow Him do the same. How much easier to remain in Bethlehem than to walk toward Jerusalem and Golgotha. How much safer to cling suckered to the silent night where all is calm, all is bright.



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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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## Dave Rickey, on JYA, Sends Greetings from Japan

One of Westminster's juniors studying abroad this year is Dave Rickey, now a student at International Christian University in Tokyo. He reports in with the following:

"KoNichi wa! NiheN wa Taihen subarasi desu. Watakusi wa taihen isogashi desita. None of the above will I translate and that will give you a small idea of what it is like to be in a country where the language is so totally different from English and where the people speak so very fast and you don't understand a word of it. I'm studying Japanese which is terribly difficult and I am not doing very well at all in it. I have special problems with the Kanji which are the Japanese characters like pictures.

"I arrived in Japan on a rainy night that was somewhat miserable, but the Japanese were so friendly and have been so friendly ever since that I have never had a chance to really feel alone. I get along very well with my roommates who number three. There is still quite a language barrier and so it makes it hard to talk but we get along and they make more of an effort to speak English than I do to speak Japanese. Although sometimes they will talk to each other in Japanese and laugh and I get a strong feeling they are talking about me so I say something like "I can understand your attitude but I can't really agree with your last point," which they don't understand and then we all laugh.

"The meals may be inexpensive but the quality is nothing to rejoice about either. The students are trying to figure a way to get better quality. They tried boycott last year and weren't successful. Japanese food is not too bad. I have had raw fish, rice, squid, rice, salty cabbage soup (misoshiru), rice, eel, rice, seaweed, and a little rice on the side. I get along pretty well with the hashi or chopsticks.

"I haven't seen much of Japan yet except the area around Tokyo and the National park at Nikke. It is past the peak of fall and the leaves have lost some of their brilliance. The weather has been beautiful, except for a few wet days.

"The Ginza, the most crowded place in the world, is also the most exciting. It is like New York, but busier. The stores are smaller than New York but they are more packed. You can find everything from kim-

onos to ski helmets. All the restaurants have plastic models of their food so you can see what they have before you go in. It is a law that they must print their prices. The food rarely looks as good as it does in plastic, but it tastes terrific. There is a little place which we call the "night shokude", meaning dining hall; we go there in the evening just like the Grille.

"The people here are great. The students are very friendly and willing to help. Many of the students are terribly idealistic and impractical. We have dorm meetings every month and they last for three or four hours. The students base their thinking on pure principles rather than actual experience; that is, they hold a viewpoint which is good by itself, but will not work in life."

Sayoonara,  
David

## Five Pennies

Gee, you can do a lot of things with five cents. Five wonderful pennies can buy:

1. two and one-half tootsie roll pops,
2. three paper napkins
3. five pieces of Bazooka bubble gum
4. one half of a ten-cent candy bar
5. one-fifth of a Christmasy studio card
6. five-sixths of a donut
7. 16 tooth picks
8. four balloons (without any printing on them)
9. or, a stamp for a letter you don't know how to write yet.

Five heavy copper pennies, whether tarnished or shiny, can add a lot of noise to a piggy bank, a feeling of wealth in the largest pocket of your overcoat, and a lot of faith in numbers, even if the value is small. But five cents can give a lot of value to a small gift — if it is patiently, carefully, skillfully chosen — and they can express their greatest worth when that gift is given to someone who understands their worth by seeing what they have bought as an expression of the largest value on earth — love. Whoever said giving is expensive is nuts.

P.S. I don't like nickels — they're inexcusably incongruous and much too worldly.

## "I Knock At the Door"

by Donald Cook

Readers' Theater is an interesting dramatic innovation where the actors read their parts; this means they must portray the various characters solely through their interpretive styles, as very few props are used. The entire plot is presented using only hand props and the forceful projection of the characters involved through the individual readings.

Westminster got a taste of a Readers' Theater style last week when Paul Shyre's **I Knock At the Door** was presented by the Westminster Players. This story was based on an autobiographical novel by Sean O'Casey.

There are not enough superlatives to describe the effects of this presentation. The lighting, both backlighting and individual spots, was superb and gave the play a high degree of polish. Through the use of very simple hand props and the lighting and sound effects the play became a fast-moving, enjoyable, and poignant work. Because of the type of presentation the occasional cast falterings were of no importance and even added to the realism of the spoken plot; the over-all impression was one of the clearest and most understandable that the Players have given.

The six readers were all excellent and never allowed the audience to lose the feeling of the play, even though there was no normal action; Don Goughler and Dick Gilmore were exceptionally good. Narrator Chuck Hudson kept the plot together; Dick Wilkinson, who played the central character, kept the audience involved; Alberta Arbuckle as the mother and Barb Tanner who portrayed the other women, both gave fine performances.

Between the fine readings and the superb lighting effects, **I Knock At the Door** was indeed a feather in the cap of the Speech and Drama Department.

## Scrawl, A Review Of the Fall Issue

by Sandra Black

Poetry lovers, prose fanciers, short story addicts, and literary scholars should be well pleased with the fall '66 edition of **Scrawl**, Westminster's bi-annual literary publication composed of student and faculty writing. Ingenuity, a variety of techniques, and a freshness of style embellish the writing of this volume.

The most outstanding contributions, are the four strongly tender poems of Glenn Dawson. Dawson's unaffected style and his refreshingly concrete diction give his work an immediate appeal, lacking in so much of our contemporary American poetry. His four selections are devoid of the contrived intellectuality which too frequently isolates poetry from universal understanding and appreciation. Dawson's "From Now Some Thousand Years," probing with acute insight into the painful psychological wound inflicted by the lover who loves no more, is the most valuable selection to be found in the '66 **Scrawl**.

The short stories are numerous in this issue. The reader moves from somber reflection, inspired by Gib McGill's **Call of the Crescent**, to a tender human tone found in Shelia Horsman's **The Monstrosity**.

Most effective and deft is Dick Sindall's, **Darby's Lake**. Sindall's carefully disguised cynicism, cloaked in the conversational banter of a young boy, results in a successfully subtle and ironic presentation of marital infidelity.

**Scrawl** has been enriched by the return of Jeanne McGinnis to Westminster campus. Mrs. McGinnis' insightful poems and prose selection provoke serious reflection. Consider "A Broken Vase Out of Rome;" it makes one extremely

(Continued on page 3)



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Replacement for

(Continued from page 1)

cess of role changing.

Somewhat uncertain of the effect his performance would have on the class, Tropea also expressed a more personal uncertainty. "As I started to take down my pants, I had to think, 'Did I put on my bermudas?'"

After disrobing, Tropea asked class members if he was in a different role now that they had seen him in a different light. The class, which at first had laughed, said he was not in a different role because he still stood behind a podium which was surrounded by chairs, desks, and blackboards.

The experiment was intended to disrupt student expectations, Tropea

## Scrawl, A Review

(Continued from page 2)

wary of our common, everyday "ultimates."

In short, Scrawl is always interesting and valuable, but this time it is more so. The poetry is unusually strong, the prose selections are fine examples of well done dominant impressions; the short stories hold the reader's attention, and the scholarly articles provide beneficial insight into the realm of literary knowledge. The campus should be proud of this fall's creative endeavors, as they appear in the '66 Scrawl.

said, and was something he hoped they would remember.

## Greek Week . . .

Phi Mu greeted the Christmas season with her annual Christmas party Sunday evening, culminating a week of Secret Santa surprises. Doors were decorated and prizes awarded. Our thanks to the advisors for their gifts to the chapter, and to the independents on the hall who entertained us at our party. Wednesday, holly and carolling contributed to the holiday mood. We wish all a joyful Christmas.

The entire cast and crew for last week's play, *I Knock at the Door*, deserves high praise. The special lighting effects planned and executed by Vonny Unger merit special recognition.

Congratulations to the New Wilmington, especially Karen Ahlman and Kathy Lyon, on their fine performance in chapel Tuesday. Karen, Sue Christman and Nancy Clark have also been working hard giving performances in the Madrigal Singers' group for various community groups.

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Kathy Randall on a fine job as student director of "I Knock at the Door." We extend our congratulations to Wanda Evans on an excellent organ recital. We're glad to welcome Sandy Moses, our new member. We would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

Kappa Delta is proud to announce her six new active members: Joyce Nicklaus, Cindi Rochester, Joan Stefan, Gayanne Stern, Carolyn Waszczak, and Verlette Weir. Congratulations and welcome into our circle of friendship, girls! Thanks to our patronesses for the delicious dinner on Monday night and the new portable mixer. Everyone enjoyed themselves at the party Thursday night in the chapter room. Merry Christmas and best wishes for the new year from all the KD's.

Delta Zeta extends plaudits to Sue Enzor and Dottie Smolar who did such a fine job in the Alpha Psi Chapel on Wednesday, and Becky Byerly, director of the play. Congratulations are extended to the newly elected officers of Delta Zeta: President, Melanie Smith; Pledge Trainer, Jennifer Miller; Rush Chairman, Martha Smith; Treasurer, Rosanna Harrower; Assistant Treasurer, Kathy Bovenkerk; Recording Secretary, Mary Wilson; Corresponding Secretary, Susan Christiansen; Social Chairman, Milan Ruff; Assistant Social Chairman, Sue Qualman; Historian, Editor, Chaplain, Sue Enzor; and Student Council Representative, Lee Rupert. Delta Zeta would like to extend Best Wishes for a wonderful Holiday Season. Enjoy your vacation, everyone!!!!

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Judy Grindell, a Sig Kap from Waynesburg, and Glenn Nylander on their recent pinning. Congratulations also go to the volleyball team on a good season. The Sig Kaps really enjoyed the volleyball game with the freshman team as well as our victory!

## Undergraduates May Apply for Political Internship Program

The Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics has announced guidelines for an undergraduate political internship program which begins on January 1, 1967. The purpose of the program is to put college undergraduates to work with active politicians or political organizations on the state and local level in Pennsylvania. Preference will be given to students working with state legislators.

The Christmas parties which we gave at Homes for the Aged were a great success and a lot of fun. Our Secret Santas were revealed last night at our annual Christmas party. Besides plenty to eat, we received gifts, and went carolling, and all had a wonderful time getting into the Christmas spirit.

We would like to extend to everyone the Seasons Greetings from all the Sig Kaps. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Chi Omega wishes to congratulate her new actives Jane Lewis, Dotti Meyer, and Rita Phillippi. Thanks are sent to the freshman women for the fine volleyball game they played with us on Wednesday afternoon.

We are proud to announce that Sally Kuhns has been accepted in the University of Pittsburgh's graduate school. Best wishes are extended to Mary Bean on her pinning to Fred Bates of Allegheny College.

The Chi Omegas send warm wishes to all for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sigma Nu congratulates Gary Hughes for his selection to the All-Conference first team. Sigma Nu "A" team has received the finals of the Christmas Tourney.

Alpha Gamma Delta extends congratulations to Marsha Newkirk and Jack Jones on their engagement.

Congratulations also to Marilyn Smith for winning the diamond designating her the senior sorority member with the highest scholastic average.

We would like to congratulate our new initiates: Jody Pilmer, Marliss Johnstone, Nancy Enslen, and Lyndia Ferguson.

We would like to thank Nancy Williams for her hard work on our Christmas formal last Friday night. A special "thank you" to the Dr. Wayne Christys for their hospitality and help with the formal.

Merry Christmas to all!

Theta Chi congratulates Harry Heidrich on his recent lavilliering to Linda Ruble of Indiana State University of Pennsylvania. We would like to thank all of our brothers who have been involved in planning our Christmas Party. We are sure it will be a success. With Santa Clause coming, how could it be anything else?

The men of Theat Chi would also like to extend our best wishes to the students, faculty, and administration for a joyous and meaningful Christmas season.

A full time ten-week summer internship, for example, will carry a \$750 stipend, \$500 from PCEP and \$250 from the politician or political organization. However, internships may be arranged for any part of the academic year and for any period of time from four weeks to a year. The student could be a legislative aide to a state legislator, or an aide to a mayor, an assistant to a county chairman during a spring registration drive, a fall campaign helper, etc. In no case can a stipend exceed \$750. Whatever the time period or scheduling, payment will be based on \$75 for a full 40-hour week. The two-for-one matching principle should be followed in all proposals.

Applications for internships must be submitted jointly by the student and the politician or political organization with whom the student would serve. Whenever feasible the application should be approved by the campus PCEP adviser.

Campus advisers here are Dr. Walter Slack and Dr. Delber McKee.

The assumption of the internship program is that the student already has a partisan commitment; thus, students should seek internships only with politicians or political organizations whose partisan affiliation they share.

Interns will be required to submit a report of their experience to PCEP and to their campus adviser prior to the final PCEP payment. The expectation is that a research project can be devised which will be mutually satisfactory to the campus adviser, the politician or political organization and the campus adviser. All student reports will be confidential.

Students may obtain application forms from their PCEP campus adviser or by writing to: Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 17604.

The internship program has been made possible by grants from the Samuel S. Fels Fund and the Pittsburgh Foundation.

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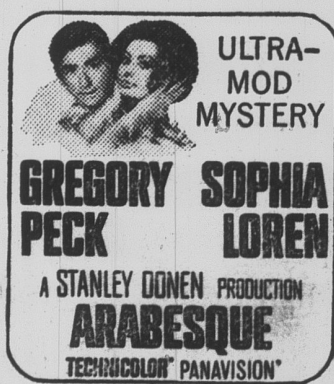
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Titan co-captains John Fontanella and Bob Flannery talking with coach Buzz Ridl.

## Titans Will Host Christmas Tourney Sponsored by Optimists

The New Castle Optimist Club-sponsored Christmas basketball tourney is set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 27-28, at the New Castle High School Gymnasium.

The pairings include the host team, Westminster, meeting the Salem (W. Va.) College Tigers in one of the first round tilts; Clarion State's Eagles will tangle with Maryland State's Hawks in the other

game on Tuesday. The consolation and championship games will be played on Wednesday night.

All games will be in the New Castle High School Gymnasium and all tickets will be general admission.

Westminster coach C. G. "Buzz" Ridl and his Titan host team are concentrating on speed and defense this year. The Salem quintet had a 14-12 record last year and finished 13-9 in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference; the scrappy cagemen of Coach Don Christy look to better that mark this season. Clarion State finished 15-6 last year and played good ball in the tough State College Conference Western Division; the Eagles have fine height and hustle. Joe Robinson's Maryland States cagers have a lot going for them — a new head coach to win for, a desire to better their rebuilding year, and a veteran group of rangy round-ballers. They finished last season with an 8-8 record.

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## Titans Beat St. Vincent and Tech; Meet Wooster Saturday

by Don Cook

Going into tomorrow's Wooster contest the Titans sport a 3-1 slate. Last Sat. afternoon the Blue and White made it two in a row by nudging St. Vincent 108-75 at Latrobe. This game missed by two points of setting an all-time Titan high. Needless to say, the Titans had a field day; co-captains Fontanella and Flannery had 29 and 20 points respectively. Conley led the Ber-cats with 23.

In a game of unbelievable non-called fouls, Westminster defeated Carnegie Tech in Skibo Gym by a 63-49 score. To defend themselves against the foul-happy Tartans the Ridlmen resorted to several deep freezes — one lasting over five minutes. Fontanella developed bursitis and was hampered all evening. Robinson and Zepernick led the Titans with 14 and 13 points; each had 14 rebounds. Mark Lang was high for Tech with 17 points.

Westminster is now undefeated in the WPC with a 2-0 mark; the next WPC game is Jan. 12 with St. Francis here. After tomorrow's contest the Titans have the New Castle tourney on Dec. 27-28 before resuming season action on Jan. 5. That game will feature Pitt's Panthers here in Memorial Field House.

Wooster has a fine club this year; the starters are all veterans and the strong young bench boasts five men 6'5" or better. The Fighting Scots finished 2nd in the Ohio Athletic Conference last year and promise to give the Titans a rough battle.

Westminster	FG	FT	PTS
Fontanella	13	3	29
Flannery	7	6	20
Yost	2	1	5
Drespling	7	0	14
Zepernick	4	1	9
Robinson	1	0	2
Boston	4	2	10
Boyd	2	2	6
McConnell	2	1	5
Schumacher	1	0	2
Williams	1	2	4
Allman	1	0	2
	45	18	108

St. Vincent	FG	FT	PTS
Pranaitis	5	1	11
Kaiser	0	0	0
Lenart	2	0	4
Conley	11	1	23

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## Titan Tankers Lose First Meet

by John Ourant

The Westminster swimming team started their season rolling on a sour note last Saturday as they dropped their opening meet of the 1966-67 swimming season to a well-rounded team from far away West Virginia Wesleyan. The visitors from the mountaineer state made their trip well worth while as they carried home with them every first place except one. The lone exception was senior captain Ed Dudek. Ed already appears as the lone bright spot of the team this season by virtue of his first place in the 200 yard backstroke. Dave Thompson salvaged a second place finish in the 200 yard breast stroke; Bill Moulton, a freshman tanker, got the team's only other second place in the 200 yard butterfly. The rest of the punchless scoring attack came from a few scattered third places.

This year's young squad has every one back from last year as far as graduation goes, but the absence of Scott Mitchell, Barry Duerk, Ned Boyle, and Dave Leith will hurt the team's chances. Last Wednesday's meet with Carnegie Tech has been postponed until February. The next meet will be with the Grovers of Grove City. They will visit the Westminster chlorine pit on January 10.

Antkowiak	2	2	6
Plesha	5	2	12
Wiles	3	1	7
Laufer	1	2	4
Ostrosky	1	2	4
Wilson	0	0	0
Kolik	1	0	2
Bernas	1	0	2
	32	11	75
Westminster	50% FG, 75% FT		
St. Vincent	46% FG, 48% FT		
Westminster	FG	FT	PTS
Fontanella	2	3	7
Flannery	2	1	5
Yost	2	0	4
Drespling	3	0	6
Zepernick	6	1	13
Boston	4	1	9
McConnell	0	5	5
Robinson	4	6	14
	23	17	63
Carnegie Tech	FG	FT	PTS
Houser	3	2	8
Keefer	5	2	12
Burdett	2	2	6
Kalin	2	1	5
Lang	7	3	17
Meister	0	1	1
Weborg	0	0	0
Hummel	0	0	0
	19	11	49
Westminster	38% FG, 63% FT		
Carnegie Tech	32% FG, 63% FT		

### Students May Apply

(Continued from page 1)

spent in the program, the name of the proposed adviser, the time per week the student has available to spend on the program, the specific library or laboratory facilities needed, and additional clarification of the student's reasons for embarking on the study.

According to Dr. Cook, revisions are still being made in the program and the roster of departments offering the course will not be definite until February. However, interested juniors must apply right away and sophomores should apply by next semester.

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